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NEW DEAL
ABANDONS
HOUSING
CASE APPEALSupreme Court Dismisses
Two Actions on Request
of Government — Federal
Agency Lost in Original
Trial.LOUISVILLE, DETROIT
PROJECTS INVOLVEDConflict as to Reason —
Justice Department Says
Issue Is 'Moot' Since
Funds Are Gone; PWA
Says Work Will Go On.By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
Of the Post-Dispatch Washington
Staff.WASHINGTON, March 5.—Ap-
parently fearful of another adverse
decision on New Deal legislation,
the Government today in a surprise
move asked the United States Su-
preme Court to dismiss its petitions
for review of lower courts' decisions
holding that the Government could
not use condemnation proceedings to
acquire land for PWA low-cost
housing and slum clearance proj-
ects to be financed from relief
funds. The Supreme Court dis-
missed the cases at once.The action today was in effect
an admission that the Nation
Government does not have the
power to use eminent domain pro-
ceedings against private property
for low-cost housing and slum
clearance projects and that these
projects are not for "public use."Two cases involving the Govern-
ment's power to condemn land for
slum clearance were scheduled for
oral argument before the Court
either late today or tomorrow.Cases Involved.
At the convening of Court at
noon, however, the Government
asked permission to withdraw its
petitions for a review of these
cases. One involved a slum clear-
ance project in Louisville, Ky., the
other a similar project in Detroit.In the Louisville case, former Dis-
trict Judge Dawson held that hous-
ing was not a national Government
function as authorized by the Con-
stitution. His decision was upheld
by the Court of Appeals for the
Sixth Circuit in a 2 to 1 decision,
with Judge Florence Allen dissenting.The Detroit case involved a \$5,
500,000 slum clearance project.
When the Government sought in
the Federal District Court to con-
demn the required land, the Dis-
trict Judge refused to grant these
proceedings, citing the 2 to 1
decision of his Circuit Court. The
Government appealed both cases.At Public Works Administration
offices today, it was said that the
Government would go ahead with
the slum clearance project in Louis-
ville and that in Detroit all the
land needed for the project, with
the exception of 25 parcels, had been
acquired by outright purchase. In
Detroit, housing officials said, the
project had been so revised as to
exclude the 25 parcels from the
actual building site, but to include
them in a park if the Government
did acquire them.Explanation of Action.
In a formal statement, the De-
partment of Justice said that the
appeals to the Supreme Court had
been withdrawn because as a prac-
tical matter the issues involved
had become "moot," that is, that
circumstances had so changed that
a decision by the Supreme Court
was not necessary. The statement
emphasized that the withdrawals
"in no wise affects other low-cost
housing developments in Louis-
ville, Detroit and elsewhere."At the time, the statement said,
"the Government initiated its low-
cost housing plan designed to put
people to work and to inaugurate
a national program to clear slum
areas which, in various parts of
the country, had created intolerable
conditions, the Louisville and De-
troit projects, in connection with
many others, were proposed."
"In 41 of these projects the neces-
sary land was secured by nego-
tiation. In eight others the land
was secured by part by condemna-
tion, no question being raised ex-
cept the amount of the compensa-
tion. The Louisville project and
the addition to the Detroit project,
which had been determined upon
more than a year ago, have been
the subject of continuous legal con-
troversy. In view of the long pe-
riod of delay, caused by the courtFAIR AND COLDER
TONIGHT; LOWEST
TO BE ABOUT 22

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	33	9 a. m.	33
2 a. m.	32	10 a. m.	36
3 a. m.	31	11 a. m.	38
4 a. m.	30	12 noon	41
5 a. m.	30	1 p. m.	43
6 a. m.	30	2 p. m.	44
7 a. m.	31	3 p. m.	46
8 a. m.	31	4 p. m.	47
Yesterday's high, 59 (12:01 a. m.), low, 33			

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair and
colder tonight
and tomorrow;
lowest tempera-
ture tonight about
22.Missouri: Fair
tonight and to-
morrow; colder;
much colder in
north portion to-
night; colder in
central and south
portions tomo-
row.Illinois: Gener-
ally fair tonight
and tomorrow;
colder tonight;
moderate cold
wave in cen-
tral and north
portions; colder in south
portion tomorrow.Sunset, 5:57; sunrise, tomorrow,
6:28.Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 16.3 feet, a fall of .9; at Graf-
ton, Ill., 12.3 feet, a fall of .2; the
Missouri at St. Charles, 16.5 feet, a
fall of .9.KING EDWARD CHEERED
BY SCOTS AS 'GOOD OLD TEDDY'Thousands Throng Streets of Glas-
gow on His Visit to Inspect
Liner Queen Mary.GLASGOW, Scotland, March 5.—
King Edward was cheered as "good
old Teddy" by 2000 workmen on
the new liner, Queen Mary, today.
The Scottish nickname for Ed-
ward was shouted as he completed
a two-and-three-quarter hours in-
spection tour of the partly com-
pleted ship.The King remarked, "this is a
ship built for utility," and expressed
his desire to visit it again before
the maiden voyage in May. He was
informed that the service speed
of the liner will be 29 knots.Thousands of persons thronged
the streets to see Edward on his
first visit to Scotland as King.
The King left London late last
night in special coach attached
to a regular train. He expressed
a desire that his visit be private.Special arrangements were made
for him to meet with the Lord Prov-
ost and Glasgow Corporation of-
ficials at a place which was not
announced to the public.COURT DECLINES TO DISMISS
RAIL PENSION INJUNCTION SUITDistrict of Columbia Justice Over-
rules Government's Plea; Case
to Be Tried on Merits.WASHINGTON, March 5.—Justi-
ce Jennings Bailey of the District
of Columbia Supreme Court today
overruled a motion by the Govern-
ment to dismiss the injunction suit
filed by 135 major railroads to test
the constitutionality of railroad pen-
sion laws. The case now must be
tried on its merits. No date for
hearing has been set.Federal attorneys had contended
the suit should be thrown out be-
cause the railroad retirement board
has done nothing toward putting
the legislation into effect, and con-
sequently there was no certainty
that the railroads would be harmed.
Justice Bailey, however, held that
"the Court can assume that mem-
bers of the railroad retirement
board will attempt to carry out the
duties imposed upon them by the
act."A railroad retirement act adopted
by the previous Congress has been
declared unconstitutional by the
United States Supreme Court. In
the present suit all the nation's
class 1 railroads joined in the at-
tack on the constitutionality of the
substitute laws—a pension act and
a separate payroll tax law.MOVIE GUILDS BOYCOTT
FILM ACADEMY DINNERActors and Writers Call Organi-
zation Which Awards Annual Prizes
'Company Union.'HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 5.—
The guilds of the movie actors and
of scenario writers have declared a
boycott on the awards banquet of
the Academy of Motion Picture Arts
and Sciences tonight.Declaring the academy was a
"company union," the guilds tele-
graphed their membership of 3500
actors and 9000 writers not to at-
tend the banquet where awards for
the picture and performances ad-
judged to be the best in 1935 will
be announced.Robert Montgomery, president of
the Actors' Guild, declared "the
academy is not representative of the
industry as it is advertised to be."
Donald Gledhill, executive secre-
tary of the academy, said: "Of all
the awards made, 20 per cent have
gone to non-members of the acad-
emy."Warsaw U. Closed After Riots.
WARSAW, March 5.—Warsaw
University, scene of anti-Semitic
riots in which girls students par-
ticipated, was closed yesterday for
an indefinite period. The girls
joined the rioters and one of their
number was injured. Jewish lead-
ers estimated those suffering inju-
ries at 30.NATIONALIST HEAD
IN PUERTO RICO
ARRESTED IN PLOTPedro Albizu Campos
Charged With Conspir-
acy to Overthrow Gov-
ernment by Force.SIX OTHERS ALSO
ACCUSED WITH HIMAction Follows Recent As-
sassination of Col. Riggs,
American Chief of Insul-
ar Police.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, P. R., March 5.—
United States Marshal Draughon
arrested Pedro Albizu Campos, Na-
tionalist leader, today on a charge
of recruiting soldiers in a conspir-
acy to overthrow the Government
of the United States by force.The warrant also charged Albizu,
a lawyer and Harvard graduate,
with inciting to insurrection.During the last several months
there have been frequent incidents
involving Nationalists and United
States authorities. The National-
ists seek independence for Puerto
Rico from the United States.Col. E. Francis Riggs, chief of
insular police and former army
officer, was assassinated Feb. 23
by two Nationalists who were later
killed by police. During the elec-
tion registration period in Janu-
ary, 12 persons were killed and more
than 100 injured.Albizu has repeatedly declared:
"If you want to make a million
Nationalists in Puerto Rico, kill Al-
bizu Campos."Surrender of Albizu.
Albizu, who yesterday asked the
United States authorities if there
were charges against him, reported
at the Marshal's office this morning
when he heard that a warrant had
been issued.Albizu appeared as defense counsel
for himself and six other National-
ists who were arrested, declaring
that the bail of \$10,000 each, which
United States Commissioner Ramon
Julia fixed was not based on con-
stitutional or economic grounds, but
purely on moral reasons.He said the defendants were fear-
less men of honor, who were pre-
pared at any time to face any
charge, regardless of bail. The bail
remained fixed at \$10,000.The six others arrested were
Juan Antonio Corretjer, general
secretary of the Nationalist party;
Luis R. Velazquez, Pablo Marrero
Rosado, Erasmo Velazquez, Cle-
mente Soto Velez and Juan Juarez.While the seven prisoners were
in the Federal Building, lawyers
and others who were not quickly
identified were searched for arms
before they were permitted to en-
ter the court corridor.Marshal Draughon said that the
homes of all seven prisoners had
been searched, but that little evi-
dence considered helpful to the
prosecution had been found.He said he himself had searched
the Albizu home at Aguas Buenas
but that he had found no arms.
Deputy marshals, he said, had
found black shirts, black caps of
the overseas type and uniforms of
the Nationalist Cadets of the Re-
public in the homes of some of
the other prisoners.The National Guard units of San
Juan were mobilized in their ar-
mories against a possible emergen-
cy.A review of the Reserve Officers'
Training Corps of the University of
Puerto Rico, scheduled for this
afternoon, was called off. Inspect-
or-General Collins of the Second
Corps Area, who was to have in-
spected the cadets, did not arrive.
Previously, Gov. Blanton Winship
had been urged not to attend the
review owing to the possibility
of trouble from student national-
ists.A grand jury will be summoned
next week for an investigation of
recent Nationalist activities which
culminated with the murder of
Col. Riggs.U. S. to Try Puerto Rican Nation-
alist Head for Treason.
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Saying
that Pedro Albizu Campos, ar-
rested Puerto Rican Nationalist
leader, was considered "a very dan-
gerous person down there," Sec-
retary of the Interior Ickes said to-
day the Government would prose-
cute him for treason."Albizu," he said, "has been a
very disturbing element down there.
He not only is opposed to United
States sovereignty over Puerto Rico
but actually believes, and has tried
to make his followers believe, that
Puerto Rico is an independent coun-
try. He has been proceeding on
that theory and the feeling down
there is that he is a very danger-
ous person."Ickes said one of the men who
assassinated Col. E. Francis Riggs,
chief of the Island police, "already
had committed two murders for
neither of which had he suffered
punishment because of political in-
fluence."ORDERS GOODYEAR
TO END DEAL WITH
MAIL-ORDER HOUSEFederal Trade Commission
Says Tires Are Sold to
Sears Roebuck & Co. for
Less Than to Dealers.SECRET AGREEMENT
ON STOCK ALLEGEDManufacturers Given 30
Days to End "Price Dis-
crimination"—to Appeal
to Court.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The
Federal Trade Commission today
ordered the Goodyear Tire & Rub-
ber Co. of Akron, O., to "cease and
desist" from discriminating in
price between Sears, Roebuck &
Co. and Goodyear's retail dealer
customers for automobile tires.The company is ordered to stop
selling the tires to Sears Roebuck
at net realized prices which are
lower than the net realized prices
at which the said respondent
(Goodyear) sells the same sizes
of tires of comparable grade and
quality to individual tire dealers
or other purchasers.

Effect on Small Dealers.

At present, Goodyear has a con-
tract with Sears Roebuck expiring
in 1942 which, the commission has
alleged, gives that company bene-
fits that have resulted in the de-
struction of small retail dealers to
whom the purported special dis-
count has not been available.Goodyear was directed to file
with the commission within 30 days
a written report stating in detail
the manner in which the order will
be "complied with and conformed
to."The order leaves Goodyear free
to remove the discrimination
either by increasing its price to
Sears Roebuck or by reducing its
prices to its other customers.P. W. Litchfield, Goodyear presi-
dent, promptly announced his com-
pany's intention of appealing the
commission ruling to the courts,
saying that if permitted to stand
the decision "would wipe out a
widely used trade practice under
which a substantial proportion of
the country's total retail business
is done."The commission has described
the suit as "one of the most im-
portant" it has ever tried.The findings have broad impli-
cations in relation to special dis-
counts granted by manufacturers to
large buyers of goods. Independent
merchants have alleged that the dis-
counts granted to such big buyers
are based on quantity, but are
in reality special favors.The commission held the tire
contract was "a secret agreement
entered into, under which the
Goodyear company assigned to
Sears, Roebuck & Co. 18,000 shares
of Goodyear common stock, and
also paid over to Sears, Roebuck
& Co. \$800,000 in cash to be used
in the purchase of 32,000 additional
shares of Goodyear common stock
as a consideration for the signing
of the third contract (the contract
in question) without opening it to
competition."

Findings of Commission.

The commission's findings in-
cluded:
That the gross discrimination in
favor of Sears, Roebuck & Co.,
ranged from 32 to 53 per cent.
That the net average sales price
discrimination, after deductions
from dealer prices for discounts,
allowances and transportation, over
the entire period, ranged from 29
to 40 per cent.That the total net discrimination
after making the allowances re-
ferred to amounted to approxi-
mately \$41,000,000, or approximately
26 per cent of the aggregate net
sales price to independent dealers
on a volume of business compar-
able to that of Sears, Roebuck.That Goodyear "concealed" the
prices and terms at which it was
selling tires to Sears Roebuck from
its own sales organization and from
the trade generally, in that the com-
petition which Sears Roebuck was
thus able to bring into the retail
tire market was a major factor in
driving out of business a large
number of retail tire dealers; that
this reduction in the number of in-
dependent tire dealers in turn drove
out of business numerous small tire
manufacturers.The commission concluded that
the price discrimination "was not
justified on account of differences
in the grade, quality or quantity
of the commodity sold or by differ-
ence in the cost of selling or transpor-
tation, or by good faith to meet com-
petition, and it had the effect of
substantially lessening competition
and tending to create a monopoly."Union Man Resists; Goodyear
Strike in 17th Day.AKRON, O., March 5.—Tension
increased on picket lines around the
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

"GOING DOWN INTO THE STREET"—In New York

POLICEMAN missing a left swing at a striker or sympathizer. What happened next the photo-
grapher did not get. The man had thrown a brick through the door of one of the big apartment
dwellings which face Central Park. The quoted expression in the caption is habitually used in radical
circles to denote the transition from argument to violence. It derives from motions or suggestions in
organization meetings to adjourn discussion and fight it out with the opposition.THIRD OF RIVERFRONT
BOND SUITS DISMISSEDOne Action Against Issue Is
Still Pending Before Fed-
eral Court.The suit of the American Cone &
Pretzel Co. to enjoin the sale of
\$225,000 of city bonds for the pro-
posed river front Jefferson Mem-
orial was dismissed this after-
noon by Federal Judge Charles B.
Davis.The action leaves only one suit
pending in Federal Court against
sale of the bonds. Two suits filed
earlier in Circuit Court have been
dismissed.In sustaining the city's motion to
dismiss Judge Davis ruled that the
company had not stated a sufficient
basis for action, in that it had
failed to show that the amount of
taxes it would be required to pay
for the river front improvement
would exceed \$3000, the amount
within the jurisdiction of the Court.He also ruled that although, in an
amended petition, the company at-
tempted to show that it was rep-
resenting taxpayers generally in
filing the suit, it did not offer suf-
ficient evidence.The suit was filed by David H.
Robertson, an attorney, who also
filed an earlier injunction suit in
Federal Court in behalf of Perry L.
Hole of Chicago, a property owner
in the river front district included
in the memorial plan. The second
suit alleged, among other things,
that the legislative acts of the city
and State, on which the bond issue
was based, were in violation of the
United States Constitution and the
Missouri Constitution.Sale of the bonds by the Board
of Estimate and Apportionment has
been delayed pending disposition of
the Federal suits. The Federal
Government, on order of Presi-
dent Roosevelt, has allotted \$6,
750,000 to start the river front im-
provement, but this has been held
pending sale of the city bonds.

NEW ANTI-AIRCRAFT WEAPON

Reported to Fire 100 17-Ounce Shells
in Minute.WASHINGTON, March 5.—The
War and Navy Departments today
were reported working on the de-
velopment of a new rapid fire gun
utilizing a 17-ounce high explosive
shell for use as an anti-aircraft
weapon. It also can be used
against tanks, it is said.It was understood to be designed
to fire more than 100 shells a min-
ute. Although details are closely
guarded, the first tests were said
to have demonstrated the gun to be
practical.STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS BEAT
BOSTON DRESS MANUFACTURERManager Attacked at Door of Plant;
Two Arrested for Hitting
Worker.BOSTON, March 5.—Strike sym-
pathizers attacked Morris Sidell,
manager of a dress manufacturing
establishment, at the entrance to
his plant today and badly bruised
and cut him. It was the eighth
day of the ladies' garment workers'
walkout.Police arrested two strike sym-
pathizers today. One, Mary Cohen,
35 years old, was accused of hit-
ting a woman worker with an um-
brella.Philip Kramer, vice-president of
the International Ladies' Garment
Workers' Union and strike organ-
izer, indicated the workers intend-
ed to hold out for six months in
their demands for recognition and
higher wages. Manufacturers esti-
mated the strike might cost them
\$1,000,000 in Easter business.FARMER BURNED TO DEATH
BY BRUSH FIRE IN COUNTYCharles J. Damm, 54, Oakville,
Found Face Downward in
Pond by Daughter.Charles J. Damm, 54-year-old
farmer, of Oakville, St. Louis Coun-
ty, died yesterday afternoon of
burns suffered while he was burn-
ing brush on his farm on the Yae-
ger road, a mile west of Telegraph
road.He left his house to burn brush
at 1:30 p. m. When he had not re-
turned by 4:30 o'clock, his daugh-
ter, Frances, went to look for him.
She found his body face downward
in a small shallow pond, where he
apparently had gone to extinguish
the fire, which had burned his hair,
face and body.Besides his daughter, his wife,
Mrs. Francis Damm, and a son, An-
ton, survive. The funeral will be
held Saturday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock from the Fendler undertak-
ing parlor, 744 Lemay Ferry road.

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Craft Hits Mountain in Arkansas
In Dense Fog.RICH MOUNTAIN, Ark., March
5.—Two men killed in the crash of
private plane that burned on Rich
Mountain today were later identi-
fied as Harley E. Woodward, 34
years old, millionaire oil man of
Houston, Tex., and his cousin, Ed-
ward Martin, Daisetta, Tex.,
through personal effects found in
the wreckage.Woodward, a well known sports-
man, was the son of E. F. Wood-
ward, Houston, multimillionaire.
Their purple winged plane crashed
into the mountain near the Arkan-
sas-Oklahoma line and burst into
flames.DR. RUXTON'S HAND
CUT, SAYS WITNESSPrison Official Testifies in
'Beef-tub' Murder Trial
in England

By the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, England, March
5.—The Crown sent more witnesses
to the stand today in an effort to
prove its contention that Dr. Buck
Ruxton, physician, killed his wife
and a nursemaid and threw their
disemboweled bodies into the "Dev-
il's Beef-tub" ravine.They included a medical officer
who testified Ruxton's hand had
been cut by a knife, a charwoman
who "noticed a nasty smell" in the
Ruxton home, and a garage prop-
rietor who said Ruxton had talked
to him about the murders.Dr. Stanley Shannon, medical of-
ficer of the Manchester prison, said
he had examined Ruxton's hands
after he had been arrested and that
one of them was cut. He said he
came to the conclusion that "cuts
had been caused by a knife or sim-
ilar instrument through the hand
as it closed."Ruxton said his hand had been
cut by a can opener. Shown three
different operators, the medical of-
ficer said the wounds could not
have been inflicted by any of them,
but that another type might have
caused such an injury.Mrs. Mabel Smith, charwoman,
said she "noticed a most peculiar
smell, a nasty smell" in the Ruxton
home when she cleaned there Sept.
19, shortly after Mrs. Ruxton's dis-
appearance, and that later she
discovered a silk nightgown stained
with blood.Later in the week, she testified,
she saw Dr. Ruxton burning several
articles, including blood-stained cot-
ton wadding, in the back yard.Henry Hudson, a garage man,
testified that a few days after the
bodies were found, Dr. Ruxton told
him "he was tickled to death and
it was the joke of his life that
police had been questioning him
about the Moffat job."

STORM IN SICILY; 300 HURT

Extensive Property Damage in Pal-
ermo Region.

By the Associated Press.

PALERMO, Sicily, March 5.—
Three hundred persons were in-
jured in a wind storm which struck
this region yesterday.
Extensive damage was done to
property.10,000 MORE
CALLED OUT
ON STRIKE
IN NEW YORK4800 Buildings in Harlem
and Washington Heights
Are Affected by New
Move, Workers Union
Chiefs Say.'FIGHT TO FINISH'
THEY ANNOUNCEAll Night Parley Fails —
Police Charge and Break
Up Two Crowds—Dis-
orders Continue, Two
Persons Beaten.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Leaders
of the building employees strike,
pushing their "fight to the finish,"
announced late this afternoon that
10,880 workers were called out on
strike in Harlem and Washington
Heights.The new move affected 4800
buildings, it was estimated at head-
quarters of the Building Service
Employees' Union.Orders for employees in the Grand
Central district of Manhattan to
leave their jobs were not issued.
It is the only section in the bor-
ough as yet unaffected by the five-
day-old strike.Another effort to end the strike
failed today when a conference
of employees' representatives and
building operators broke up in
disagreement. Mayor Fiorello H.
LaGuardia, who for three days has
sought to arbitrate the strike, said
that he felt his efforts were fin-
ished and attributed the break-
down in negotiations to the build-
ing operators.James J. Bambrick, local presi-
dent of the Building Service Em-
ployees' Union, previously had said
that if an agreement was not
reached by the conference he would
give the order to "tear up the
town.""There seems to be no possibility
of agreement despite the fact that
the union has offered to arbitrate
any question and return to work
this morning," the Mayor said. "The
union's offer to arbitrate every
question has been rejected."The Mayor's announcement came
at the end of an all-night confer-
ence at which both sides and Federa-
l officials had tried to end the strike
which started Sunday and spread
over the city. Mayor LaGuardia,
acting to preserve health and safety
conditions, declared a state of civil
emergency Monday."The union is prepared to carry
this fight to the finish," Bambrick
said. "We will now redouble our
efforts.""The union's offer to arbitrate
was rejected. The union, in the in-
terest of the general public, offered
to take the entire matter, involving
points of dispute, and send it to an
arbitrator.""If the real estate industry will
accept that offer, we are confident
that the various banks and the
principal real estate owners will
immediately see the fairness of the
offer. If they will, in the interest
of the general public, accept our
offer at arbitration, we will imme-
diately call off the strike."

Comment by Owners'

3000 PROGRESSIVE MINERS ON 'HOLIDAY'

Remain Away From Work After Illinois Mine Reopens With U. M. W. A. Labor.

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Ill., March 5.—Many stores in Harrisburg have closed by noon today as a general business shutdown spread during a protest "holiday" called by 3000 members of the Progressive Miners' union. The miners, who failed to report for work at 10 Haline County mines, were demonstrating against the reopening of Peabody Mine No. 43 with rival union, the United Mine Workers.

Progressive miners' officers, apparently withholding action until after a mass meeting this afternoon, sent no pickets either to the Peabody mine or to the Harrisburg business district.

Closing of the stores was forced, however, when clerks, barbers and other trade employees affiliated with the city's trades and labor assembly left their jobs in sympathy with the miners. The organization had endorsed the miners' protest. Many WPA workers failed to report, but officials said only one project was affected.

Later the Merchants' Association decided to do business as usual and 75 per cent of the stores reopened this afternoon.

No disturbances were reported, but State, county and city authorities announced every precaution was being taken to prevent disorders. A group of armed highway patrolmen guarded the Peabody mine and another being operated in the county by the company.

It was at Peabody Mine 43 that more than 20 miners and passengers were injured Oct. 5, 1935, when men stationed in nearby hills fired into the mine as it attempted to operate. Until the reopening this week there had been no further attempt to work the mine.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1878.
Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under No. 100.
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DEFENSE PUTS ON WITNESSES FOR DR. SHEAHAN

Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl, First to Take Stand, Says Hospital Standards Were Good.

ASSERTS HE ALWAYS GOT CO-OPERATION

Regards Those Who Quit as Good but New Staff "Couldn't Be Better."

The defense in the ouster suit against Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, superintendent of St. Louis County Hospital, began at Clayton today after Circuit Judge John A. Witt has overruled a defense demurrer, alleging lack of evidence, filed after Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson concluded his case yesterday afternoon.

Seven members of the hospital's medical staff testified on behalf of Dr. Sheahan during the morning session and others continued this afternoon. County Counselor John E. Mooney, representing the superintendent, said he was prepared to call about 400 witnesses.

Anderson, who filed the proceeding last December after 24 of the 87 members of the medical staff resigned because of "too much politics" in the hospital's administration, had presented 33 witnesses on Monday in support of his allegations of neglect of duty by the superintendent. Testimony of several, however, was struck out on objection by Mooney that it was not covered by the State's petition.

First Defense Witness.
The first defense witness, Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl, pathologist for the hospital, testified he considered standards there "very good as compared with other institutions," and that he had always received full cooperation from Dr. Sheahan.

Asked about administration of hospital, Dr. Gradwohl testified he had testified before by attendants as well as graduate nurses. Dr. Gradwohl said he thought that "any person of ordinary intelligence" could quickly learn to give this testimony.

On cross-examination Anderson brought out that Dr. Gradwohl's position at the hospital differed from that of other staff members, in that he is paid \$150 a month salary, while other physicians on the staff serve gratis.

He testified it was "very important" to keep laboratory specimens separate and carefully labeled. In eliciting this testimony, Anderson apparently referred to testimony yesterday that an attendant had mistakenly put five specimens from the operating room in the same jar of preservative, instead of keeping them separate.

List of Those Resigned.
Anderson read a list of staff members who resigned and the witness commented they were "outstanding" men and that their loss had been "regrettable." Mooney countered by reading names of present staff members and Dr. Gradwohl said the hospital "couldn't be a better staff."

As the physician was leaving the witness stand Mooney asked jokingly, "You examined Mr. Anderson's blood when he was a patient in the hospital, didn't you?" "Yes, I did," "And it was pretty good blood, wasn't it?" queried the prosecutor. "No, it wasn't—not then—for you were a very sick man," smiled Dr. Gradwohl, patting Anderson's shoulder as he walked by the counsel table.

Was Patient Several Months.
Anderson was in the hospital several months as a result of injuries suffered when his automobile was forced off a county road by unidentified persons in October, 1934.

Dr. H. L. Luckey of Maplewood testified he was a member of the hospital surgical staff when it was opened in 1933, but that he was inactive there during 1935, except in November and December, when he had a private patient in the hospital. He was reappointed to the surgical staff by Dr. Sheahan last January.

Says He Had Co-operation.
He testified he had always received co-operation from Dr. Sheahan; that in his opinion patients received excellent care and that operating-room service was good. The principal knowledge necessary in administering hypodermics is that of ordinary methods of sterilization, he continued. This treatment is usually given by nurses, but in some cases even patients are taught to use hypodermics on themselves, he said.

Asked about bathing of Negro patients by white nurses, in connection with testimony for the State, he said ordinarily the service is rendered by Negro orderlies, but added he did not think that white nurses being required to do this could be regarded as "abusive."

Dr. Leo P. Fitzgerald of University City, who became chief of the obstetrical division following the resignation of Dr. E. Lee Dorsett last September, testified the three cases of puerperal sepsis (child-bed fever) at the hospital, mentioned in testimony yesterday, were never clearly established as such.

The witness, a member of the staff since the hospital's opening, defended Dr. Sheahan's administration.

"Chotty" Pickering Married Again



MR. and MRS. T. P. CHEESEBOROUGH.
At New York hotel following their marriage the night before at Armonk, N. Y. Mrs. Cheeseborough obtained a divorce a year ago from Hugh Parker Pickering on a charge of desertion. Mrs. Cheeseborough is a daughter of Mrs. Anna Hollingsworth Peabody of Chicago and niece of Devereaux Milburn, internationally known sportsman and polo player.

Called 'Love Pirate' BY JUDGE, FINED \$500

Sam Taylor's Penalty Increased From \$180 When His Appeal Is Heard.

Sam Taylor, 3919 Castleman avenue, today was fined \$500 for disturbance of the peace and resisting arrest by Judge Joseph Dickmann, who characterized the defendant as "a 53-year-old love pirate" following testimony that Taylor paid attentions to a policeman's wife. The case was taken before Judge Dickmann, in Court of Criminal Correction, by Taylor on an appeal from fines totaling \$180 imposed in Police Court.

Patrolman Howard Morrow testified he was on duty in Central District during the forenoon of Jan. 16, when he heard a radio report that there was a disturbance at his home, 4333 Shaw boulevard. He obtained permission to go home, and later went to a saloon on Vandeventer avenue, where he found Taylor. Morrow testified that the defendant "made a pass at me," and that force was required to arrest Taylor on a charge of disturbing the peace of Morrow's 18-year-old daughter, Kathryn. In reply to questions, the policeman said the defendant had shown attention to Mrs. Morrow.

Miss Morrow testified that Taylor frequently took her mother out, but that Mrs. Morrow "tried to get rid of him." On Jan. 16 Taylor tried to force her mother to get into his automobile, the witness said. She testified that she made the disturbance report to police when Taylor made threatening remarks to her.

Taylor, who described himself as married and an unemployed railroad man, denied the charges. He said he went to the Morrow home at the invitation of Mrs. Morrow and had an engagement to meet her in the Vandeventer avenue saloon when her husband appeared. He asserted that Patrolman Morrow beat him in a police car on the ride to the police station.

Mrs. Morrow was not in court.

FUNERAL OF EDWARD A. FOLEY
Held in Los Angeles Today; Was St. Louisian Prior to Last April.

Funeral services for Edward A. Foley, former St. Louisian who died last Saturday in Los Angeles of injuries suffered in an automobile accident last November, were held in Los Angeles today. He was 46 years old.

Prior to leaving St. Louis for California last April, Mr. Foley was employed by the Globe-Democrat for four years as a subscription solicitor. He obtained a similar position on the Los Angeles Times. Surviving are his wife, three children, his father and two brothers.

Ward Club Indorses Jesse Barrett. Jesse W. Barrett was indorsed for the Republican nomination for Governor at a meeting of the Twenty-seventh Ward Republican League Club last night at 5814 Easton avenue.

Fine custom tailoring is the art of fashioning a man's personality into his clothes.

Jess L. Sasse
609 S. BETH STREET
SAINT LOUIS

BERT FENN DROPS HIS SUIT CHARGING PLOT AGAINST HIM

Filing Disclosed Bar Inquiry and Allowed His Depositions to Be Taken Immediately.

Bert F. Fenn, whose \$150,000 damage suit against three members of the St. Louis Bar Committee and the National Pigments & Chemical Co., subsidiary of National Lead Co., disclosed his conduct as an attorney was under investigation by the committee, dismissed the suit at his own cost in Circuit Court yesterday.

His tactics in filing the suit last Jan. 21 enabled the chemical company to take depositions and question him and a group of lead miners about his activities in representing workmen with occupational disease claims, a procedure which would have been followed if the bar committee had filed a disbarment suit against him and proceeded to trial.

The chemical company lost no time in beginning the depositions, which went forward at intervals until Feb. 22, when they were continued until next Thursday. Meanwhile, Attorney-General McKittick asked the State Supreme Court to cite Fenn for contempt in suing the three members of the St. Louis Bar Committee, one of 38 judicial circuit disciplinary committees appointed by the Court. McKittick's application is pending.

In the depositions it was disclosed that Fenn, since 1930, had filed 136 occupational disease suits for workmen, mostly against the National Lead Co. and its subsidiary. Fenn denied any improper conduct, but some of the witnesses testified the attorney solicited their claims and offered compensation to them for soliciting other claims against their fellow workmen.

The hearings were enlivened by Fenn's pugnacious attitude, and his show of bitterness. He attacked the Bar Committee, "big" corporations and the attorney for the chemical company, who was questioning him. He said it was "contemptible" to summon his wife as a witness.

The 65-year-old attorney called one of the lead miners a liar and offered to fight the witness, a former heavyweight boxer and wrestler. On this and other occasions he appeared to lose his temper completely.

After obtaining the dismissal yesterday, Fenn said the depositions were taking too much of his time at the expense of his law practice. The chemical company had asked the Court to require him to furnish security for costs, including costs of the depositions. The usual practice is to assess costs against the loser.

In filing his return personally at Jefferson City Monday to McKittick's application for a contempt citation, Fenn told a deputy clerk of the Supreme Court he had counsel after Roy W. Rucker of Kansas City had withdrawn as his attorney on learning that one of Rucker's associates had appeared as counsel for the Attorney-General.

Fenn's return, in the nature of a demurrer, asserted no cause of action had been pleaded, that he had acted in good faith in suing the bar committee and that the committee members enjoyed no special immunity.

His damage suit charged conspiracy to ruin his professional reputation through a plot to bring about his disbarment. The individual defendants, all dismissed, were the National Pigments and Chemical Co., its vice-president, James A. Caston, one of its investigators, Theodore Link, a former investigator, Harry P. McCarthy, and the three committee members—Samuel H. Liberman, Grover C. Sibley and George M. Hagee.

What effect, if any, Fenn's dismissal of this suit will have on the contempt proceeding is not known.

Vest Studs Lost; President Late.
WASHINGTON, March 5.—The reason President Roosevelt was late last night to a Cabinet dinner was that he could not find the studs for his waistcoat. The whole upstairs of the White House was searched and finally he had to wear a set of dinner jacket buttons in his full dress vest.

FRANK'S Florist
6th and St. Charles
GARDENIAS Each 10c
VIOLETS Bunch 10c
SWEET PEAS Bunch 10c

If in being well dressed you feel you have to keep an eye on economy, remember that the extra service of fine woollens and fine tailoring is extra value . . . and that you can have a Losse custom tailored suit for as little as \$45.

Fine custom tailoring is the art of fashioning a man's personality into his clothes.

Jess L. Sasse
609 S. BETH STREET
SAINT LOUIS

GRAND JURY URGES REFORM IN COUNTY SCHOOL LOAN FUND

Criticises Superintendent Russell for Failing to Call Attention to Delinquencies.

Reforms in the handling of the St. Louis County school loan fund, were recommended by the county grand jury today, in a report to Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte, in which an "appalling lack of business-like handling of the fund" was charged.

Auditors for the County Court, or administrative body, reported last November that loans amounted to \$320,875 and that borrowers were delinquent in payments on \$132,800 of this amount. The loans were made by previous county courts, with real estate security, out of accumulated capital accounts of the school districts.

County Superintendent of Schools R. G. Russell was criticised by the grand jury for not calling the County Court's attention to delinquencies and not forcing payments on the loans.

"We find," said the report, "many instances of a violation of the statutes pertaining to handling of the fund, and virtually a total ignorance and indifference on the part of the Superintendent of Schools to these conditions. The indifference and indifference with which the school funds have been handled in the past could have been made apparent years ago, had the Superintendent of Schools examined the loans and called the attention of the public to the bare facts regarding the condition of these loans. This commission on the part of the Superintendent, whether it arises from a construction of the statute contrary to the one expressed herein, ignorance of his duties or an indifference or wanton neglect of those duties, has resulted in years of unchecked lending of those funds."

Recommendations of the grand jury to the County Court were: Use of proper appraisals of property securing loans, such as those made under the United States and private lending agencies, and keeping of proper records; obtaining of financial statements on the value of real and private property of sureties and co-makers of loans; handling of each loan upon its maturity after one year as a new application, if renewal is sought. The grand jury also recommended that the County Court direct that the "T. R. Allen school fund," amounting to \$16,437 and held by the County Treasurer in general accounts, be restored to the school fund. Records of this account, the aftermath of a loan made in 1871, have been lost.

Other recommendations were: that the County Clerk keep adequate records of maturity, tax, interest and insurance payments and other pertinent information on each loan; that the County Treasurer keep double-entry books for receipts and disbursements of the fund and refrain from commingling the fund with the general treasury; that the Superintendent of Schools comply with duties imposed on him by his oath and the law with reference to loans, checking on other officials to see that loans are properly administered, including a statement on loans in an annual report to the County Court, calling the court's attention to delinquent loans and keeping his own record of loans.

Widow of Lindbergh's Butler Dies.
BIRMINGHAM, England, March 5.—Mrs. George Albert Ward said today her sister, Mrs. Elsie Whately, widow of a former butler of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, had died recently. Mrs. Whately came to England shortly after the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

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On Trial as Husband-Killer



MRS. HAZEL BELFORD GLAB.
In court at Los Angeles, Cal., during her second trial on a charge of shooting to death her wealthy husband, John I. Glab. She has been convicted of forging the will of Albert Cheney, Los Angeles capitalist, to whom she said she was to have been married before she was married to Glab. The purported will made her the chief beneficiary.

GOV. HOFFMAN SAYS HE WON'T REPRIEVE HAUPTMANN AGAIN

He Has Not the Legal Right to Do So, New Jersey Executive Declares.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 5.—Gov. Harold Hoffman of New Jersey today denied that there would be another reprieve for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted of the Lindbergh baby murder.

"As matters now stand," Gov. Hoffman said just before addressing the Broadway Cheese Club luncheon at the Hotel Astor, "there will be no further reprieve for Bruno Richard Hauptmann. My attitude of Jan. 17 is unchanged. Unless something arises that will bring Mr. Wilentz (Attorney-General) and myself into agreement to go before Justice Trenchard based on new evidence, there will not be a reprieve. To say that I have changed my mind, as has been reported frequently of late, is entirely incorrect."

Hauptmann is scheduled to be executed during the week of March 30. In commenting on that Hoffman said: "I have not the legal right to give Hauptmann another reprieve. The 90 days from his sentence in December will have expired by the date set for his execution."

Armed Man Robs Store of \$270.
The Hughes Pharmacy, 4233V Page boulevard, was robbed of \$270 last night by a man armed with a revolver. The robber ordered Robert Jenkins and Morris Sapiro, clerks, to go behind the prescription counter. He took the money from an open safe and the register, picked up a bottle of whisky and walked out of the store.

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ALL MAKE WASHERS
Bring Your Wringer to Our Store
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PARTS AND ROLL-ALL MAKES
NORDMAN BROS.
3215 Marquette St. Riverdale 7150
Open Evenings Except Wednesday

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MUENCH BONDSMAN TRYING TO WITHDRAW

Says He Thinks Equity in Flats He Offered as Security Is Worthless.

Addison R. Fuchs, a salesman, 1220 Hamilton avenue, who signed a \$500 appeal bond on a \$245 judgment against Dr. Ludwig O. Muench in Justice of the Peace Frank S. Bledsoe's court Feb. 21, said yesterday he thought his equity in property he listed as security was worthless and that he would try to withdraw as bondsman.

In listing his qualifications on the bond, Fuchs gave the market value of three flats he has title to at 2619-23 Glasgow avenue as \$15,000, and gave the only encumbrance as a \$5500 first mortgage. The property is assessed at \$7750. Yesterday Fuchs said to a Post-Dispatch reporter he did not list all the encumbrances because he was confused at the time, and there are really two mortgages for \$6700 against the property, with past due interest of more than \$1000, and back taxes of \$725, a total of more than \$8400. He said he did not believe the market value was any more than that.

He was persuaded to sign the bond, he said, by a Negro who makes a practice of obtaining bondsman for defendants in justice of the peace courts. The Negro, Fuchs related, came to the place where he was working March 2 and told him he could "make \$25 easy," if he signed the bond. He did not read it, and did not know it was for Dr. Muench until told by the notary public attesting to it, who visited him that night to verify his signature, he related. He has never received the \$25, and his attorney will try to persuade Dr. Muench's attorney to get a new bondsman, he asserted.

The judgment was obtained by William H. Pfeiffer, Webster Groves process server, against Dr. Muench and his wife, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, both of 4738 Westminster place. Pfeiffer obtained witnesses who testified Mrs. Muench could not get a fair trial in St. Louis County on a charge of kidnapping Dr. I. D. Kelley for ransom. The appeal is to the Circuit Court.

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3000 PROGRESSIVE MINERS ON 'HOLIDAY'

Remain Away From Work After Illinois Mine Reopens With U. M. W. A. Labor.

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Ill., March 5.—Many stores in Harrisburg have closed by noon today as a general business shutdown spread during a protest "holiday" called by 3000 members of the Progressive Miners' union. The miners, who failed to report for work at 10 Saline County mines, were demonstrating against the reopening of Peabody Mine No. 43 with rival union, the United Mine Workers.

Progressive miners' officers, apparently withholding action until after a mass meeting this afternoon, sent no pickets either to the Peabody mine or to the Harrisburg business district.

Closing of the stores was forced, however, when clerks, barbers and other trade employees affiliated with the city's trades and labor assembly left their jobs in sympathy with the miners. The organization had endorsed the miners' protest. Many WPA workers failed to report, but officials said only one project was affected.

Later the Merchants' Association decided to do business as usual and 75 per cent of the stores reopened this afternoon.

No disturbances were reported, but State, county and city authorities announced every precaution was being taken to prevent disorders. A group of armed highway patrolmen guarded the Peabody mine and another being operated in the county by the company.

It was at Peabody Mine 43 that more than 20 miners and two patrolmen were injured Oct. 5, 1933, when men stationed in nearby hills fired into the mine as it attempted to operate. Until the reopening this week there had been no further attempt to work the mine.

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ASSERTS HE ALWAYS GOT CO-OPERATION

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On cross-examination Anderson brought out that Dr. Gradwohl's position at the hospital differed from that of other staff members, in that he had been paid \$150 a month salary, while other physicians on the staff were paid \$100.

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As the physician was leaving the witness stand Mooney asked jokingly, "You examined Mr. Anderson's blood when he was a patient in the hospital, didn't you?" "Yes, I did," and it was pretty good blood, wasn't it?" queried the prosecutor. "No, it wasn't—not then—for you were a very sick man," smiled Dr. Gradwohl, patting Anderson's shoulder as he walked by the counsel table.

Was Patient Several Months. Anderson was in the hospital several months as a result of injuries suffered when his automobile was forced off a county road by unidentified persons in October, 1934.

Dr. H. L. Luckey of Maplewood testified he was a member of the hospital surgical staff when it was opened in 1931, but that he was inactive there during 1935, except in November and December, when he had a private patient in the hospital. He was reappointed to the surgical staff by Dr. Sheahan last January.

Says He Had Co-operation. He testified he had always received co-operation from Dr. Sheahan; that in his opinion patients received excellent care and that operating-room service was good. The principal knowledge necessary in administering hypodermics is that of ordinary methods of sterilization, he continued. This treatment is usually given by nurses, but in some cases even patients are taught to use hypodermics on themselves, he said.

Asked about bathing of Negro patients by white nurses, in connection with testimony for the State, he said ordinarily the service is rendered by Negro orderlies, but he did not think that white nurses being required to do this could be regarded as "abusive."

Dr. Leo P. Fitzgerald of University City, who became chief of the obstetrical division following the resignation of Dr. E. Lee Dorsett last September, testified the three cases of puerperal sepsis (child-bed fever) at the hospital, mentioned in testimony yesterday, were never clearly established as such.

The witness, a member of the staff since the hospital's opening, defended Dr. Sheahan's administration.

"Chotty" Pickering Married Again



MR. and MRS. T. P. CHEESEBOROUGH.

AT New York hotel following their marriage the night before at Armonk, N. Y. Mrs. Cheeseborough obtained a divorce a year ago from Hugh Parker Pickering on a charge of desertion. Mrs. Cheeseborough is a daughter of Mrs. Anna Hollingsworth Peabody of Chicago and niece of Devereaux Milburn, internationally known sportsman and polo player.

Called 'Love Pirate' BY JUDGE, FINED \$500

Sam Taylor's Penalty Increased From \$180 When His Appeal Is Heard.

Sam Taylor, 3919 Castleman avenue, today was fined \$500 for disturbance of the peace and resisting arrest by Judge Joseph Dickmann, who characterized the defendant as "a 53-year-old love pirate" following testimony that Taylor paid attentions to a policeman's wife.

The case was taken before Judge Dickmann, in Court of Criminal Correction, by Taylor on an appeal from fines totaling \$180 imposed in Police Court.

Patrolman Howard Morrow testified he was on duty in Central District during the forenoon of Jan. 16, when he heard a radio report that there was a disturbance at his home, 4333 Shaw boulevard. He obtained permission to go home, and later went to a room on Vandeventer avenue, where he found Taylor. Morrow testified that the defendant "made a pass at me," and that force was required to arrest Taylor on a charge of disturbing the peace of Morrow's 18-year-old daughter, Kathryn.

In reply to questions, the policeman said the defendant had shown attention to Mrs. Morrow.

Miss Morrow testified that Taylor frequently took her mother out, but that Mrs. Morrow "tried to get rid of him." On Jan. 16 Taylor tried to force his mother to get into his automobile, the witness said. She testified that she made the disturbance report to police when Taylor made threatening remarks to her.

Taylor, who described himself as married and an unemployed railroad man, denied the charges. He said he went to the Morrow home at the invitation of Mrs. Morrow and had an engagement to meet her in the Vandeventer avenue room when her husband appeared. He asserted that Patrolman Morrow beat him in a police car on the ride to the police station.

Mrs. Morrow was not in court.

FUNERAL OF EDWARD A. FOLEY

Held in Los Angeles Today; Was St. Louisian Prior to Last April. Funeral services for Edward A. Foley, former St. Louisian who died last Saturday in Los Angeles of injuries suffered in an automobile accident last November, were held in Los Angeles today. He was 46 years old.

Prior to leaving St. Louis for California last April, Mr. Foley was employed by the Globe-Democrat for four years as a subscription solicitor. He obtained a similar position on the Los Angeles Times. Surviving are his wife, three children, his father and two brothers.

If in being well dressed you feel you have to keep an eye on economy, remember that the extra service of fine woollens and fine tailoring is extra value . . . and that you can have a Losse custom tailored suit for as little as \$45.

Fine custom tailoring is the art of fashioning a man's personality into his clothes.

BERT FENN DROPS HIS SUIT CHARGING PLOT AGAINST HIM

Filing Disclosed Bar Inquiry and Allowed His Depositions to Be Taken Immediately.

Bert F. Fenn, whose \$150,000 damage suit against three members of the St. Louis Bar Committee and the National Pigments & Chemical Co., subsidiary of National Lead Co., disclosed his conduct as an attorney was under investigation by the committee, dismissed the suit at his own cost in Circuit Court yesterday.

His tactics in filing the suit last Jan. 21 enabled the chemical company to take depositions and question him and a group of lead miners about his activities in representing workmen with occupational disease claims, a procedure which would have been followed if the bar committee had filed a disbarment suit against him and proceeded to trial.

The chemical company lost no time in beginning the depositions, which went forward at intervals until Feb. 22, when they were continued until next Thursday. Meanwhile, Attorney-General McKittick asked the State Supreme Court to cite Fenn for contempt in suing the three members of the St. Louis Bar Committee, one of 38 judicial circuit disciplinary committees appointed by the court. McKittick's application is pending.

In the depositions it was disclosed that Fenn, since 1930, had filed 136 occupational disease suits for workmen, mostly against the National Lead Co. and its subsidiary. Fenn denied any improper conduct, but some of the witnesses testified the attorney solicited their claims and offered compensation to them for soliciting other claims among their fellow workmen.

The hearings were enlivened by Fenn's pugnacious attitude, and his show of bitterness. He attacked the bar committee, "big" corporations, and the attorney for the chemical company, who was questioning him. He said it was "convenient" to summon his wife as a witness.

The 65-year-old attorney called one of the lead miners a liar and offered to fight the witness, a former heavyweight boxer and wrestler. On this and other occasions he appeared to lose his temper completely.

After obtaining the dismissal yesterday, Fenn said the depositions were taking too much of his time at the expense of his law practice. The chemical company had asked the court to require him to furnish security for costs, including costs of the depositions. The usual practice is to assess costs against the loser.

In filing his return personally at Jefferson City Monday - McKittick's application for a contempt citation, Fenn told a deputy clerk of the Supreme Court he had been unable to obtain suitable counsel after Roy W. Rucker of Kansas City had withdrawn as his attorney on learning that one of Rucker's associates had appeared as counsel for the Attorney-General.

Fenn's return, in the nature of a demurrer, asserted no cause of action had been pleaded, that he had acted in good faith in suing the bar committee and that the committee members enjoyed no special immunity.

His damage suit charged conspiracy to ruin his professional reputation through a plot to bring about his disbarment. The individual defendants, all dismissed, were the National Pigments and Chemical Co., its vice-president, James A. Caselton; one of its investigators, Theodore Link; a former investigator, Harry P. McCarthy; and the three committee members—Samuel H. Liberman, Grover C. Sibley and George M. Hagee.

What effect, if any, Fenn's dismissal of this suit will have on the contempt proceeding is not known.

Vest Studs Lost; President Late. WASHINGTON, March 5.—The reason President Roosevelt was late last night to a Cabinet dinner was that he could not find the studs for his waistcoat. The whole upstairs of the White House was searched and finally he had to wear a set of dinner jacket buttons in his full dress vest.

FRANK'S Florist 6th and St. Charles
GARDENIAS Each 10c
VIOLETS Bunch 10c
SWEET PEAS Bunch 10c

That Margot Influence in Hats Is causing no end of whirl in Vogue. See ours. You'll know them by their birds-in-flight quills, ruffs and veils . . . they're divinely young!

CUNNINGHAM'S 419 North Sixth Street

GRAND JURY URGES REFORM IN COUNTY SCHOOL LOAN FUND

Critiques Superintendent Russell for Failing to Call Attention to Delinquencies.

Reforms in the handling of the St. Louis County school loan fund, were recommended by the county grand jury today, in a report to Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte, in which an "appalling lack of business-like handling of the fund" was charged.

Auditors for the County Court, or administrative body, reported last November that loans amounted to \$320,575 and that borrowers were delinquent in payments on \$132,800 of this amount. The loans were made by previous county courts with real estate as security, out of accumulated capital accounts of the school districts.

County Superintendent of Schools R. G. Russell was criticized by the grand jury for not calling the County Court's attention to delinquencies and not forcing payments on the loans.

"We find," said the report, "many instances of a violation of the statutes pertaining to handling of school loans and virtually a total ignorance and indifference on the part of the Superintendent of Schools to these conditions. The school funds have been handled in the past could have been made apparent years ago, had the Superintendent of Schools examined the loans and called the attention of the public to the bare facts regarding the condition of these loans. This commission on the part of the superintendent, whether it arises from a construction of the statute contrary to the one expressed herein, ignorance of his duties or an indifference or wanton neglect of those duties, has resulted in years of unchecked lending of those funds."

Recommendations of the grand jury to the County Court were: Use of proper appraisals of property securing loans, such as those made by the United States and private lending agencies, and keeping of proper records; obtaining of financial statements on the value of real and private property of sureties and of the loans; handling of each loan upon its maturity after one year as a new application; if renewal is sought, the grand jury also recommended that the County Court direct that the "T. R. Allen school fund," amounting to \$16,457 and held by the County Treasurer in general accounts, be restored to the school fund. Records of this account, the aftermath of a loan made in 1871, have been lost.

Other recommendations were: that the County Clerk keep adequate records of maturity, tax, interest and insurance payments and other pertinent information on each loan; that the County Treasurer keep double-entry books for receipts and disbursements of the fund and refrain from commingling the fund with the general treasury; that the Superintendent of Schools comply with duties imposed on him by his oath and the law with reference to loans, checking on other officials to see that loans are properly administered, including a statement on loans in an annual report to the County Court, calling the court's attention to delinquent loans and keeping his own record of loans.

Widow of Lindbergh's Butler Dies. BIRMINGHAM, England, March 5.—Mrs. George Albert Ward said today her sister, Mrs. Elsie Whately, widow of a former butler of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, had died recently. Mrs. Whately came to England shortly after the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

IN court at Los Angeles, Cal., during her second trial on a charge of shooting to death her wealthy husband, John I. Glab. She has been convicted of forging the will of Albert Cheney, Los Angeles capitalist, to whom she said she was to have been married before she was married to Glab. The purported will made her the chief beneficiary.

GOV. HOFFMAN SAYS HE WON'T REPRIEVE HAUPTMANN AGAIN

He Has Not the Legal Right to Do So, New Jersey Executive Declares.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 5.—Gov. Harold Hoffman of New Jersey today denied that there would be another reprieve for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted of the Lindbergh baby murder.

"As matters now stand," Gov. Hoffman said just before addressing the Broadway Cheese Club luncheon at the Hotel Astor, "there will be no further reprieve for Bruno Richard Hauptmann. My attitude of Jan. 17 is unchanged. Unless something arises that will bring Mr. Wilentz (Attorney-General) and myself into agreement to go before Justice Trenchard based on new evidence, there will not be a reprieve. To say that I have changed my mind, as has been reported frequently of late, is entirely incorrect."

Hauptmann is scheduled to be executed during the week of March 30. In commenting on that Hoffman said: "I have not the legal right to give Hauptmann another reprieve. The 90 days from his sentence in December will have expired by the date set for his execution."

Armed Man Robs Store of \$270. The Hughes Pharmacy, 4263W Page boulevard, was robbed of \$270 last night by a man armed with a revolver. The robber ordered Robert Jenkins and Morris Sappiro, clerks, to go behind the prescription counter. He took the money from an open safe and the register, picked up a bottle of whiskey and walked out of the store.

WRINGERS REPAIRED ALL MAKE WASHERS Bring Your Wringer to Our Store SAVE \$1.50 PARTS AND ROLL-ALL MAKES NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec St. Riverside 7155 Open Evenings Except Wednesday

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On Trial as Husband-Killer



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MUENCH BONDSMAN TRYING TO WITHDRAW

Says He Thinks Equity in Flats He Offered as Security Is Worthless.

Addison R. Fuchs, a salesman, 1220 Hamilton avenue, who signed a \$500 appeal bond on a \$245 judgment against Dr. Ludwig O. Muench in Justice of the Peace Frank S. Biedsoe's court Feb. 21, said yesterday he thought his equity in property he listed as security was worthless and that he would try to withdraw as bondsman.

In listing his qualifications on the bond, Fuchs gave the market value of three flats he has title to at 2619-23 Glasgow avenue as \$15,000, and gave the only encumbrance as a \$5500 first mortgage. The property is assessed at \$7750. Yesterday Fuchs said to a Post-Dispatch reporter he did not list all the encumbrances because he was confused at the time, and there are really two mortgages for \$8700 against the property, with past due interest of more than \$1000, and back taxes of \$725, a total of more than \$3400. He said he did not believe the market value was any more than that.

He was persuaded to sign the bond, he said, by a Negro who makes a practice of obtaining bondsmen for defendants in justice of the peace courts. The Negro, Fuchs related, came to the place where he was working March 2 and told him he could "make \$25 easy," if he signed the bond. He did not read it, and did not know it was for Dr. Muench until told by the notary public attesting to it, who visited him that night to verify his signature, he related. He has never received the \$25, and his attorney will try to persuade Dr. Muench's attorney to get a new bondsman, he asserted.

The judgment was obtained by William H. Pfeiffer, Webster Groves process server, against Dr. Muench and his wife, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, both of 4738 Westminister place. Pfeiffer obtained witnesses who testified Mrs. Muench could not get a fair trial in St. Louis County on a charge of kidnapping Dr. L. D. Kelley for ransom. The appeal is to the Circuit Court.

Four Arrested at Dudley, Mo., by Federal Warden; Held on Bond Pending Trial.

By the Associated Press.
DEXTER, Mo., March 5.—Four St. Louisians today were at liberty under \$500 bond each pending trial in Federal Court on charges of killing ducks out of season. They were arrested yesterday near a clubhouse at Dudley by Federal Game Warden, who said they confiscated 25 wild ducks and several guns.

Those arrested said they were Stanley Whittington, an engineer; Charles E. Shannon, president of a construction company; Roy E. Nieman, head of a drug company, and Robert Taylor, who did not give his occupation.

IN LONDON last Fall . . .
AT NASSAU last Winter . . .
AT WOLFF'S this Spring!

Two-tone Stripes—alternately blended and contrasted stripes on rich grey, blue and brown worsteds—were seen on the Duke of Kent last Fall. Robert Surrey saw them worn by well-turned-out men at fashionable Nassau last Winter—and you'll find them at Wolff's this Spring! The model shown is the Windsor . . . the new side-vented double breasted with long-rolling lapel.



TWO-TONE STRIPES IN THE NEW WINDSOR MODEL designed by ROBERT SURREY for HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

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\$37.50 Watch WOLFF'S SEVENTH and OLIVE in 1936

RESERVE BOARD DOUSTS 6 REGIONAL BANK CHAIRMEN

J. S. Wood of St. Louis
Dropped by New Govern-
ing Body—Four Retained
for Rest of Year.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 5. — The Federal Reserve Board announced tonight that it would terminate the services of six regional bank chairmen, effective April 30.

Chairmen who will be dropped are F. H. Curtiss, Boston; J. H. Case, New York; R. L. Austin, Philadelphia; E. M. Stevens, Chicago; J. S. Wood, St. Louis, and C. C. Walsh, Dallas.

The board said the action was in accordance with procedure intended to avoid "dual executive responsibility" at the 12 Federal Reserve banks, and to place the chairmanship on a "largely honorary basis."

The chairmen make regular reports to the Federal Reserve Board, and preside over meetings of regional bank directors. Under the new procedure, many of their duties will be taken over by the bank presidents.

Three present chairmen were designated to continue until Dec. 31. They are E. S. Burke Jr., Cleveland; H. W. Martin, Atlanta, and W. B. Gerry, Minneapolis. J. J. Thomas, Kansas City, previously had been reappointed for the rest of the year. There are vacancies at Richmond and San Francisco.

Federal Reserve Set-Up.
The 12 Federal Reserve Banks are headed by chairmen and presidents. The chairmen, who also serve as Federal Reserve agents, are appointed by the Reserve Board. The presidents are chosen by the directors of the separate banks. Under the 1935 banking act, the presidents are subject to confirmation by the Reserve Board, which exercised this veto power for the first time last week by rejecting G. W. Norris as president of the Philadelphia Bank. The reason given for the rejection was his age—71.

The present chairmen were reappointed for two-month terms last Dec. 31 by the old Federal Reserve Board in order that the new board, appointed by President Roosevelt, which took office Feb. 1, might designate its own appointees.

Compensation for the chairmen, who are the official representatives of the board at the regional banks, is fixed by the board, but is paid by the banks. The salaries vary in the 12 regions.

The board's formal announcement, in addition to listing the appointments and terminations, said: "The present Board of Governors, in discharging under the law its responsibility for efficient and economical operation of the system, initiated a procedure looking toward the placing of the chairmanship upon a largely honorary basis. Under this procedure various non-statutory duties now performed in the office of the chairman and Federal Reserve agent would be placed under the president of the bank, who, under the Banking Act of 1935, is selected for a term of five years by the board of directors of the bank, subject to the approval of the Board of Governors, and is recognized by law as the chief executive of the bank."

"The typical duties of the office of the Federal Reserve agent may then be performed by an assistant Federal Reserve agent, making it possible for the chairman to discharge the important responsibility of his office without being required to devote more than a limited portion of his time to the bank."

"The board believes that a more efficient organization, avoiding a dual executive responsibility at the Federal Reserve banks, and substantial economies in the operation of the system, may thus be accomplished, while at the same time it will be possible to obtain the services of men, who are not only well qualified, but public spirited, to serve as chairman."

It was not explained why only six of the present chairmen are to be dropped and officials of the board declined to elaborate on the formal statement.

Wood's Career in Banking; Succeeded Rolla Wells.

John Scott Wood has been Federal Reserve agent and board chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis since June 1, 1930, when he was appointed to succeed Rolla Wells. The office paid \$20,000 a year.

Wood, who is 63 years old, lives at the Gatesworth Hotel. A native of Ralls County, Missouri, he was educated at Christian University, now Culver-Stockett College, and began his business career as bookkeeper for the Ralls County Bank. He was assistant cashier of the Bank of New London in 1913 when he was named a State bank examiner.

He became a national bank examiner in 1916 and from 1920 to 1930 was chief national bank examiner for the Eighth Federal Reserve District. As chairman of the Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee for several years he was active in promoting friendly relations between farmers and St. Louis financial and commercial concerns.

William McChesney Martin, who has been Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, was elected its president Saturday. Under the banking act of 1935 the office of governor was abolished. Martin, the executive head of the bank, will assume some of Wood's duties, and others will be handled by an assistant Federal Reserve agent and a chairman whose part-time position, according to the Federal Reserve Board of Governors' statement, will be "largely honorary."

Martin was board chairman and Federal Reserve agent for the bank from 1914 to 1929 when he became governor.

'GRASSROOT' G. O. P. PLANS
Direct Attack on Roosevelt Advised in Campaign.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 5.—"Grassroot" Republican leaders of the Midwest recommended today that the party make its November campaign a direct attack on President Roosevelt.

Party chairmen and committeemen from 15 states gave unanimous support to the view of G. W. Dalton of Poplar Bluff, Mo., that the President alone must be held responsible for New Deal measures if the Republican assault on the White House were to succeed. "President Roosevelt appointed the brain trusters, and he can remove them at will," Dalton said. "The responsibility is his, and his alone."

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It was not explained why only six of the present chairmen are to be dropped and officials of the board declined to elaborate on the formal statement.

shop with assurance at STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER) St. Louis' favorite store

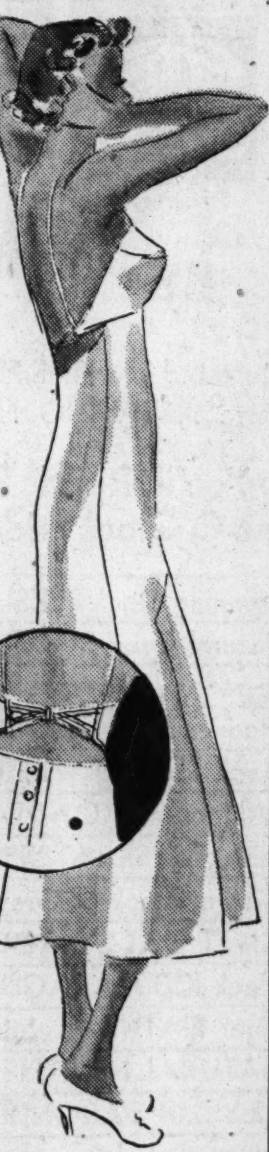


KAYSER
Fit-All-Top
Stockings
... the First Time
Here at This
Low Price

\$1.00

3 Pairs for \$2.85
Every time you bend your knee, you'll be thankful for the Fit-All-Tops. Sheer four-thread hosiery with a 2-way stretch that makes them fit smoothly.
(Street Floor.)

**For Phone Orders
Call Central 9449**



MAKE YOUR SPRING
"PERSONAL APPEARANCE" IN
NAVY

The color that above all others goes so well with Spring... and is destined to take you smartly through the coming season. Today we delight in presenting four piquant new Navy Styles for Spring '36.
(Misses' and Women's Dresses—Third Floor.)

New Bags Match or
Contrast With Navy



... and are perfect Pals for your Spring Suits or Frocks!

\$4.98

A—The "Suif Mate" of felt and patent in black, brown, navy. \$4.98

B—The "Chain" Bag of calf in black or brown with gold chain handle. \$4.98

C—The "Poufette" of stitched calf in green, red, yellow, white, blue and navy. \$4.98

D—The "Tailleur" of alligator in beige, blue, navy, gray or red. Gold handle. \$4.98

*Simulated.
(Street Floor.)

Barbizon
Presents the
"Bra-Vogue"
... a New Bras-
Top Slip,
Exclusively Here!

\$2.25

Here's a Slip that actually molds and holds the figure! Fashioned of pure-dye Crepe Gartiere, with elastic back fastener. Tealose and white. Sizes 30 to 38.
(Second Floor.)

TO \$20.75
Furred Winter
COATS
\$7

Rich Furs, Linings,
Interlinings. Broken
sizes 14 to 34.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
AT 12:30 IN OUR
ARTS & CRAFTS HALL
PETER DePAOLO

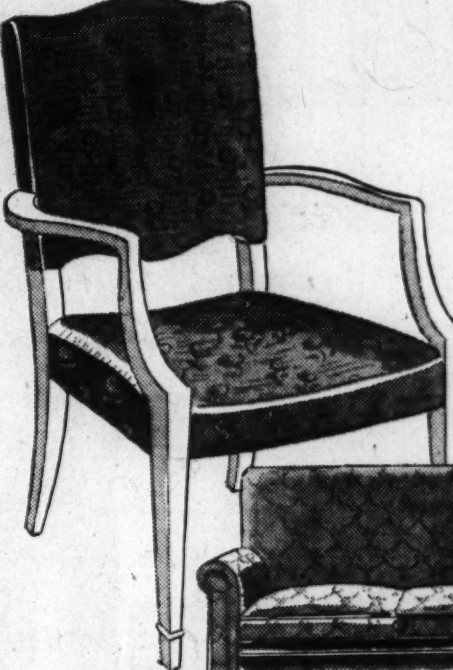
—world renowned auto racing driver,
spinning yarns and telling about his
thrilling experiences. FREE.

Special!

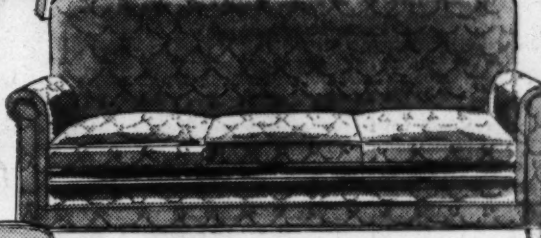
We'll Re-Cover Your Pull-Up
Chairs With Smart New Fabrics

And Make Them Look Like New Again at, Only

\$5



- Wide selection of coverings
- Seats and backs padded
- Springs re-webbed
- New cambric covers for webbing
- Frames touched up

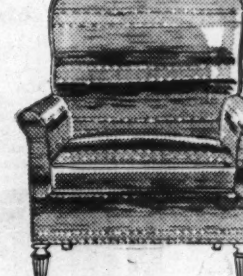


Lounge Chairs Re-Covered

Our expert covering and interior renovation will renew Chairs you might have thought hopeless. Complete, including material.

\$15

Pay the "Penny Way" ... \$1 Down and 14c a Day, Small Carrying Charge Included.



Sofas Re-Covered

We Call For and Deliver
This Offer Applies Within a Radius of 20 Miles of St. Louis.

This price includes material, padding, re-webbing, expert tailoring of new coverings. Complete.

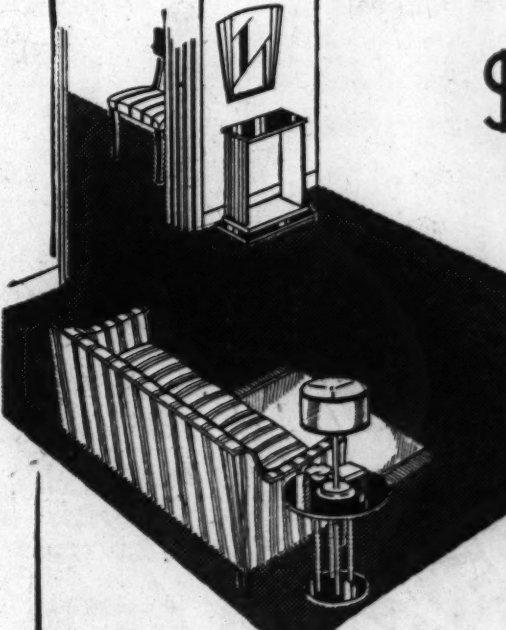
\$25

Pay the "Penny Way" ... \$1 Down and 14c a Day, Small Carrying Charge Included.
(Sixth Floor.)

Specially Purchased and Priced to
Save You \$1.26 a Square Yard on

BROADLOOM CARPETING

\$4.49
SQ. YD.



Made to Sell for
\$5.75 Sq. Yd.

Note the interesting surface of this Broadloom... it's Twistweave... not only a style point, but a feature that means extra wearing quality. 9 and 12 ft. widths.

Pay Only 10% Down—Balance Monthly

Small Carrying Charge

(Sixth Floor.)

STOUT WOMEN

FRIDAY—fresh from
their tissue wrappings!
And made to sell up to
\$5.00 Each.

New
Spring
DRESSES

\$2 for \$5
OR \$2.88 EACH

- Gay Prints!
- Sheers!
- Scarf Prints!
- Fancy Crepes!
- Plain Crepes!
- Shirtwaist Styles!
- Acetates!
- Florals!

Every dress a picture! Beautifully made! Hand picked styles from dozens of fine manufacturers! Newest details! Light and dark street shades! Rare values! You'll want many for now and later wear at 2 for \$5... or \$2.88 Each!

Sizes 16½ to 30½; 38 to 56

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST



Any 2
Sizes
Styles
or
Colors
2
for \$5

50c
WOODBURY'S
FACE POWDER

33c

**ASPIRIN
TABLETS**

100 in Bottle

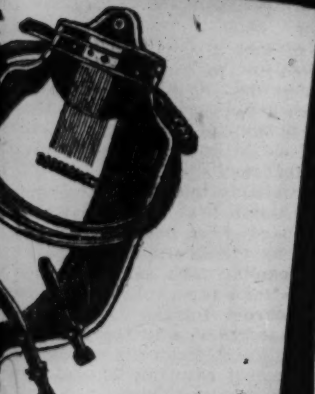
11c

GOODS



Velvet Rubber
"Monarch"
Bulb Syringe
Reg. — **59c**
89c — **59c**

Molded bulb of fine velvet rubber. Improved rubber cap and shield. May we suggest you stop in today and see this outstanding buy. Sold regularly at 89c... for this sale at only 59c.



Velvet Rubber
"Monarch"
Bulb Syringe
Reg. — **59c**
89c — **59c**

Molded bulb of fine velvet rubber. Improved rubber cap and shield. May we suggest you stop in today and see this outstanding buy. Sold regularly at 89c... for this sale at only 59c.



Velvet Rubber
"Monarch"
Bulb Syringe
Reg. — **59c**
89c — **59c**

Molded bulb of fine velvet rubber. Improved rubber cap and shield. May we suggest you stop in today and see this outstanding buy. Sold regularly at 89c... for this sale at only 59c.

60c
UME BENGUE
OINTMENT

43c

35c
VICKS
Vapo-Rub

19c

BAR AND BUSINESS SEEK REFORM IN SELECTING JURIES

Understanding of Responsibility One of Aims of Move in Which Judges Are Taking Part.

Movements for the improvement of jury selection methods, and for better public understanding of the responsibilities of jury service, will be instituted in the next few days by the circuit judges and by business men.

The St. Louis Bar Association Associated Industries and Chamber of Commerce have planned a campaign for the improvement of jury service in the civil and criminal courts. One of the objects is to lessen the number of excessive awards in damage cases, the objective being to bring about a reduction in liability insurance rates. Last year, several hundred members of the business organizations pledged themselves to perform jury service when summoned, and to encourage service on the part of their employees. Letters sent out by the Chamber of Commerce have outlined the purpose of the better-jury movement. "To convince our citizens that jury service is a civic duty and a necessary investment of time. Unjust, exorbitant awards in damage cases," the Chamber declared, "are costly to everyone who carries liability insurance."

Comparative Insurance Rates. Comparative rates for liability insurance in St. Louis and other large cities have been cited, showing that such rates on mercantile and manufacturing premises in St. Louis were 186.36 per cent higher than in Baltimore; 231.58 per cent higher than in Chicago; 320 per cent higher than in Detroit, and 173.91 per cent higher than in Philadelphia. Rates on small and medium-sized automobiles in St. Louis were found to be 136.36 per cent higher than in Cincinnati; 52.94 per cent higher than in Chicago; 126 per cent higher than in Detroit, and 52.94 per cent higher than in Los Angeles.

A meeting of the Circuit Judges was called yesterday for next Monday noon by Presiding Judge Harry F. Russell, to consider measures for adopting the consolidated jury plan.

Under the consolidated plan, as used in Kansas City and several other cities, jurors are summoned to a central assembly room, where an assigned Judge allots them to various divisions of the court as they are needed. A man removed from a panel by challenge goes back to the assembly room for a new assignment. The system was recommended by Circuit Judge James M. Douglas, after a study of its workings in Kansas City last year.

Two Advantages of Plan. Arguments in favor of the plan are that it would require a smaller number of jurors than the number now summoned, many of whom receive their \$3 a day without performing any substantial jury service. It would also remove the possibility that names of jurors serving in certain courts would be known in advance to persons outside the court.

It is believed that the plan can be introduced here without new legislation. A part of the plan is that the now unfinished eighth floor of the Civil Courts Building shall be completed, with PWA funds, and that the jurors' assembly room shall be fitted up there, also two new courtrooms. One of the latter would be occupied by the Court of Domestic Relations, now in the Municipal Courts Building.

**150 WITHOUT CITY LICENSES
ARRESTED IN DAY AT JOPLIN**

Warrants Issued for 140 When Only a Few Show Up for Court Hearing.

By the Associated Press.
JOPLIN, Mo., March 5. — Warrants were issued yesterday for approximately 140 Joplin residents who failed to appear in Police Court this morning after being arrested yesterday for driving without a city license. Of more than 150 arrested, only 12 showed up in court and the City Magistrate immediately began issuing warrants. After the arrests began yesterday, 600 car owners took out licenses. The revenue office was swamped this morning as 300 tags were issued in three hours.

Officials announced that another trap would be set up as soon as the present cases are disposed of. Barricades are set up on a principal street and all cars stopped. Residents of Joplin who have no city license are then arrested. Highway patrol officers are picking up those without State licenses.

Actor Stabbed by Movie Extra.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 5. — Chito Alonso, movie actor and brother of Gilbert Roland, also an actor, was stabbed in the abdomen with an ice pick yesterday by an unidentified extra player. His condition is not serious. Alonso had come to the aid of John Ebberts, assisting casting director at the Pioneer Pictures Studio, when Ebberts was attacked by the extra, who said he had not been given a film assignment.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH REGISTRATION IN COUNTY

New Residents and New Voters to Enroll Tomorrow.

The regular monthly registration of new residents of St. Louis County and of persons who have become 21 years old recently, or will reach that age before next election, will be held tomorrow in the Election Commission's office in Clayton Courthouse between 8:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

New residents must have resided in the county for 60 days and in the State for one year.



FOR LENT

—and they are fresh!

We pay a premium for fresh fish! There are three kinds of fish served in St. Louis—Fresh, Frozen and Chilled.

For FRESH FISH, as well as for fresh vegetables, fruit, meats, etc., you can depend on

Miss Hullings

1103 LOCUST Immaculate Kitchens 725 OLIVE

It's
SONNENFELD'S
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE

for shoes

**And You Hear It
More Every Day!**

Sonnenfeld's Shoe Salon is something to be reckoned with in St. Louis. We're ever on the alert to present new shoe styles... to bring you EXCLUSIVE patterns. We're building an enviable reputation and a growing list of loyal patrons! Now that Spring is in the air... our Shoe Salon's eagerness to serve is expressed in rows and rows of boxes filled with "all the shoes that are fit!"

Peggy Lee Shoes.....\$3.95
Beverly Shoes...\$6 and \$6.50
Pari-Mode Shoes, \$7.50 to \$10
Florsheim Shoes, \$8.75 - \$10.50



A...Pari-Mode...
Brown or Blue Gabardine with Patent, \$7.50

B...Beverly...
Black Patent or Blue, British Tan, Calf or Gray Gabardine — \$6.50

C...Beverly...
Black Patent or Blue Kid with White — \$6.50

D...Pari-Mode...
Black, Brown or Blue Gabardine with patent, \$7.50

E...Pari-Mode...
Black or Blue Gabardine with Patent, \$8.50

F...Beverly...
Black or Blue Gabardine with Patent, \$6.50

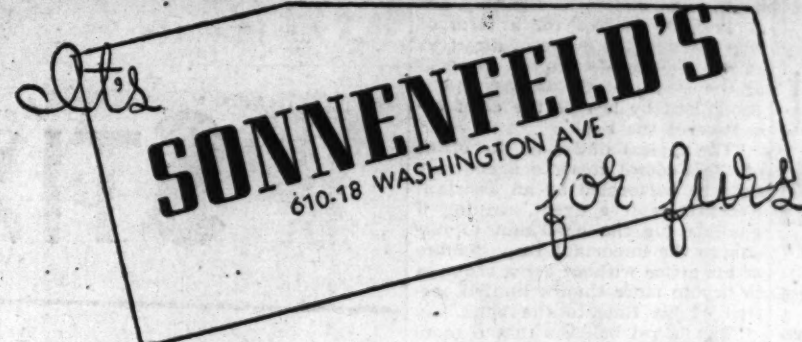
G...Beverly...
White, Rust, Blue or Gray Bucko with Leather Heel \$6.00

H...Peggy-Lee...
In a Black Patent Open Toe Sandal, \$3.95

I...Peggy-Lee...
In Black, Blue, British Tan Calf or Gray Suede with Square Toe and Heel — \$3.95

(Sonnenfeld's Shoe Salon... First Floor)

Sale
Starts at
9 O'Clock



Furs, like Diamonds, must be bought with confidence.

Just 168 Women in St. Louis Will Remember March 6th as their Lucky Day!

For Friday ONLY, March 6... 168 Lucky St. Louis Women Will Be Able to SAVE A CONSIDERABLE SUM On Their Next Winter's FUR COAT!

We TRIED to Get more... but in Face of a Rising Fur Market... and Considering the Scarcity of Already MADE-UP ADVANCE 1936 STYLES (we can always pick up leftovers from last year... but our entire Fur Stock is fresh, new and ADVANCED and we refuse to buy anything that will change that!) We Did a Mighty REMARKABLE JOB in Securing These MORE EXPENSIVE FUR COATS for

A Fur Sale That Will Go Down in Value History!

\$ **68**

If You're Interested in a FINE FUR COAT... If You're Far-Sighted Enough to Appreciate A SAVING NOW on Your Next Winter's Coat...

Then You'll Read Every Line... and Be on Hand at Nine O'Clock Friday Morning to Get Your Coat!

3 Stunning Black PERSIAN LAMBS
2 Natural Gray SQUIRRELS
2 Japanese WEASELS
1 Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Strollers
4 Black SUSLIKI With Genuine SILVER FOX
10 American BROADTAILS (Processed Lamb) With SQUIRREL
1 Silver MUSKRAT With RED FOX
5 Brown, Black or Gray KRIMMER CARACULS
3 CIVET CAT SWAGGERS, Handsomely Marked
4 Black KID CARACULS
7 Finer NATURAL, SILVER, TWO-TONE MUSKRATS
6 NATURAL NORTHERN MUSKRATS
8 Rich Dark BARONDUKIS
5 Natural and Bronze MOLES
1 Black RUSSIAN CARACUL, Self Trim
12 Super Northern SEALS (Dyed Coney) With Self, SILVER FOX, ERMINE, FITCH, RED FOX Trims

This is no sale of odds and ends... market pick-ups or samples. Every Coat was just made up in the workrooms of finer Furriers in New York... ready for their advance 1936 Fall Showing. The pelts used are perfectly matched... all from the late Winter catch. It took weeks of planning and working with furriers. It meant co-operation on both sides... we supplied ready cash and substantial advance orders. We're PROUD of every one of the 168 Fur Coats in this sale... YOU'LL BE PROUD OF YOUR INVESTMENT IN ONE OF THESE FINE GARMENTS!

THERE'S AN EASY WAY TO PAY... MAKE SMALL DEPOSIT AND PAY BALANCE MONTHLY

All Sizes for Misses and Women in This Sale
(Fur Salon... Third Floor)



Japanese Weasel, \$68



Black Persian, \$68

NON-PARTISAN LE
INDORSES EX

Another Group in
Organization Opp
G. O. F. No
BISMARCK, N.
William Langer, wi
as Governor less
ago, was formally
candidate for the
bimaterial nominal
Partisan League o
last night.
An anti-Langer
Non-Partisans reco
name its own can
Langer for the non
was convicted in 19
charge of conspiri
litical funds from
but obtained a n
acquitted.

Mrs. Roosevelt Gi
By the Associated Pre
WASHINGTON,
Trojanovsky, wife
dor from Soviet Ru
diplomatic delegat
yesterday at one
luncheon being g
Franklin D. Roosev
50 guests was Mrs.
denberg, wife of M
Senator from Mich
been mentioned for
nomination for Pre

Dros
Jewelry
FOR
DIAMONDS
NINT
CANARY OR SQUA
MONDS MAY BE
ON THE OTHER H
JEWELS MAY SUIT
IN EITHER CASE
SELECTION IS A
DROSTEN'S
Novelty Gold
Watch and Jew

ADVERTIS

**SKIN BLE
GO**



Oxygen Beautifier
Thousands of won
ly were miserable
laden with blackhe
large pores, and c
now rave about a n
This remarkable
tains live oxygen
into the mouths of
loosens the blackhe
When the oxygen
from this disfigu
grease, they return
and the skin resur
clean appearance.
smooth to the touc
The name of the
Dioxogen Cream,
preparation in the
ing Dioxogen and
Good Housekeeping
Prove to yourself b
you can have a skin fr
whiteheads, open por
other similar blemis
bring benefit in any
plied. Not drying,
ret. stores and high-cl

*"Here's
You
See"*



**NATIO
LIME**

**"OF MA
MANY**

A Week
of Book
Conduct

JOHN G. M
Will App
Sunday
POST-DIS
Beginning N

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE FACTION INDORSES EX-GOV. LANGER

Another Group in North Dakota Organization Opposes Him for G. O. P. Nomination.

By the Associated Press.

BISMARCK, N. D., March 5.—William Langer, who was removed as Governor less than two years ago, was formally indorsed as a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination by the Non-Partisan League convention here last night.

An anti-Langer convention of Non-Partisans reconvened here to name its own candidate to oppose Langer for the nomination. Langer was convicted in 1934 on a Federal charge of conspiring to solicit political funds from relief workers, but obtained a new trial and was acquitted.

Mrs. Roosevelt Gives Luncheon.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Mrs. Trotsky, wife of the Ambassador from Soviet Russia, headed the diplomatic delegation entertained yesterday at one of a series of luncheons being given by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Among the 50 guests was Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of the Republican Senator from Michigan, who has been mentioned for the Republican nomination for President.

Drosten
Jewelry Company
FOR
DIAMONDS NINTH & LOCUST

CANARY OR SQUARE CUT DIAMONDS MAY BE YOUR CHOICE. ON THE OTHER HAND, SIMPLER JEWELS MAY SUIT YOU BETTER. IN EITHER CASE THE RIGHT SELECTION IS A JEWEL FROM DROSTEN'S.

Novelty Gold Jewelry
Watch and Jewelry Repairs

ADVERTISEMENT

SKIN BLEMISHES GO



Oxygen Beautifier Refines Skin

Thousands of women who formerly were miserable over a skin beset with blackheads, whiteheads, large pores, and other blemishes, now have about a new beautifier.

This remarkable preparation contains live oxygen that penetrates into the mouths of the pores and loosens the blackheads.

When the oxygen frees the pores from this disgusting dirt and grease, they return to normal size and the skin resumes its natural, clean appearance. It is soft and smooth to the touch.

The name of this beautifier is Dioxogen Cream. It is the only preparation in the world containing Dioxogen and is approved by Good Housekeeping.

Prove to yourself beyond a doubt that you can have a skin free from blackheads, whiteheads, open pores, discoloration and other similar blemishes. Dioxogen Cream brings benefit in any skin to which it is applied. Not drying, it costs \$1.50 a jar at apt. stores and high-class drug stores.

"Here's Your Letter Sir!"

THE NATIONAL LIMITED IS THE ONLY train between St. Louis and Washington with a Train Secretary to type your letters without charge.

Leave St. Louis 9:15 A.M. Daily
BALTIMORE & OHIO

NATIONAL LIMITED

"OF MAKING MANY BOOKS"

A Weekly Page of Book Reviews Conducted by

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Will Appear Each Sunday in the
POST-DISPATCH
Beginning Next Sunday

Girl Students at Rifle Practice



CAROL HOBART
OF George Washington University preparing for the contest with the girls' team of Drexel Institute. HELEN HANFORD, at left, is spotting the shots through a telescope.

HOLC TO TAKE OVER 2400 HOMES IN STATE

About 10 Pct. of Total Number of Properties on Which Money Was Lent.

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation will acquire through foreclosure 2400 of the 24,442 Missouri homes on which long term loans were made for refinancing the old mortgages of distressed owners. Grover C. Vandover, State HOLC manager, said today.

Vandover estimated the 2400 homes, of persons either unable or unwilling to make the monthly payments of \$7.97 for each \$1000 borrowed, would be taken over within a year. The prediction was based, he said, on a Post-Dispatch reporter, on the experience of insurance companies which customarily make mortgage loans on a large number of residences and find that about 10 per cent of the number must eventually be foreclosed.

More than 100 properties have been acquired in this way in the State up to now, Vandover said, after the agency had exhausted all possibilities of satisfactory settlement. A dozen of the properties have been sold at a profit, he added.

The Government will lose little of the \$74,500,000 it has loaned through HOLC in Missouri, according to Vandover. Interest on the loans as they are repaid over a 15-year period and profit of the sale of some of the foreclosed properties will equalize the loss on part of the loans, he said.

Few new HOLC loans are being made now. The deadline for the last taking of applications was June 28, 1935, and of the 69 applications yet pending, 23 will be closed soon with the issuance of loans. Twenty-one of the remainder are held in suspense for further consideration and about half, or 23, will be finally rejected, the manager of the agency said.

The Missouri staff of HOLC, which numbered approximately 400 in August, 1934, has been reduced to 190, of whom 100 are employed in the St. Louis district office in the Buder Building. There will be further reductions in staff, Vandover said, when the applications have been disposed of. Property management and the servicing of delinquent accounts will then be the chief duties of the agency.

Of the Missouri loans to distressed home owners who were in default on their old mortgages, 10,537 were made in St. Louis and St. Louis County, according to a recent report by R. K. Ryland, State Director of the National Emergency Council. The total of the St. Louis loans was \$42,482,327, Ryland announced.

THREE IN ROBBER GANG SENT TO PENITENTIARY

Two 16, One 20 Years Old, Plead Guilty in East St. Louis City Court.

Three youths, members of the "Ping Pong Gang," which committed 11 burglaries in recent weeks, pleaded guilty to charges of larceny and were sentenced to serve from one year to 10 years in the penitentiary in City Judge Ralph Cook's court in East St. Louis today.

They are: Charles E. Brannan, 20 years old, 406 North Eighty-third street; Andy Potter, 16, 432 North Eightieth street, and Elmer Herderhorst, 16, 435 North Eighty-third street, paroled from a reformatory, who, police said, was the leader of the gang. Herderhorst had a loaded automatic pistol when arrested.

The gang had its headquarters in an abandoned mine shack near Edgmont Station. Loot valued at \$700 was recovered, and police said \$1400 more had been taken. Four other members of the gang were turned over to Juvenile Court authorities, three were released, and three men were ordered out of town as vagrants.

REALTY MEN ADVISED OF JUDGMENT SALES

Exchange Notifies Members of Pending Action on Gravois and Olive Property.

The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange has sent letters to its active members, advising them of the impending sale by the Sheriff about March 30 of 125 parcels of property to satisfy judgments for benefit assessments for the Gravois avenue and Olive street widenings. The letters contained legal descriptions of the property involved and the amounts of the judgments against each individual parcel.

"Examine this list carefully," the letter stated, "and if you, your clients or customers, either as property owners or mortgage holders, have any interest in any of the properties that are going to be sold, go immediately to the office of the Greater St. Louis Corporation, 338 Boatmen's Bank Building, and pay the judgment with accrued interest and save the additional expense of the Sheriff's fee and advertising."

The Greater St. Louis Corporation was formed several years ago by the brokerage firm of Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., to take over the city's benefit judgments in certain street widenings.

The list of property contained in the letters included 74 parcels which were assessed benefits for the Olive street widening and 51 against which benefit judgments are pending for the Gravois avenue widening.

As has been told, a special committee of the Real Estate Exchange was appointed recently to investigate complaints of mortgage holders on real estate against which benefit judgments have been obtained, that they do not receive sufficient notice of execution sales by the Sheriff.

The committee conferred last Wednesday with Comptroller Nolte and Arnold G. Stifel, head of the

There's Quality in WATCH REPAIRS, Too

Give your watches a Spring cleaning! Wrist watches, modern pocket watches and the old style will be brought up to the minute by Vandervoort's expert watchmakers! Bring yours in for repairs, cleaning and regulating!

YOU CAN COUNT
ON VANDERVOORT'S
REPAIRING

All Work Guaranteed
Fair Estimates
Reasonable Prices
Capable Workmen

Watch Repairs—First Floor

SCRUGGS
VANDERVOORT
BARNEY

Greater St. Louis Corporation. As a result, the committee concluded that the company was doing everything possible to notify property owners of impending sales, but decided that the Real Estate Exchange should also notify its members of the sales. At the committee's request, Stifel agreed that his company, which now sends notices of sales to property owners, should also notify mortgage holders and others interested in property scheduled to be sold.

Rubber Plant Strike Continues

By the Associated Press.

JEANETTE, Pa., March 5.—The Pennsylvania Rubber Co.'s plant, which in peak periods distributed a \$200,000 monthly payroll, remained idle for the third day today while its 800 employees maintained a peaceful picket line. The workers are striking for recognition of their union for collective bargaining purposes and increases in wages.

Shipper of Liner Vancouver Dies.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 5.—The Hamburg-American Line office has received word that Capt. Herman Carstens, 62 years old, of the liner Vancouver died aboard ship at Cristobal, Canal Zone. Capt. Carstens, started his sea career, as a cabin boy 45 years ago.

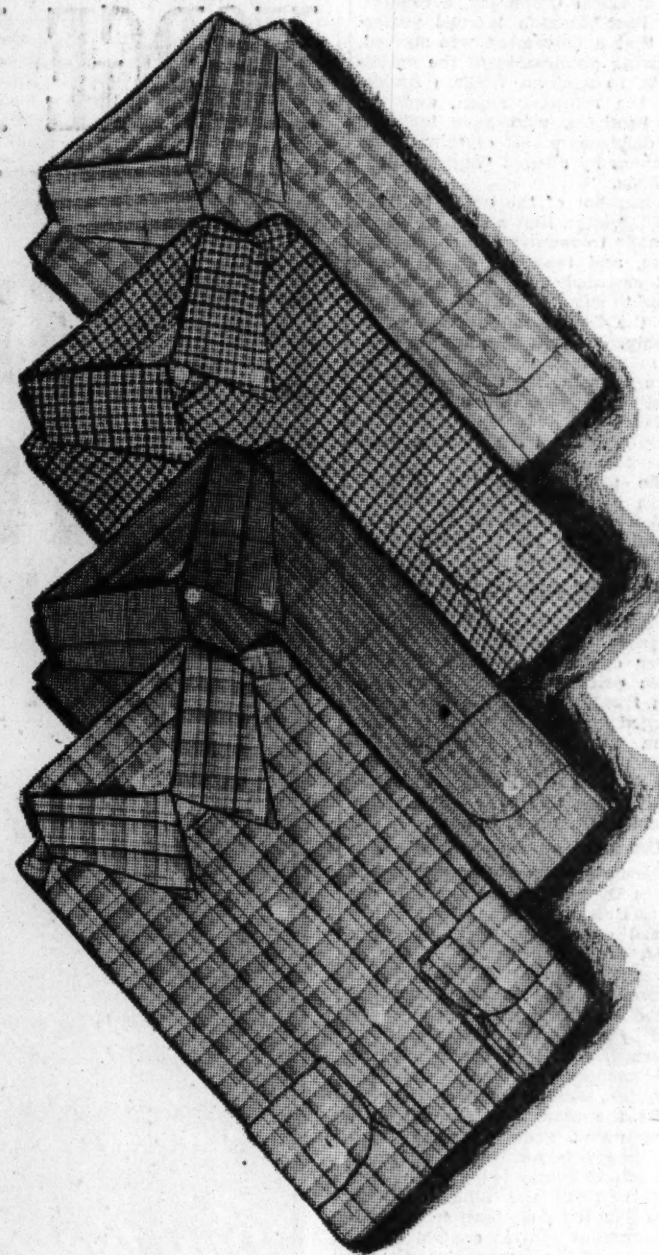
OVERHEARD AROUND TOWN...

HOW'S BUSINESS JOE?
FINE THE COMFORT PREPARED
FOLDER DID THE TRICK!

COMFORT PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.
ADVERTISING SERVICE
107 N. 8th ST. CH. ST. 107-725

The Whole Town's Talking About SCOTSHIRE PLAIDS

Exclusive at Vandervoort's



\$2.00 and \$2.50

St. Louis is going for Scotch Plaid... men everywhere are wearing these brand-new fashion first shirts styled by ENRO! You've seen them pictured in men's publications... you've read about them... NOW you can have them yourself. Remember—you'll find them here alone!

Twills Novelties Oxfords

Sizes 14 to 16 1/2
Sleeves 33 to 35

Button-Down
Collars!

Solid Color Barathea Ties to Be Worn With Scotshires

\$1.00

We hand-picked these Barathea Solids especially to wear with your new Scotshires! They're the perfect contrast to add that look of distinction.

Men's Furnishings—First Floor

SCRUGGS
VANDERVOORT
BARNEY

For More Than 35 Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

For More Than Eighty-Five Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY



In Our First Floor Blouse Shop

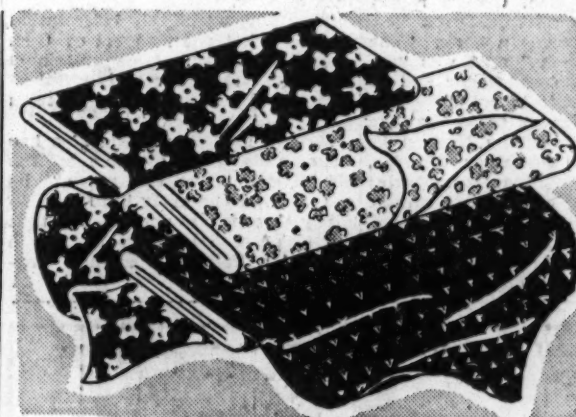
PRINTS in NEW BLOUSES

Blossom out in prints for a refreshing change! In gay, colorful 1936 Prints that Vandervoort's has picked for its newest blouses. Each lovely pattern is printed on a soft, fresh crepe. Tailored necklines and a clean cut look distinguish them for suits and skirts of every type.

\$1.98

Sizes 32 to 38
Spring Colorings

Blouses—First Floor



Two New Groups of COTTONS

Everfast Dropstitch and Wave Cord Prints, Day-Lee Printed Chintz, Dimities, Kindergarten and Sunnidel Prints, Wm. Anderson Zephyr Prints... Yard 39c

Petalbloom, Playtime Prints, Printed Piques, Sandcraft and Willow Weave, Sports Nub, Rex Shan Suitings, Rippletuck Prints... Yard 49c

Wash Goods—Second Floor

New MARTEX Dry-Me-Dry TOWELS

The fastest drying dish towel on record! A triple combination of spun rayon, cotton and linen that leaves no lint! In white with colored borders of blue, gold, red, or green. Hemmed and looped! Try some.

Size 17x34 25c ea.

Size 18x36 Orange or Red Checks, 29c Each

Linens—Second Floor

THE NEW CARRIAGE SHOP FEATURES NATIONALLY-KNOWN

Whitney Carriages

We've been looked up to for the best in Baby Wear for so many years that it is only fitting and proper that we inaugurate the best in Baby Carriages. If you've placed an order for one of the new March Babies, you'd better be quick to place an order for one of Vandervoort's new Whitney Carriages. We have a complete selection of Coaches and Carriages... in all the most modern designs!

English-Type Coach \$25

One of the smartest new styles is this large-size Whitney Coach with suspended body on concealed gear, 5-bow hood with sun visor, ballbearings, nickel pusher and concealed back adjustment. Brake and safety leg prevent the Carriage from tipping. Body is fully upholstered with washable material guaranteed not to crack or peel.

In Two-Tone Dark Blue
Finish or Gray

Others Priced
\$8.95 to \$65.00



Carriages—Fourth Floor

HORSEWHIPPING ORDER CITED IN HAGOOD CASE

Penalty in A. E. F. Directed by
Gen. Craig Shown to House
by Blanton, Texas.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 5.—An order purported to have been issued over Gen. Malin Craig's signature in 1918 for horsewhipping of soldiers found with stolen goods was produced today by Representative Blanton (Dem.), Texas, in his fight against the removal of Major-General Johnson Hagood as commander of the Eighth Corps area. Blanton read to the House a memorandum published in the San Antonio Evening News in 1921 in connection with the Watson investigation of cruelty in the World War expeditionary force.

"It has been reported that there has been considerable pilfering of individual property in this command," said the memorandum, signed by Craig as chief of staff of the First Corps area headquarters in France. "Every effort is being made to find property that has been stolen, and any person found with such property in his possession will be publicly horsewhipped."

"By command of Major-General Dickman."

"I just want to show," Blanton said, "that the same kind of heart is in a General who would order horsewhipping of somebody just because stolen articles were found in his possession, whether it was shown he stole them or not, and the General, who would decapitate another General after 40 years' service."

Hagood was recalled from his San Antonio post recently by Craig's order, shortly after he testified before a House committee on WPA "stage money."

A meeting of a Senate subcommittee to decide whether to recommend a Senate investigation of Hagood's removal was postponed today.

The office of the Chief of Staff of the Army denied that Gen. Malin Craig had issued an order while he was chief of staff of the First Army Corps during the World War threatening to horsewhip any men caught with stolen goods. Craig's aide said he had no knowledge that such an order ever had been issued until it was disclosed by a post-war Senate investigation.

Senator Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode Island, author of the resolution for the inquiry, made public a letter to Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, chairman of the subcommittee, in which Metcalf said Gen.

Plasterers Surrender on Indictment



LEFT to right, above: VINCENT LEE, and his brother, IRVING LEE. Below, HARRY HAGEN and WILLIAM ANDERSON.

Craig, had made a "vicious" charge against Gen. Hagood which should be investigated.

Included in Gen. Craig's report to Dorn was a statement that Gen. Hagood once wrote a book, "The Service of Supply," that was "unmilitary in tone and tenor and at times intemperate in both."

Metcalf contended today that the book was approved by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, Gen. John J. Pershing, Gen. Charles G. Dawes and others in positions of responsibility.

"If these citations are correct," Metcalf said, "it is apparent that Gen. Craig opposes the viewpoint of

his superior officers at that time, and that he has furnished erroneous information to the Secretary of War."

"The purpose of this information was to effect the removal of Gen. Johnson Hagood. A congressional committee should certainly investigate impulsive and vicious charges of this kind."

Metcalf said Gen. Craig also has issued a statement commending the New Deal. "Does this mean," he asked, "that the army is to be definitely thrown into politics, and that the Chief of Staff is to become a part of a huge propaganda machine?"

'BIG FOUR' GIVE BONDS ON PWA FRAUD CHARGE

Union Fight Tonight Over
Three of Men Indicted With
Plastering Contractors.

The "Big Four," the union men indicted with five plastering contractors last Saturday on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States in fixing excessive prices for plastering on public works partly financed by PWA funds, surrendered yesterday afternoon and furnished \$10,000 bond each. They are: Harry Hagen, William Anderson, Vincent Lee and his brother, Irving Lee.

Bonds furnished by the "Big Four," and by the five contractors on Tuesday, are returnable before Federal Judge George H. Moore on March 16, the first day of the March term. It is likely that a trial date will be set at that time.

The indicted contractors are: Peter Anderson, Republican City Committeeman from the First Ward; Harry Niehaus, George F. Robertson Jr., John Carroll and Frank Rowan. Fingerprints of each defendant were recorded for the Bureau of Identification of the Department of Justice.

Union to Take Up Matter. Three of the "Big Four" face a lively time at a meeting of Plasterers' Local Union No. 3 tonight. The Post-Dispatch learned yesterday that a movement was started, following publication of the indictments, to suspend William Anderson, the business agent, and the Lee brothers, who have incurred the displeasure of certain union members by alleged "high-handed" methods.

A member of the union told the Post-Dispatch that a motion would be made to remove Anderson from office, and that a request would be forwarded to the International Union to suspend the business agent and the Lee brothers from membership. Vincent Lee, besides holding membership in Local No. 3, was business agent for the Contracting Plasterers' Association and was quoted in the Federal indictment as asserting, "I am the plasterers and lathers."

The president of the Lathers' Union has stated that the organization would support Hagen, its business agent for 15 years. It was charged in the indictment that William Anderson, Hagen and the Lees controlled the plasterers' and lathers' unions in St. Louis and designated the workmen each employer could hire. PWA jobs on which prices are alleged to have been fixed through the conspiracy charged in the indictment were the arena section of the Municipal Auditorium, two building at the new Homer G. Phillips Hospital for Negroes and the Pattonville School in St. Louis County.

Comment on Boston Ruling. Discussing the ruling of United States District Judge E. H. Brewster at Boston yesterday that money turned over to municipalities for PWA projects loses its identity as Government money, United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton today stated that this point was considered by him and other Government attorneys and that the plastering indictment was drawn to meet the situation. Blanton asserted that, while the maximum amount of a Government grant may be fixed, the money is not paid until after the job is completed and the cost known. Until the bills are paid, it is Blanton's contention that the Government retains control of the money and that a conspiracy to fix excessive prices for the job is an offense against the United States.

In the Boston case the Court held that the defendant, charged with falsifying PWA payrolls, should have been tried in the State Court and not in Federal Court. Blanton said his office had refused to prosecute cases involving theft of PWA supplies, which had been turned over by the Government to relief agencies, on the same theory, but that there have been other decisions disagreeing with this position.

Book Shop, Mentioned in the Indictment, Is Not in Hotel. The Lennox Hotel management said yesterday in a letter to the Post-Dispatch that the Saddle and Spur Book Shop, described in the Federal plastering conspiracy indictment as the place of some of the defendants, was not in the hotel, but in a building next door, and had no connection with the Lennox. Publication of the location of the book shop as the Lennox Hotel was based on a statement to that effect in the indictment, which was in error.

TIFF OUTPUT CURTAILED IN WASHINGTON COUNTY

National Pigments Co. Says Producers Cannot Compete With California (Mo.) Prices. Some of the tiff producers of Washington County, Missouri, have been forced to curtail production because they cannot compete on a price basis with other tiff-producing regions. J. A. Casselton, vice president of the National Pigments & Chemical Co., said today.

The minimum price of Washington County tiff, on the car ready for shipment, is \$6.50 a ton, he said, while the same mineral from a vein near California, Mo., is priced on the car at \$4.50. More than half the market for independent producers has been lost, he asserted.

Washington County producers of the mineral, which is used in the manufacture of paints, won an increase of \$1.50 a ton after an 18-day strike last August.

PWA FRAUD CASE HELD NOT IN FEDERAL SCOPE

Judge Brewster at Boston
Rules Jurisdiction Belongs
to the State.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, March 5.—Federal Judge Elisha Brewster's ruling yesterday that State PWA fraud cases are civil in nature and outside the scope of Federal jurisdiction means that about 20 similar cases pending there, involving many city and town officials, will be quashed, should his finding be upheld by the Circuit Court of Appeals.

The decision, believed to set a precedent, was in the case of Joseph Long Jr., timekeeper on a \$28,000 PWA sewer project in Worcester, who was charged with falsifying payrolls. A directed verdict of not guilty was ordered. Arthur J. B. Carter, Assistant United States Attorney, appealed, demanding a written memorandum on the ruling.

Judge Brewster said: "The controversy was between the State and the contractor and had no redress in Federal Court because the money lost its Federal identity when allocated to the municipality."

He explained the contract was between the State and the contractor and any irregularities in carrying out its provisions were a matter for the State courts.

A number of PWA fraud cases, in which all the defendants admitted their guilt, have been disposed of in this jurisdiction with probationary sentences. Senator William F. Madden, sentenced to two months and fined \$1 for forging CWA cards issued to women workers on a library project, recently lost his appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Madden alleged the highest court to find PWA invalid because it was a part of the defunct NRA. If invalid, he contended, his conviction and sentence also were void.

The Supreme Court ruled, however, that Madden intended to defraud the United States. The Government cited an opinion by the Eighth Federal Circuit Court in the case of former Gov. Langer of North Dakota, which held a similar indictment was valid "even though the statute involved might be unconstitutional."

Madden alleged the funds involved lost their Federal character when allocated to the State. The Government said they were "earmarked" and disbursed as Federal money "fully appropriated by Congress."

Golden Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Wells celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday at their home, 3945A Oregon avenue. Four generations, including three children, of the family attended. Mr. Wells, a retired electrician, is 73 years old, and his wife, Mary, is 68 years old.

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TO MATCH YOUR SUIT
\$1.95 to \$4.95
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For latest rental vacancies see today's Post-Dispatch Want Page.

GEM BLADES ARE KIND TO SENSITIVE SKINS
Indist on the Camino! Get these packages!

Herbertson PAYS CASH
NEW HIGH PRICES
FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
AND SILVER-WATCHES
JEWELRY-DENTAL GOLD
FOR OLD GOLD
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NORGE MATCHED KITCHEN UNITS

ASK ABOUT THE NORGE 10-YEAR WARRANTY ON ROLLATOR COMPRESSION UNIT

Money Saving ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR

Money Saving CONCENTRATOR GAS RANGE

Buy them in combination for as little as 19¢ a day

Under the rich beauty of Norge Matched Kitchen Units is the soundest quality—quality in terms of time-saving convenience, money-saving economy, extra years of dependable service.

Rollator Refrigeration saves, not only because of its operating economy, but also because its flexible interior arrangement permits storing safely larger quantities of perishable foods bought at "sale" prices. Norge owners report Rollator Refrigeration savings as high as \$11 a month. Compare that with the low monthly payments and you readily see how quickly a Rollator Refrigerator pays for itself.

Matching the Norge refrigerator in beauty, efficiency, convenience and long life, the Norge Concentrator Gas Range sets a new high standard in cooking equipment. The Concentrator Burner, exclusively Norge, is unexcelled in efficiency. Actually two burners in one, it provides quick heat when needed or can be turned down to less than a simmering flame. And it uses less gas than the ordinary type of burner. This amazing burner is but one of many exclusive quality features in the Norge range.

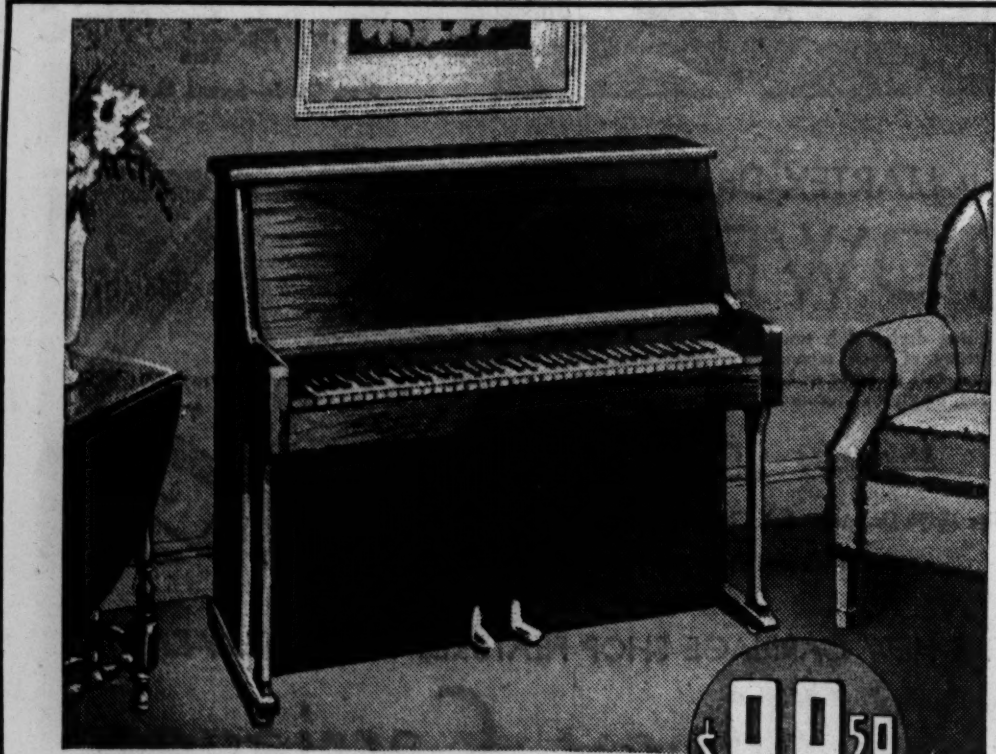
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MANUFACTURERS DENOUNCE
FEDERAL TRADE BOARD BILL
 National Association Charges Measure to Expand Investigative Powers is Unconstitutional.
 WASHINGTON, March 5. — The National Association of Manufacturers attacked yesterday the Wheeler-Rayburn bill to expand the Federal Trade Commission's investigative powers as "one of the most enormous and unprecedented extensions of power which has ever been embodied in proposed legislation."
 In a statement filed with the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, the association joined the United States Chamber of Commerce and the American Newspaper Publishers' Association in opposition to the bill, which would permit the com-

mission to regulate "deceptive acts and practices in commerce" and in-
quire, on its own initiative, into
businesses of all kinds.
 The manufacturers' group said the bill was replete with "distortion, ambiguity and vagueness."
 "The proposal is unsound in policy," it said, "because of its vague and undefined delegation of power, and it is unlawful and unconstitutional on the basis of the uniform and consistent decisions of the Supreme Court."
 28 St. Clair County Firms Sued.
 Suit was filed in Circuit Court at Belleville today against 28 St. Clair County corporations for the collection of county taxes on personal property and capital stock. The taxes and penalties sought total \$38,742. All corporations named have headquarters in East St. Louis except one, which has offices in Belleville.

HEADS SONS OF REVOLUTION
 J. Alonso Matthews was elected president of the Missouri State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution at the annual meeting last night at Hotel Kingsway. Other officers elected were John R. Powell, Joseph S. Calfee, Marvin J. Singleton and Edward T. Miller, vice-presidents; James M. Breckenridge, national trustee; Theodore S. Beardsley, secretary; W. H. Brown, treasurer; John R. Lionberger, registrar; A. L. Oliver, historian and genealogist; Homer Hall, chancellor, and the Rev. V. B. Demaree, chaplain.
 William H. Arnold, vice-president general of the national organization, discussed the work of the society at Washington, and Matthews outlined the program of next year's activities, planned for the local group.

NEW WARNING TO CITY
ON CROSSING GRANTS
 State Engineer Says Further Delay on Improvement May Lose Allotment.

Chief Engineer Thomas H. Cutler of the Missouri Highway Commission, in a letter yesterday to Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, warned Brown that further delay in the enactment of ordinances for local highway extension and grade crossing separations might result in St. Louis losing about \$1,000,000 in Federal grants allotted for these improvements through the Highway Department.
 Cutler referred specifically to bills for the extension of the express highway from Vandeventer to Chouteau avenue and separation of the grade at Chippewa street and Kingshighway and the Missouri Pacific Railroad, all of which are pending in the Board of Aldermen. The board met yesterday without acting on the measures, which have been held in the Aldermanic Streets Committee because of objections of property owners to the proposed improvements.
 Cutler pointed out that it was the general understanding that this work must be under contract by June 30, or the Federal grants might be withdrawn, and told Brown that unless the bills were acted on within the next few weeks, the Highway Department might have to allot the money to some other city in the State. Brown sent copies of the letter to Mayor Dickmann and the Board of Aldermen.
 The Chamber of Commerce has urged the Aldermanic Streets Committee to approve the express highway extension. Trade of merchants in the vicinity of Vandeventer and Chouteau avenues would not be affected adversely by this, the chamber declared, in answer to an objection by merchants, but traffic congestion at that intersection would be averted.
 Brown called attention to the fact that a bill to appropriate \$800,000 in bond funds for completing rail approaches to Municipal Bridge has been pending in the Aldermanic Public Utilities Committee without report.

LAWYER LICENSED IN MISSOURI
AFTER PRACTICING 35 YEARS
 Reginald R. Brewster, Kansas City, Tells Supreme Court He Overlooked Matter.
 By the Associated Press.
 JEFFERSON CITY, March 5. — The State Supreme Court late yesterday granted the application of Reginald R. Brewster, Kansas City Attorney, for a license to practice law in Missouri. The vote was 8 to 1, Judge Ernest S. Gantt dissenting.
 Brewster, who has practiced in

the State for 35 years, filed the petition earlier in the day, asserting that through oversight he had not obtained a Missouri license after coming to this State from Kansas, where he was admitted to the bar in 1900.
 Brewster was the Republican nominee for United States Senator in 1922, but was defeated by James A. Reed, Democrat.
 Brewster told the court the fact he had not been admitted to the Missouri bar was first called to his attention Feb. 27 by Boyle G. Clark, general chairman of the State Bar Committee, which investigates the

professional conduct of lawyers. Since that date, Brewster said, he had not engaged in legal practice.
G. O. P. BUYS 200,000 COPIES
OF JAMES P. WARBURG'S BOOK
 30,000 of "Hell Bent for Election" Purchased by Pierre S. du Pont, Liberty League Leader.
 By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, March 5. — Two hundred thousand copies of James P. Warburg's book, "Hell Bent for Election," have been sold to the Republican National Committee,

Russell Doubleday of the firm of Doubleday-Doran, announced last night.
 The book is a criticism of the New Deal by a former economic adviser to President Roosevelt.
 Doubleday announced also that Pierre S. du Pont, one of the leaders of the American Liberty League, had bought 30,000 copies.
 2000 Homeless in Fire in Chile.
 SANTIAGO, Chile, March 5. — A fire devastated three-fourths of the town of Castro, Chile Province, yesterday, and 2000 are reported to be homeless.

Mavrakos
CANDIES
If You're An Old Smoothie...
 you'll like the new Mavrakos Butter Smoothies. Thin slices of soft caramel topped with smooth butter cream and coated with Dark Chocolate. It's an unusual taste thrill. Special introductory price, 10 ounce box **29¢**
FRIDAY SPECIAL
 A delightful assortment which includes Milk and Dark Chocolates, English Toffee, Brazil Bon Bons, and other luscious sweets. Pound..... **45¢**
WE SHIP AND DELIVER CANDY ANYWHERE
 4859 Delmar - Locust at 8th - 4708 Dolan - Grand at Washington
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Seaworthy
LUNCHEONS
FOR LENT
20¢
 Jack Salmon, Sauce, Cole Slaw, Biscuits OR Halibut Steak, Parsley Butter, Muffins
 Oyster Stew, Celery Hearts, Crackers OR Spaghetti and Tuna Fish, Cheese, Biscuits
 These featured dishes make Lenten time Luncheon time in the Tunnelway... just as dozens of other feature meals make any time, 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. ... meal time in this popular restaurant. You can feast like royalty here... getting the best of food at "come again" prices!
 Served from 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
 Broiled T-Bone Steak, Mushroom Sauce, Toast — **35¢**
 Fried Oysters, Tartar Sauce, Saratoga Chips, Muffins — **30¢**
 Fricassee of Chicken, Dumplings, Hot Biscuits — **30¢**
 Sardine Sandwich on Toast, Potato Salad — **20¢**
 Pimiento Cheese Sandwich on Toast, Green Olives, **15¢**
 Tuna Fish Salad and Tomato (2-Deck) Sandwich, **15¢**
 Fried Fish Sandwich, Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw — **15¢**
 Crabmeat Salad Sandwich on Toast, Tomatoes — **20¢**
 Sliced Egg or Sliced Tomato Sandwich — **10¢**
 Imported Swiss Cheese Sandwich — **10¢**
 Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich — **10¢**
 Chocolate Fudge Ice Cream with Sugar Wafers — **10¢**
 Orange Cream Pie with Whipped Cream — **10¢**
 Delicious Apple Dumpling with Cherry Sauce — **10¢**
 Egg Malted Milk, Any Flavor, Graham Crackers, **15¢**
 Served From 7 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.
 Stewed Prunes, Two Poached Eggs on Toast **15¢**
 Grapefruit, Cream Waffle, Honey, Butter **15¢**
 Salt Mackerel, Drawn Butter, Potatoes, Biscuits **15¢**
 Fried Egg, 2 Strips of Bacon, Toast, Coffee **15¢**
 Baked Apple or Hot or Cold Cereal With Cream **10¢**
 Buckwheat Cakes, Syrup and Coffee **15¢**
No Extra Charge for These Extra Services
 Courteous Waitresses!
 Crisp, White Napkins!
 The Best of Food Prepared in a Modern Kitchen!

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
Tunnelway
RESTAURANT
 Entrance 404 N. 7th St. ... or Through Basement Economy Store

NEW MEASURE TO REGULATE
SIGNS NEAR PARKS DRAFTED
 Alderman Couplin to Introduce Bill of General Council on Civic Needs.
 A substitute bill to prohibit erection of billboards and signs within 300 feet of parks, plazas and principal public buildings will be introduced in the Board of Aldermen tomorrow by Alderman L. E. Couplin.
 The new measure, largely following the terms of one sponsored previously by Couplin, was prepared by the General Council on Civic Needs to overcome objections to the broad character of the first one.
 Instead of prohibiting all signs within the 300-foot zone, the new bill would bar only those which would be visible from the places whose surroundings it was sought to protect. Instead of covering generally all parks, squares, plazas and playgrounds in the city, it would apply only to those in districts zoned for single-family residences or multiple dwellings, with certain specific exceptions. The new bill, unlike the old, would not make existing signs illegal. The General Council on Civic Needs has suggested that owners of some objectionable billboards might remove them voluntarily, while other boards could be condemned.
 Signs on buildings calling attention to the businesses conducted therein would be permitted, subject to approval of the Building Commissioner and Municipal Art Commission. Couplin's original bill was passed last month, then reconsidered and held in committee.

PAIR AWARDED \$113,615
IN PROMISSORY NOTE SUITS
 Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Flammang Win Case Based On Sale of Machine Works Stock.
 Verdicts in two suits for a total of \$113,615 were given yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Robert W. Hall's court in favor of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Flammang, 364 Mission Court, University City, against Ottmar G. Stark, 4058 Flora place. The verdicts were directed by the court, being based on six promissory notes of \$11,200 each and interest at 6 per cent for more than 15 years.
 The suits arose from the purchase by Stark of 89 shares of stock owned by the Flammangs in the former Inland Machine Works, Inc., manufacturers of piston rings. The purchase price was at \$1600 a share, Stark paying part in cash and giving notes for the balance. The notes fell due in 1929.
 Stark sought to rescind the purchase agreement on the ground that Flammang did not deliver a release of certain patent rights which had been claimed by John W. Ford. He offered to return the stock. In his answer Stark interposed a counterclaim for \$13,752 but later dismissed the counterclaim.
 Roosevelt Going Fishing.
 By the Associated Press.
 WASHINGTON, March 5. — President Roosevelt is expected to leave Washington about March 19 for his annual fishing cruise in Florida waters. He is understood to be planning a stop at Warm Springs, Ga., to visit his winter home and the Warm Springs Foundation. From there he presumably will go to a Florida port to board the new presidential vessel, the Potomac.

"It's a Sensible Idea"
THAT'S WHY 8,000,000 MEN
ARE WEARING TROUSERS
TAILORED WITH TALON



The story of the Talon trouser closing is the story of all the real improvements that appeal to American men. It looked like a sensible idea—so they tried it, liked it!

Already 8,000,000 men have adopted this new tailoring feature—and proved, to their own satisfaction, that it's a *sensible idea*.

They saw its convenience, its security, its comfort—the improvement in trouser appearance. They were glad to be rid, once and for all, of the antiquated button closing. They knew the Talon closing was here to stay, because it is the most *practical and suitable* kind of closure for the purpose.

So rapidly is the preference for trousers tailored with Talon growing that already 474 manufacturers are licensed to use Talon... and every day, many thousand more Talon trouser fasteners are made to meet their requirements.

More and more, men are adopting this feature. Soon you will adopt it, too! Why wait? Try a pair of trousers tailored with Talon now... Ask your clothier.

WITH TALON
 What a difference Talon makes—thin, smooth, continuous—like a seam. Trim in any position. No wonder the fore-most custom tailors greatest manufacturers of men's clothing have used it in increasing quantities for three and one-half years.

WITH BUTTONS
 Here's how trousers look with the button closing. Presentable, perhaps, the hour they're new and freshly pressed—then gaps... wrinkles... growing steadily worse. Others see it, even though you're unconscious of it.

TALON
 locks at the top
FASTENER INVISIBLE

The Talon trouser fastener is made especially for trousers. The slider hooks so that it cannot slip down. Talon is precision-made... always dependable... always works easily. Can't catch in under-clothing because of protective underlap. Makes display impossible... refines drape and finish. Rustless... unharmed by dry cleaning and pressing. Gives perfect service far beyond the life of a suit.

Today... well-tailored trousers are closed with the TALON slide fastener

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FATHER AND SON ACQUITTED OF MURDER

Sylvan and Jesse Thorpe
Freed by Jury at East
St. Louis Trial.

Sylvan Thorpe and his father, Jesse Thorpe, were acquitted this afternoon of a charge of murder in the death of Ralph W. Colmer, young coal hauler, by a jury in City Judge Ralph Cook's court in East St. Louis. The verdict was returned at 2:35 p. m., after deliberations of less than an hour and a half.

A Post-Dispatch reporter was informed that two ballots had been taken, the first being 11 to one for acquittal. As soon as the verdict had been read, friends and relatives of the two rushed forward to congratulate them.

Judge Cook, in his instructions, told the jury it might acquit them, or find them guilty of murder, punishable by death or imprisonment for 14 years or more, or manslaughter, for which the penalty is an indeterminate sentence of from 1 to 14 years.

Testimony of Son.
Testifying on behalf of himself and his father, young Thorpe said he struck Colmer with a pool cue because he thought his father's life was in danger.

The tall, slender, tow-headed 22-year-old defendant said he was practicing at a pool table at his father's place at 528 Trendley avenue the evening of last Sept. 1 when Colmer and Robert Denbo, 714 Converse avenue, came in. Believing and noisy from too much liquor, Thorpe said, Colmer challenged him to fight, suggesting first that knives be used.

When he ignored them, Thorpe

Freed of Murder Charge



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
SYLVAN THORPE and his father, JESSE THORPE.

said, the noise continued and his father, short and slight, entered the poolroom from living quarters in the rear where his nap had been disturbed by the din.

Colmer approached Jesse Thorpe and inquired if he had a knife or revolver, the son testified, searching the older man, following him when he went behind a counter, and pushing him backward. As Colmer reached for a pool ball, Sylvan Thorpe asserted, he swung his pool cue, knocking him to the floor. Denbo, who had been wrestling with another youth, also was floored with the cue as he rushed toward young Thorpe.

Jesse Thorpe, a fugitive until he voluntarily appeared in court last Monday when the trial of his son was to begin, gave the same version of the manner in which Colmer suffered his injury. Colmer, who resided at 825 Trendley, was thought to be only slightly hurt, but he became ill and died five days later at a hospital.

Tavern Keeper on Stand.
William Juenger, proprietor of a tavern at 310 East Broadway, testified that Colmer and Denbo had spent the afternoon and early evening drinking at his place and left in an ugly mood when Colmer suggested that they "go down and wreck the hooter's pool room."

He said he did not know to whom they referred at the time. The Thorpes formerly lived in a small Kentucky town.

Testimony by the defendants that

Colmer was the aggressor was supported by Joseph George, 728 Pigott avenue, who testified he was present when Colmer and Denbo came in and remained until they were knocked down.

Mrs. Jesse Thorpe testified that she had gone into the pool room from their living quarters to remonstrate against the obscene language being used by Colmer and Denbo.

Although Coroner Walter W. Boyne, a physician, testified that death was due to a brain hemorrhage caused by one blow on the right temple, two other physicians yesterday said there were several abrasions on Colmer's head. They were Dr. Arthur H. Deppe and Dr. Thomas I. Stines. Both Sylvan and Jesse Thorpe denied statements by

State witnesses that they had kicked Colmer after he had been knocked down.
A no-trial bill was returned by a grand jury which investigated the case last October, but it was reopened and a joint indictment

against father and son was returned in December. O. J. Colmer, father of Ralph Colmer, employed former Assistant State's Attorney Curt C. Lindauer as special prosecutor to assist Assistant State's Attorney R. V. Gustin.

Store Owners See President.
WASHINGTON, March 5. — In a conference with President Roosevelt, a delegation of independent business men asked today that, "if necessary," he send Congress a special message urging quick passage of the Robinson-Patman bill to end "discrimination" favoring chain stores. J. A. O. Preus, counsel for the National Association of Retail Druggists, said the meeting was satisfactory.

\$500,000 Fire Loss in Youngstown.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 5. — A fire destroyed yesterday a plant of the Cold Metal Process Co. maker of rolling mills for steel plants. The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

HIGH SCHOOL ST...
2000 Oppose Oust...
By the Associated Fr...
ALAMEDA, Cal...
thousand high sch...
walked out yester...
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School Superintend...
streets with plac...
plans to picket oth...
William Paden...
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successor, Einar...
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to run.

ROAST...
NEED...
LEA & PERR...
THE ORIGINAL W...

happy...
days...
They're here again...
But be sure you...
offend afterwards...
Sen-Sen on your...
your breath fresh...
drug, confectionery...

SEN...
Burning...
ECZ...
Thousands tor...
distraining al...
rejoice today b...
fort-giving Cl...
the Soap that cl...
ment that soothe...
heal agonizing ir...
Get Cuticura, t...
Cuticura, t...
each, write "Cut...
Malden, Mass.

JUST SP...
IN...
TO MAKE...
CLOSET BOWLS...
SPARKLING WHITE...
10¢ AT YOUR...
GROCERIES...
(ADVERTISE...

False...
Don't allow your fa...
or slip when you...
Just sprinkle a littl...
plates. This new li...
forms a comfort...
plates so snug, the...
your own teeth. I...
of rocking plates—
be a joy. Leading...
Kling. Guaranteed...
thing you ever used...
Large package, 35¢

KLING...
ADVERTISE...

STOMACH...
Get at the real cau...
thousands of stomac...
doing now. Instead...
up a poor digestion...
ing the real cause...
inactive intestines...
Dr. Edwards' Oil...
the intestines in a...
way. When the bow...
ing their natural f...
rarely suffer from...
stomach troubles...
Have you a bad st...
poor appetite, a lay...
ing, no ambition o...
with undigested fo...
Tablets, the substit...
Dr. Edwards' Oil...
purely vegetable co...
them by their olive...
the work without g...
pains. All druggists...
Take one or two...
quick relief.

FO...
CHE...
COL...

DISTRESSING...
throat, never...
generally eases u...
warming Mustero...
Better than a m...
Mustero gets acti...
NOT just a salve...
"Irritant"—stimulat...
and helpful in drawi...
gestion and pain...
Used by millions...
Recommended by m...
nurses. All drugs...
strengths: Regular...
dren's (mild), and...
Tested and approved...
keeping Bureau, No...

MUSTE...
BETTER THAN A MU...

WOLFF-WILSON'S

March Sales

OVER 50 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE TO ST. LOUISANS

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

2 MARCH SPECIALS

FREE! FREE!!
A Regular 19c Tube of Rexall
MILK OF MAGNESIA
Tooth Paste
With Each Bottle of Purest
SODIUM PERBORATE
58c Value
BOTH FOR — 39c

FREE! FREE!!
A Regular 19c Liggett's
TOOTH BRUSH
With Each Bottle of
Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution
Keeps your breath free from
odors—your nose and throat
free from germs.
68c Value
BOTH FOR — 49c

50 PARAGON
BLADES
RECEIPTABLE
GOLD-PLATED RAZOR
Blades are guaranteed to give satisfaction. American made.

50 PARAGON
BLADES
RECEIPTABLE
GOLD-PLATED RAZOR
Blades are guaranteed to give satisfaction. American made.

Remedies

35c Minit-Rub	24c
65c Pinex	44c
1.20 Bromo Seltzer	79c
60c Sal Hepatica	39c
1.00 Squibb's C. L. Oil	79c
25c Peppermint	17c
Caroid & Bile T., 100's	79c
60c Calif. Syrup Figs	39c
1.00 Ovaltine	57c
1.20 Sal Hepatica	79c
25c Hill's Cas. Quinine	19c
1.00 Nujol	55c
1.25 Creamulsion	98c
1.50 Kolor-Bak	98c
65c Mistol	39c

Toiletries

80c Italian Balm	39c
50c Woodbury Cream	35c
1.35 Pond's Creams	79c
50c Hind's H. & A. Cr.	39c
50c Jergen's Lotion	39c
80c Fastest Powder	39c
80c Mum	40c
75c Fitch Shampoo	44c
50c Williams Shav. Cr.	33c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	32c
25c Listerine Paste	19c
50c Lyon's Tooth Pow.	35c
25c Dr. West Paste	17c
35c Ingram's Shav. Cr.	23c
Venida Napkins, 2 for	25c

SPECIAL

1.00 Mickey Mouse Fountain Pens
With the famous Ink-D-Cator Barrel

39c

LARGE PEN FOR BOYS
SMALL PEN FOR GIRLS

89c BOTTLE PURETEST COD LIVER OIL, 16-Oz.

67c

With This Coupon

Here is your opportunity to buy the cream of Cod Liver Oil at a saving of 22c a bottle. Fill out and redeem this coupon promptly before the offer expires.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
Not Redeemable After Mar. 31, 1936

50c Bottle Ilaol Skin Lotion

34c

With This Coupon

Save 16c on the purchase of a large-size bottle of Ilaol Skin Lotion—Fill out and redeem coupon before offer expires.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
Not Redeemable After Mar. 31, 1936

Grape Brandy 123
10 yrs. old, Pt. — 83c

Alcohol, 190 Pt. 83c

Barrel Whiskey 98c

London Dry Gin 79c

LIQUORS

ROYAL GOLD
Fine California
WINES

Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Claret, Angelica, Burgundy

Fifth Gallon 35c Full Gallon 149
2 for \$1.00

Paul Jones Whiskey 134

4 Roses Whiskey 139

Gilbey's Gin 135

Old Colony Gin 69c

Electric Iron

Standard 6-Lb. Size
Complete with Cord and Plug.
Regular \$1.49 Value
Specially Priced

123

WE FIT

Non-Skid Spot Pad Trusses

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Golden Gilt Tint

25c Size 17c

Lifebuoy Shav. Cream

35c Size 23c

JAD SALTS

Condensed 60c Size 39c

Vaseline Hair Tonic

70c Size 53c

Petrol-agar

1.50 Size 74c

Mello Shav. Cream

80c Size 37c

Men's \$1.95 to \$2.95
Sample

SPRING HATS

All Colors
All Sizes
All Styles

Men's OR Boys' CAPS 29c

Men's 48c

800 FRANKLIN

GLASSES ON CREDIT

DR. JOS. J. KNOX
OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED

Est. 1904

SMITH'S

507 N. GRAND OLIVE

JOHN H. GREULICH GROCERY CO.

4398 OLIVE ST.

PHONE Jefferson 4880
Jefferson 4881
Jefferson 3620

Genuine Spring Lamb
Forequarters Each \$2.25
Hindquarters Each \$3.10
Fancy Leg O' Lamb Lb. 23c

Prime Rib Roast of Beef Lb. 27c
Greulich's Best Bacon 2 Lbs. 59c
Pork Chops CENTER Lb. 27c

FRESH ASPARAGUS, 2 1/2-lb. bunches — 50c
FRESH LIMA BEANS — Lb. 15c
NEW FLORIDA POTATOES — Lb. 5c
CAULIFLOWER, WHITE HEADS — Ea. 15c
IMP. BONELESS & SKINLESS SARDINES, 1/4-lb. can — 28c

SUGAR CREEK BUTTER
1 Lb. Carton 43c

OLD JUDGE COFFEE
"Settles the Question"
1 Lb. 29c
3 Lb. 85c

GIVEN AWAY
Cannon Bath Towels with
SEMINOLE TISSUE
4 1000-Sheet Rolls 25c

Chamberlain's 4 Oz. 35c
VANILLA 2 Oz. 19c

H & K STORE COFFEE
The only Coffee truly fresh when sold to you L.B.
VACUUM PROTECTED

21c

NUCOA 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 41c

"Spring" Food Sale!

Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Mon.

We Handle U. S. Govt. Inspected Meats Only

Beef Tenderloins HALF OR Lb. 58c
Fancy Frying Chickens 2 1/2-lb. Whitecocks Lb. 37c
FANCY TURKEYS — Lb. 39c
CAPONS, 6-Lb. Average — Lb. 39c

LIBBYS Peaches No. 2 1/2 Cans 2 for 35c
LIBBYS Pears No. 2 1/2 Cans Each 23c
12 Cans \$2.60
LIBBYS Royal Anne Cherries No. 2 1/2 Cans 2 for 57c
LIBBYS Pineapple No. 2 1/2 Cans 2 for 43c
12 Cans 95c
LIBBYS Tomato Juice 3 Cans 25c
12 Cans 95c
LIBBYS DE LUXE Pineapple 2 Cans 47c
LIBBYS Chili Con Carne 3 Cans 25c
LIBBYS Corned Beef Hash 2 Cans 27c
LIBBYS Corned Beef 19-oz. Can Each 19c
LIBBYS Kraut No. 2 1/2 Cans 3 Cans 25c
LIBBYS De Luxe Plums No. 2 1/2 Cans 2 Cans 29c

MELETO SEA FOODS
FRESH Chinook Salmon Lb. 32c
FRESH Whitefish 2 1/2-lb. Average Lb. 35c
Fresh Fillet of Sole Lb. 38c

SUNDINE Grapefruit or Orange Juice 2 Cans 25c

MEADOW GOLD BUTTER 1-Lb. Carton 44c

CREAMO MARGARINE Churned in Cream 2 lbs. 39c

BOWLENE Keeps Closet Bowls Clean. 2 Cans 19c

Candies

Chocolate Covered Peppermint Patties

Great big discs of peppermint cream, dipped in the finest chocolate.

Found Box 19c

58c Value

Vincent's Nestle's
Chocolate Polos
Fruit Cakes
Calle's
Chocolate
Chocolate
1/4-lb.

19c 3 for 17c

LAVENA

60c

2-Minute Oatmeal Facial

FOR ROUGH, DRY SKIN
LGE. PORES, BLACKHEADS

ALARM CLOCKS

98c

Choice of many styles, guaranteed.

CORNS

Get goodly in dangerous razors and dandy corns. A new fluid called NOXACON relieves pain and dries up the corn. Contains pure castor oil, iodine and salicylic acid. Easy directions in every package. 35c bottle saves untold misery. Druggist returns your money if NOXACON fails to remove any kind of corn or callus. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Made by Watson Co.

Special . . . 33c NOXACON

YEAST FOAM 29c
Philly's MILK Magnesia 32c
PALM-OLIVE SOAP 45c

Grove's Bromo Quinine 24c
VICKS Vapo-Rub 24c
Baume Bengue 49c

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Boys and Girls BICYCLE

A FINE

One will be given away this month and each month thru August to the boy or girl receiving the greatest number of votes in the Wolff-Wilson Bicycle Contest. Visit your nearest Wolff-Wilson or Liggett's Drug Store for full details.

DRENE SHAMPOO

Don't just "shampoo." Clean your hair with Drene, amazing new different hair cleaner. Neither drugs or oil.

Small Size 49c
Large Size 79c

A REAL TREAT

LAKE SHORE HONEY

Absolutely pure. Blend of finest white clover, basswood, sweet clover and mountain clover honey. None better. Pasteurized in glass jars.

Try It Tomorrow!
4-Oz. 10c 1-Lb. 19c 3-Lb. 43c

Alkalize with Alka-Seltzer

HEADACHE IS OFTEN CAUSED BY ACIDITY. ALKALIZE NOW! WITH ALKA-SELTZER

24c and 49c

\$500,000 Fire Loss in Youngstown
A fire destroyed yesterday the plant of the Cold Metal Process Co., maker of rolling mills for steel plants. The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

ST. LOUISANS
ON'S

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Address 700 Washington
Add 10% for Postage and Packing

LAMP
Adjustable
Table
Reading
Chromium plated base, black enameled standard, parchment shade.
98c

Caldwell Syrup	Squibb's Mineral Pepsin	Sayman SOAP
1.20 Size	75c Size	10c Size
79c	59c	19c
Kruschen SALTS	Lilly's Insulin	Payllium SEED
85c Size	1/20-10CC	1 Lb.
49c	71c	19c

CIGARS!
El Santo Queens
Regular 10c Cigar
Now Only **5c**
Expensive long Havana filler, Broad-leaf binder. Hole in end.

SAFETY MATCHES
Handy for home or office. Safe and compact. Box of 50 Books.
9c
Dutch Masters
Perfecto Cigars
10c Size, Special
10 for 79c

Russian Mineral OIL	Sodium Bicarbonate	VICKS NOSE DROPS
Quart	Pound	50c Size
59c	9c	34c
10c Lifebuoy Soap	Milk of Magnesia	EPSOM SALTS
10 for	Full Qt.	5-Lb. Box
57c	33c	19c

Electric Iron
Standard 6-Lb. Size. Complete with Cord and Plug.
Regular \$1.49 Value
Specially Priced **123**

WE FIT
Non-Skid
Spot Pad Trusses
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Golden Glint Tint	JAD Salts	Petrolagar
25c Size	Condensed 60c Size	1.50 Size
17c	39c	74c
Lifebuoy Cream	Vaseline Hair Tonic	Mollo Shav. Cream
25c Size	70c Size	80c Size
23c	53c	37c

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT STRIKE
Oppose Ousting of Alameda (Cal.) Superintendent.
By the Associated Press
ALAMEDA, Cal., March 5.—Two thousand high school students here walked out yesterday in protest against the ousting of the city School Superintendent, paraded the streets with pickets and made plans to picket other schools today. William Paden refused to relinquish his office to his appointed successor, Einar Sorensen, insisting his contract had three years to run.

ROAST BEEF NEEDS
LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

happy days
They're here again.
But be sure your breath does not offend afterwards. A pellet or two of Sen-Sen on your tongue will keep your breath fresh as springtime. 5¢ at drug, confectionery and cigar stores.

SEN-SEN

Burning & Itching ECZEMA
Thousands tortured by this distressing skin affliction rejoice today because of comfort-giving CUTICURA—the soap that cleanses and the Ointment that soothes, relieves and helps heal agonizing irritations.
Get Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. For FREE sample of each, write "Cuticura," Dept. 7, Malden, Mass.

JUST SPRINKLE
TO MAKE CLOSET BOWLS SPARKLING WHITE
AT YOUR 10c GROCERS
(ADVERTISEMENT)

False Teeth
Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a Little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—nothing will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35¢ at all druggists.

KLING
HOLDS PLATES FIRMLY AND COMFORTABLY

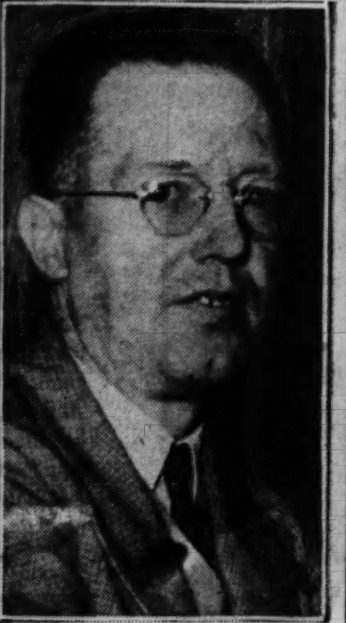
STOMACH UPSET
Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—inactive intestines or constipation.
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help the intestines in a soothing, healing way. When the bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.
Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested food? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c. Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief.

FOR CHEST COLDS

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, generally eases up when soothing, warming Musterole is applied. Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.
Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good House-keeping Bureau, No. 4867.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

EMBEZZLER SENTENCED



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
LEO J. QUINN.

GIVEN THREE YEARS FOR \$18,000 SHORTAGE

Leo J. Quinn, Former Security National Bank Employee, Pleaded Guilty.

Leo J. Quinn, former assistant cashier of the Security National Bank, Savings & Trust Co., was sentenced by Federal Judge George H. Moore today to three years in the Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Ok., for violation of the national banking laws in connection with a shortage of about \$18,000 in his accounts.
Quinn pleaded guilty Feb. 12. He was arrested last October when he returned from a vacation during which his pecuniary were discovered.

District Attorney Harry C. Blanton informed the Court that Quinn began taking the bank's money about 10 years ago. His system of covering up these abstractions, Blanton said, involved juggling a great many deposit accounts. On one occasion, he added, Quinn had used the bonds of a customer of the bank to obtain a loan for himself at another bank, and in one instance has forged an \$8500 note. After the shortage was discovered, Blanton said, Quinn readily admitted his guilt and assisted officers of the bank in straightening out his accounts. The bank was protected against loss by a \$150,000 surety bond.

Quinn, who is 43 years old, went to work for the bank 13 years ago at a salary of \$190 a month, Blanton said. At the time his shortage was discovered his salary was \$400 a month.
Samuel White, counsel for Quinn, told Judge Moore his client had not profited personally by taking the bank's money, that he had used it to help a relative who was in distress and that friends had imposed upon him.

At first, White said, Quinn hoped to replace the money he took, but as time went on he found that he was using all his available money to pay interest on loans at other banks.
Quinn's wife was with him in court. Their home is in Kirkwood and they have three children, ranging in age from 11 to 18.

TEACHER REFUSES TO PLEAD GUILTY TO OBTAIN LENIENCY

Holds Out for Vindication Because He Repaid \$9954 He Was Accused of Embezzling.

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, March 5.—Offered a chance to plead guilty to a charge of embezzling \$199 and be placed on probation, Charles S. Winslow, elderly discharged principal of a high school, refused it in criminal court yesterday.
Winslow was convicted Feb. 20 of embezzling \$9954 in tuition funds. The jury recommended leniency, but under state law, probation cannot be granted in convictions involving \$200 or more.

Because Winslow was able to repay the \$9954 and because of his long record of faithful service, Judge John C. Lewie and the prosecutor made it plain he would be granted a new trial and given leniency if he pleaded guilty.
Winslow's refusal was a surprise to his attorney, Daniel A. Covelli, who obtained a continuance until Monday to confer with him. Covelli said Winslow believed he should be vindicated because of the repayment of the money, which was raised by teachers' organizations.

Under the conviction, it would be mandatory to sentence Winslow to from 1 to 10 years in prison.

THREE CHILDREN ASPHYXIATED

Police Think Boy, 3, Tried to Light Flame and Left Jet Open.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, March 5.—The three children of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin were found asphyxiated last night in bed in their Brooklyn home. Two gas jets in the kitchen were open.
Martin went out to look for a job and his wife to visit a neighbor. Returning, they found a box of matches by the gas jet. Police think the eldest boy, John, 3, tried to light the gas, failed and fled to bed. He was found with his arms around Joan, 4, and Robert, 1.

MANY FOREST FIRES CAUSED BY BURNING OVER FARM LAND
Dry Condition and Wind Add to Dangers in Southern Missouri Unit.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WILLIAMSVILLE, Mo., March 5.—Federal forest workers in the Wappapello unit have been kept busy during the past four days extinguishing hundreds of forest fires throughout the area, according to John Baird and Dudley Gilmore, supervisors in charge.
Farmers in the South Missouri district usually burn over their land in the spring, when they are preparing for planting season, and because of the extremely dry conditions and wind, the fires often get beyond control, according to Baird.
"We have asked farmers who plan to burn off their own land to let us know when they intend to start the fires," said Baird, "so that we may have men on the scene to help them keep the fires under control. We have found most farmers oppose ruthless burning of grass and leaves and are co-operating with us." One serious fire occurred two nights ago near Fredricktown. Near Ellinsore no less than a dozen fires have occurred this week. The forest officials are hoping for rain to stop the trouble and prevent further damage to growing trees.

After 30 Years in St. Louis ...

WURLITZER

Doors Open . . . 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY!

\$100,000 STOCK TO BE SACRIFICED!

\$50,000 SAVINGS OFFERED AS WURLITZER GOES OUT OF BUSINESS!

WE are closing our retail store in St. Louis after 30 years of continuous operation TO DEVOTE OUR ENTIRE EFFORTS TO OUR RAPIDLY GROWING WHOLESALE BUSINESS. This sensational money-saving event is your opportunity to secure quality merchandise at once-in-a-lifetime savings!

SPECIAL LOW TERMS DURING OUR GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE!

STUDIO UPRIGHT PIANOS

Floor samples and studios used by our own teachers. Can not be sold from brand new—marvelous values—To Be Sold for

\$295.00

\$165.00

Special Terms!

GRAND PIANOS

Factory and floor samples—apartment size grands, including bench and delivery.

Regular Price \$395.00

\$265.00

A Sensational Value for

RADIOS

New and used, including all-wave, console and table models. If you want a real radio bargain—check these.

Prices as Low as

\$14.95

REFRIGERATORS

1935 Kelvinator and Crosley. New and floor samples, sold at sacrifice prices.

AS LOW AS

\$49.00

WASHING MACHINES

Some of these washers were originally priced (when new) at \$80.50. Marvelous values—floor samples which are slightly used but in perfect condition.

AS LOW AS

\$29.95

ALL ACCESSORIES

Such as strings, picks, reeds, etc.—at discounts from

15% to 50%

SHEET MUSIC

All latest hits and also instruction books at substantial savings.

Popular Music

29c

4 for \$1.00

TENOR BANJOS

Every child will want one of these, a Banjo, many to choose from. Here are rare bargains, some slightly used but in good playing condition. Priced during this Going Out Sale as low as

Regularly Sells for \$25.00

\$4.95

NOW

SAXOPHONES

An Opportunity for Every Child!

If your youngster wants to learn to play this popular musical instrument, now is the time to get them started. We have a large selection of new and slightly used saxophones at drastically cut prices.

PRICED FROM

\$19.75

TRUMPETS

Just Look at This Value!

Trumpets, popular makes, new and used, all in good playing condition.

Priced From

\$9.95

Others at \$15.95, \$25.50 and \$49.95

DRUM OUTFITS

Many to select from, used.

AS LOW AS

\$19.95

Studio Upright Piano

Sold new for \$285.00. Case slightly damaged but in excellent playing condition.

A Most Unusual Bargain at

\$98.00

APARTMENT GRAND

Used. This price is seldom seen on a grand of this size, including bench and delivery.

A Sensational Buy at

\$135.00

UPRIGHTS

Used, but in playing condition. Free delivery in city.

Your Choice

\$15.00

VIOLINS

All new, real values worth much more than we are asking during this sale.

YOUR CHOICE

\$15.95

Special Savings to CASH BUYERS

We are offering special concessions on spot-cash purchases. Unusually liberal terms will be offered during this sale.

WURLITZER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

1006 OLIVE STREET

NOTICE!

The Wurlitzer Studio of Musical Instruction will be continued, rendering the same high grade talent as in the past!

FARM ELECTRICITY \$420,000,000 BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Amount Reduced From a Billion Dollars, by Agreement of Author Norris and President.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Senate today passed the \$420,000,000 Norris rural electrification bill and sent it to the House. The bill provides a 10-year program to furnish electricity to rural America. It would authorize lending \$50,000,000 a year for the next two years and \$40,000,000 a year for eight years thereafter. Loans could be made to states, rural communities, co-operatives or limited dividend corporations to finance generating and distributing facilities. The bill also would permit loans to farmers for household and farm equipment to use the power.

The Senate adopted a compromise which was reached by Senator Norris of Nebraska with President Roosevelt and administrative officers. Norris first had proposed an authorization of \$1,000,000,000 over a 10-year period.

Before passage, the bill was amended on the motion of Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, to prohibit any borrower from selling any Federal-aid property to private companies until his loan was repaid and then only with the approval of the Rural Electrification Administration.

Another amendment adopted on motion of Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, requires borrowers to award contracts to the lowest bidders in all purchases of more than \$500.

The bill passed by a voice vote within a minute after the Senate rejected, in similar fashion, a substitute measure by Senator King (Dem.), Utah, to trim the authorized lendings to \$10,000,000 a year and to \$100,000,000 for 10 years.

King was successful in placing one restriction in the bill in the form of an amendment reducing the maximum of life of any loan for power facilities to 25 years instead of 40 as originally provided in the bill.

It was also provided that loans for equipment should not exceed two-thirds of the life of the equipment and generally not five years.

Considerable authority would be given the administrator in distributing the loans. The first version provided that 70 per cent of each year's allotment would be apportioned among the states in proportion to the number of farms without electricity. Discretion was allowed the administrator in apportioning the remainder.

Under the bill as passed, only half would be apportioned on the basis of farms without power, the balance being left in the hands of the administrator but with a restriction that "not more than 10 per cent of the unallotted annual sums may be employed in any one state, or in all of the territories."

JOHN J. (SPOT) REAGAN FREED ON \$20,000 APPEAL BOND

Had Been in Jail Since Arrest Last June; Convicted of Second-Degree Murder.

John J. (Spot) Reagan, former saloon keeper and professional bondsman, who was convicted Tuesday night of second-degree murder in the shooting of Clifford Appler almost three years ago, was released on \$20,000 appeal bond yesterday afternoon. He had been in jail since his arrest in Kansas City last June. The jury fixed his punishment for the killing at 15 years in prison.

Before release, Reagan also gave \$2500 bond in Court of Criminal Correction for assault with intent to kill Mrs. Agnes Flynn, who complained that he fired through the front door of her home at 4835A Farlin avenue, after calling her to the door on May 12, 1933, the night before he shot Appler. Reagan shot Appler after ordering him off a lot next Reagan's apartment at 4333 Maryland avenue, where the salesman and two youths were playing ball.

Reagan's appeal bond was signed by Joseph Cusumano, fruit dealer, 1425 North Tenth street; Louis Schnellmann, 7131 Vermont avenue, and Anna M. Nellie and Clifford Jackson, 3226 Cherokee street. The bond in Court of Criminal Correction was signed by Joseph Webbe, professional bondsman.

STUDENT'S WIDOW IN RELAPSE Mrs. Warren Phister in Serious Condition; Shot Herself.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 5.—Mrs. Irene Phister, who shot herself at the same time her husband, Warren Phister, a University of Missouri student, was fatally wounded Valentine's day in their hotel room here, is in serious condition following a relapse. Until two days ago she was believed to be recovering.

Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence H. Phister, is on her way from her home in Kansas City to the bedside of the 28-year-old Englishwoman. Laurence Phister, insurance company president, who announced he and his wife had "wholly forgiven" their daughter-in-law, said today at Kansas City he had received 250 letters from all parts of the United States, which "overwhelmingly commended us for forgiving Irene and inviting her to live with us after she leaves the hospital."

*Big things
have happened*

since you or your friends bought refrigerators

In every city and town in America—in clubs and homes and on the streets—people are talking about Kelvinator—the new refrigerator.

Those who have put off buying any electric refrigerator—who have waited for new developments—new improvements—have found in the 1936 Kelvinator the answer to every question that a conservative buyer could ask.

Owners of automatic refrigerators are replacing them with new Kelvinators, not because the old ones are worn out, but because new developments, new discoveries, new inventions now offered for the first time have, by comparison, made former refrigerators obsolete, wasteful, inefficient, and old-fashioned.

See Your Nearest
AUTHORIZED
KELVINATOR DEALER

WITTE HARDWARE CO.
704 No. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo. Chestnut 3900

See the new **Kelvinator** your next refrigerator

Leaver Appl. Co., 4353 Warne Ave.
Steiner Furn. Co., 1200 So. Broadway
Steiner-Schwarz Furn. Co., 2600 No. 14th St.
South Side Oil Burner & Electric, 5824 So. Grand Blvd.
Union Electric Light and Power Co., 12th and Locust
Union Electric Light and Power Co., 231 W. Lockwood Ave., Webster Groves
Warner Appliance Co., 3823 South Kingshighway

ILLINOIS

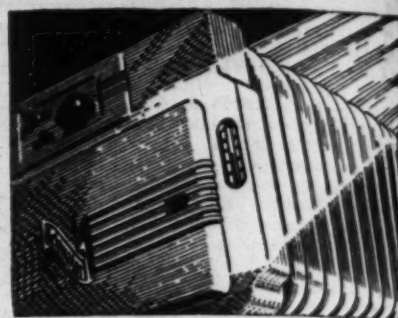
Bensinger Bros. Furn. Co., 402 Missouri Ave., E. St. Louis, Ill.
Ben Schermer Hdwe Co., Granite City, Ill.
The Herman J. Reck Co., 207 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.
Roy L. Eidman Appliance Co., 23 W. Main St., Belleville, Ill.
Dusty's Auto Supply Co., Effingham, Ill.
Nevinger Electric Co., Greenville, Ill.
Hieronymus Brothers, Jacksonville, Ill.

ILLINOIS

Keith B. Lipe Litchfield, Ill.
E. F. Wielt Co., Mt. Vernon, Ill.
H. C. Schrieber & Son, Red Bud, Ill.

MISSOURI

Missouri Power & Light Co., Mexico, Mo.
Union Electric Light and Power Co., Festus, Mo.
Union Electric Light and Power Co., St. Charles, Mo.
Union Electric Light and Power Co., Flat River, Mo.
Union Electric Light and Power Co., Washington, Mo.
Butz Sales Co., 632 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Dysart Electric Co., 14 No. 9th St., Columbia, Mo.
Porter Appliance Co., Hannibal, Mo.
Stokes Electric Co., Jefferson City, Mo.
Wegener Sales Co., Moberly, Mo.
Sutterer Sales & Service, Perryville, Mo.
Sutterer Sales & Service, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.



Visible COLD

The controls of the 1936 Kelvinator keep food compartment temperatures ideal, regardless of how hot it is in the kitchen. And you can see what the temperature is, because a Built-In Thermometer tells you that food is being kept surely, safely, dependably cold.



Visible ECONOMY

Today, for the first time in the history of the industry, Kelvinator provides you with a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation. The 1936 Kelvinator uses one-half or one-third as much current as many refrigerators now in use. This saving alone may justify replacing your old refrigerator.



Visible PROTECTION

You may know today, beyond a shadow of doubt, that the refrigerator you buy will give you long years of service. Because the 1936 Kelvinator is backed by a 5-year Protection Plan, written and signed by the oldest company in the electric refrigeration industry.

KANSAS REPUBLIC
ENDORSE GOV.

State's Delegates
tion Pledged to
dential Can

WICHITA, Kan., M
alt M. Landon was
the presidential nomi
Republican State conv
day and delegates to
convention were instr
for him until he is r
until he releases
Delegates at large
Arthur Capper, W
White, Emporia edit
Allen, former Senator
C. Little.
District convention

(1) Boucle
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(2) Sp
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(3) H
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top and b

(4) Prin
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Reflect
Opaque
both dir
lighting

3-Stage
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100, 200
one built

FA
OPERATE

KANSAS REPUBLICANS ENDORSE GOV. LANDON

State's Delegates to Convention Pledged to His Presidential Candidacy.

WICHITA, Kan., March 5.—Gov. M. Landon was endorsed for the presidential nomination by the Republican State convention yesterday and delegates to the national convention were instructed to vote for him until he is nominated or until he releases them.

Delegates at large are Senator Arthur Capper, William Allen White, Emporia editor; Henry J. Allen, former Senator, and Mrs. E. C. Little.

District conventions previously

had chosen 14 delegates, giving them similar instructions.

The resolution endorsing Landon said in part:

"We feel justifiable pride in the attention which his common-sense administration of the affairs of Kansas has evoked in other states. We believe that he is the one man, above all others, who is best fitted for the position of standard-bearer of the Republican party in the next campaign and we offer his name to Republicans of the nation, not only as the leader who will make the best candidate, but as one who, when he is entrusted with the affairs of the National Government, can be depended upon to give the country a sound and sane administration."

Cabinet Dinner for President.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Roosevelt Cabinet celebrated last night the third anniversary of its arrival in Washington with a dinner honoring the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. One of the guests was Lawrence Tibbett, the baritone, who gave a recital after the dinner.

ROBBERS GET STAY SO HE CAN GIVE BLOOD TO SICK MOTHER

Prison Sentence Held in Abeyance 10 Days by Minneapolis Court.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 5.—Because he was needed as a blood donor in a transfusion required by his sick mother, Leonard E. Plante, 23 years old, has eight days of freedom left before entering prison for attempted third degree robbery.

Judge R. A. Walsh refused a suspension of sentence when Plante pleaded guilty Monday, but directed that the sentence be held in abeyance 10 days. Last night Plante gave blood for the transfusion. Physicians said his mother's condition was serious.

IF YOU WANT A LAWN

HAVALAWN GRASS SEED

A good lawn starts with good seed. HAVALAWN is not only the best seed, but a mixture especially adapted for St. Louis lawns. Fertilize and sow good seed early and you'll have a beautiful lawn from Spring to Winter. You cannot make a better start than sowing HAVALAWN seed now.



ST. LOUIS SEED CO.

411 Washington

Central 4100

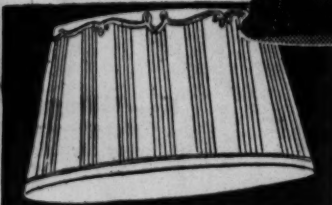
Fortunate Special Purchase Brings Just 300 "Zeal" Onyx*

I.E.S. Reflector Lamps

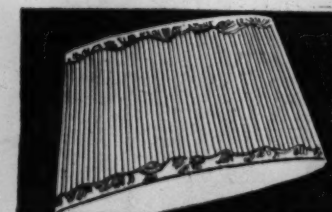
With Beautiful Handmade Pure Silk Shades!

\$22.50 VALUE,
Starting Friday, at
Less Than 1/2!

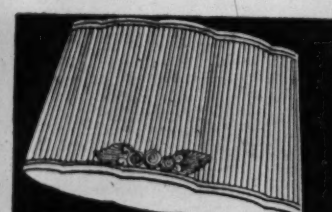
(1) Boucle
Ruching
Trims this 19-in.
pleated shade to
top and bottom.



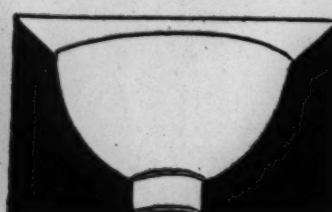
(2) Spaced Pleats
And cut-out braid to the
top features this distinctive
shade.



(3) Hand-Tinted
Applique decorates this
lovely pleated shade to
top and bottom.



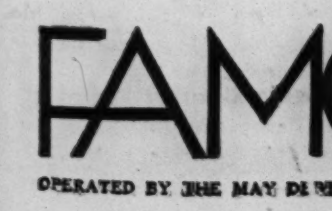
(4) Princess Shades
With scalloped edges,
contrasting bindings and
handmade garlands.



Reflector Bowl
Opaque glass bowl gives
both direct and indirect
lighting with no glare.



3-Stage Lighting
Indirect illumination...
100, 200, 300 watts from
one bulb, as needed.



Extra Heavy Tubing Shaft and Base in Plated
French Bronze or Antique Ivory Finish!
Mogul Sockets With 3-Speed Lighting!
Pure Silk Hand-Tailored Pleated Shades!
Heavy Bases With "Zeal" Onyx* Discs!

Friday at 9 sharp... begins an event the
like of which it has seldom been our good
fortune to offer! A very special purchase makes
this tremendous saving possible. Imagine these
glorious Lamps at even less than half price!
Every one is approved by the Illuminating En-
gineering Society; approved for your eyes by
noted better sight specialists; approved by in-
terior decorators; and sure to be approved by
your good taste and value sense!

Shades in These Color Combinations:

The new and popular eggshell with
peach lining; eggshell, beige, gold,
rust, and green... all lined with egg-
shell... all pure silk and handmade
throughout, in the four styles shown.

Economical to Use Due to St. Louis'
Low Home Electric Rate!

6-Inch "Zeal" Onyx*
Discs in Bases!

The simulated green onyx discs
have all the beauty of original
colorings. The elaborate bases
are rich and massive... fitting
foundations for such lovely lamps.

*Simulated.

Lamps—Seventh Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

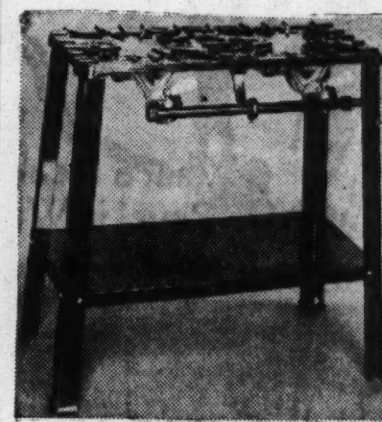
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Values Too Good to Miss

SIX HOUSEWARES SPECIALS... That Afford Exceptional Savings!

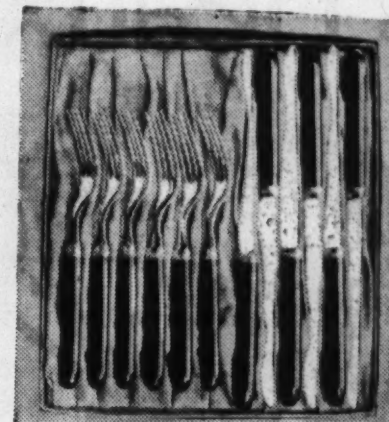


Laundry Stoves

Two-Burner Gas Style!

\$3.75
Value — **\$2.89**

These set comfortably high off
the floor... with shelf under
the burners. Adjustable valves.
Seventh Floor, or Call GA. 4500



Knife, Fork Sets

12 Pieces, Stainless Steel!

6 Knives, \$2.98
6 Forks —

Black or white composition
handles... sharp, stainless steel
blades. An outstanding "buy!"
Seventh Floor, or Call GA. 4500



Carpet Sweepers

Ball-Bearing Kind!

Exceptional \$2.98
Value, at —

A thorough Sweeper... it picks
up fine lint and dust. Easy to
operate; moving wheels inclosed.
Seventh Floor, or Call GA. 4500



"Marvel" Mixers

Electric Mixer, Beater

\$14.50
Kind — **\$7.98**

Think of it! Food mixer, beater
with fruit juice extractor, 2 mix-
ing bowls (imperfect) at \$7.98.
Electrical—Seventh Floor,
or Call GA. 4500



Detecto Scales

Made to Sell for More!

Splendid \$2.99
Value —

300-lb. capacity, with inlaid rub-
ber mat and chrome-plated dial!
Cover in green, black, white.
Seventh Floor, or Call GA. 4500



5-Sewn Brooms

Made of Selected Straw!

Exceptional at 39c

These have strong hardwood
handles... they'll retain their
usefulness a long, long time!
Seventh Floor, or Call GA. 4500

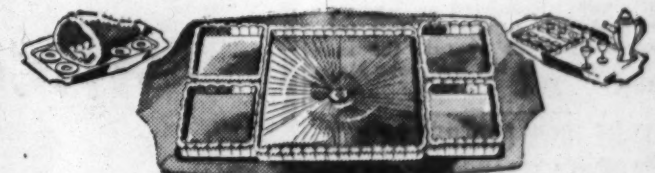
Lovely Attractive Cake Plates

With Matching Servers

Imperfect **45c**
\$1.00 Grade

For serving your favorite
cakes or for use as a sand-
wich plate. American semi-por-
celain, artistically decorated.

Seventh Floor



Just 500 More of These Handy

Chrome Hostess Trays

A clever hostess will find no end of
uses for these! Perfect for serving
hors d'oeuvres, sandwiches, candies, etc.
With 5 individual glass compartments.
Use the base for roast or fowl.

Grand Value,

\$1.49

Silverware—Main Floor, or Call Garfield 4500



Prepare Your
LAWN

Now for Summer!

"Vigoro"
Fertilizer

1-lb. size — 10c
5-lb. size — 45c
10-lb. size — 85c
25-lb. size — \$1.50
50-lb. size — \$2.50
100-lb. size — \$4.00

Sheep Manure
From 10-lb. size 35c
to 100-lb. size \$1.85

Cattle Manure
From 10-lb. size 45c
to 100-lb. size \$2.20

Hydrated Lime,
50 lbs. — 65c

Eighth Floor, or
Call Garfield 4500

Put One of These Double Waffle OZITE Pads

Under Every One of Your Rugs!

Unusual Value at **\$7.95**
9x12-Ft. Size!

Ozite Pads under your rugs and carpets will double
... yes triple... their life and provide a sense of luxury
not obtainable otherwise! The double waffle is a new
feature exclusive with Ozite Rug Cushions.

\$5.25 Twist Pile Broadloom Carpet, Sq. Yd.,

Eleven favorite shades in 9 and 12 foot widths
... new pebble surface broadloom that elimi-
nates foot prints and "shading." Order Friday!

\$3.98
Ninth Floor

UNION CALLS STRIKE AT PLANING MILL

Carpenters Also Ordered Off
Job in Which Carondelet
Co. Product Is Used.

Union employees of the Carondelet Manufacturing Co., a planing mill at 5826 South Broadway, and union carpenters employed on a job using the product of the planing mill were called out on strike this week because the union label was not placed on the output of the mill.

The move was regarded by members of the St. Louis Mill Men's Association as an effort to unionize St. Louis planing mills, 90 per cent of which are said to operate "open shop."

The Carondelet Manufacturing Co. holds a contract to furnish millwork for a service building being erected for the Laclede Gas Light Co. at 3950 Forest Park avenue. The Gamble Construction Co. is the contractor on the building.

Several days ago agents of the Carpenters' Union called carpenters off the construction job because there was no union label on the millwork. Yesterday union representatives sought an agreement with Carondelet Manufacturing Co., under which the union label would be used. The request was refused on the ground of the general "open shop" operation. The business agents then ordered the seven men employed in the plant to cease work, and the men walked out.

Charles Reis Jr., secretary of the Carondelet Manufacturing Co., said the company had no objection to employees joining the carpenters' union, so long as the "open shop" principle was observed. Reis said it had not been decided what steps would be taken toward resuming operations, but that his company was still opposed to a "closed shop" agreement with the union.

John Callahan, secretary of the Carpenters' District Council, declined to comment.

WITNESS CHANGES STORY; PAROLED CONVICT FREED

Michael Kalish Testifies Another
Man, Not John Majatic, Gave
Him Stolen Bond.

A charge of burglary and larceny against John Majatic, a paroled convict, was dismissed in the Court of Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood yesterday when the State's chief witness testified that he had been mistaken in his previous identification of Majatic.

Majatic was alleged to have stolen \$610 in cash and \$11,000 in non-negotiable bonds from the home of Steve Bacich, 5809 Theodosia avenue, on Oct. 6, 1934. One of the bonds subsequently came into the possession of Michael Kalish, 702 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, who told police he had obtained it from Majatic.

On the witness stand, however, Kalish testified that not Majatic, but another man who "looked just like him," had given him the stolen bond in settlement of a debt. Kalish said he had known both Majatic and the other man, whom he named, for years, but had been confused when he said the man who gave him the bond was Majatic.

HOME TOWN ORDERED TO PAY LINCOLN ELLSWORTH \$34,000

Ohio Supreme Court Holds Excess
Inheritance Taxes Must
Be Returned.

By the Associated Press.
HUDSON O., March 5.—This village of 1134 persons was ordered by the State Supreme Court yesterday to repay \$34,525 to Lincoln Ellsworth, the explorer. The amount is the village's share of excess inheritance taxes collected from the estate of Ellsworth's father, James W. Ellsworth.

Ellsworth's home town has received more than \$60,000 in taxes from the estate but has spent it all for a sewage disposal plant, fire department equipment, paving and retirement of bonds.

When the elder Ellsworth died in Ohio, the United States Government, Great Britain and other countries where he had interests taxed his extensive holdings. Later discovery of losses reduced the amount due by more than \$69,000. The sum sued for recovery.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGE DROPPED

Wife Fails to Prosecute Gardner
M. Smith.

A non-support charge against Gardner M. Smith, head of shoe findings business and glider enthusiast, was dismissed by Justice of the Peace Fred Barth of Clayton yesterday when Mrs. Eleanor Weber Smith, 7047 Northmoor drive, failed to appear to prosecute her husband.

She had charged he failed to support her and their 2-year-old daughter properly, although he received an income of \$1000 a month. She filed a separate maintenance suit in Circuit Court at Clayton last month.

ARTIST AND WRITER MARRIED

John Groth of Esquire Weds Alexandra Markoff.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 5.—John Groth, 38 years old, art director of Esquire magazine, and Alexandra Markoff, 26, a Russian novelist, were married yesterday and left by airplane for New York, where they will live.

Groth and his first wife, Mrs. Wanda Brinkley Groth of Chicago, were divorced in 1933. He is an actor and caricaturist.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

IT'S HERE! An Exciting Sale of NEW SPRING Styles in

Beaux Arts Shoes

What a Break This Is for You Who
Revel in Wearing FINE Shoes!

Our Regular
\$10.50 Values

Our Regular
\$12.50 Values

\$8.45 \$9.45

Friday and Saturday Only!

A SALE—right at the beginning of the Spring season! The whole fashionable line-up of new shoes is included! Blue, black or brown kid, calf and gabardine! Soft new grays and exciting carrot shades! Sports styles... street styles... dressy styles! If you have worn Beaux Arts before you know what an EVENT this is! If you haven't—here is your chance to get acquainted!

Shoe Salon—Third Floor

SALE! manufacturers' close-out of Stationery

40c to 75c papers
in two groups... at

25c 35c

5000 boxes in
this lot...
specially offered
at savings!
Various shapes
and finishes...
with envelopes to
match!

Main Floor Balcony

Elgin Watches

Just 25... Make Selections Early!

Special
Value **\$16.95**

Imagine, being able
to purchase a thin
model 17-jewel Elgin
pocket Watch for this
price! White or nat-
ural gold cases, with
beautiful dials. Pack-
ed in gift box.

Jewelry—Main Floor

See Our Exhibition of Interesting Photographs, Camera Studies of the South... Shown in Our Luggage Section, Ninth Floor, by Courtesy of Illinois Central Railroad

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

VAN RAALTE "Picnits" For Spring...

Five 'Star' Gloves

They All Have Leading Parts in
the Fashion Ensemble and Are
Slated for a Successful Season!

\$1 \$1.25 \$1.50

A—"Militaire"
In black or brown
with shiny buttons.
\$1.50

B—"Shorty"
Black, brown or
navy — **\$1.00**

C—"Capitaine"
In black, brown or
navy — **\$1.00**

D—"Bolero"
Brown, black or
navy with white.
\$1.25

"Picnits" are in the lime-
light again! They fit like
a second skin! Whisked
through suds, they come
out like new! For service-
ability they know no peer!
We show five, but there
are dozens of styles.

Main Floor

E—"Wings"
Dressy style in
navy or black.
\$1.00

Friday... we're highlighting these

Telephone Features

commemorating Bell's invention
of the telephone 60 years ago!

Call GARfield 4500 Today... Learn Why It's
One of St. Louis' Most Popular Phone Numbers!

SHOP BY PHONE... WHEN YOU CAN'T LEAVE HOME

Wondersoft Kotex

2 Boxes of
36 Each...
93c

Economy
package!
Stock up
Friday!

Notions—Main Floor

Alarm Clock

Hammond
Electrics!
\$1.69

In black or
walnut! Ve-
ry special!

Seventh Floor

Toilet Tissue

1000-Sheet
Rolls... 12 for
46c

'May Queen'
Tissue! Spe-
cial!

Seventh Floor

make your bath a luxury with

"Swiss Pine"

INVIGORATING BATH OIL

16-oz.
bottle

94c

Make life... love-
ly! Enjoy a relax-
ing bath with this
soothing, refreshing
Bath Oil! Not at all
expensive, either.

Astringent Lotion, 16-oz. — **29c**

Kitchen Hand Lotion, 16-oz. — **25c**

Olive Oil Face Cream, 16-oz. — **25c**

"Sachet," choice of odors — **2 bottles 25c**

Toiletries—Main Floor



we've a "notion"
you need some

Wiss Shears For Pinking

\$4.95

Nationally known
quality Shears... that
cut and pink at the same
time!

Notions—Main Floor, or
Call GARfield 4500

PART TWO

CARD

CLIFT WORK

OUT FIRE

TIME WI

THE BROV

By John E. Wra

Sports Editor of the Post-

WEST PALM BEACH

March 5.—Harland Clift

third baseman for the Bro

in uniform for the first ti

as the squad went throug

hour workout in bright

but with a strong wind

something that unseas

players dread.

Clift reported under we

to a three weeks' siege o

went through batting pra

the others. Clift had wint

up to the time of his illn

ing much of his time hu

game not far from his ho

kins, Wash. Three el

700 pounds rewarded hi

Big Ed Coleman, the

man in the squad, so t

tell in recording his 215

continues to draw a soc

the spectators as he sock

apple to the far corners

in practice. Today he h

terrible drives which ca

long distances against t

The big fellow wears h

shirt constantly during p

an effort to get down to

Young Hurlers Serve

Roy Bell, Ray Pepper

smiley were also among

hitters in practice today

ley suffered a self-inflic

wound in his right leg d

workout but the damage

he will be able to pro

tomorrow.

Some of the "prospec

bearing down on the

ground. They're eager to

stuff. The batters look

for the first time. Hor

the others straightened

for good drives.

Hornsbey is bringing

along slowly. He wants

on his squad because of

strenuousness. The pitc

ers are being worked h

legs still come in for m

work than their arms.

wind most of the pitc

number shirts.

Practice Game Sun

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SPORT SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936.

PAGES 1-6B

CARDINALS TRAIL HAVANA, 3 TO 1, AFTER FOUR INNINGS

CLIFT WORKS OUT FIRST TIME WITH THE BROWNS

By John E. Wray.

SPORTS EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH.
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 5.—Harland Clift, regular third baseman for the Browns, was a uniform for the first time today as the squad went through a three-hour workout in bright sunshine, but with a strong wind blowing—something that unseasoned ball players dread.

Clift reported under weight, due to a three weeks' siege of flu, but went through batting practice with the others. Clift had wintered well up to the time of his illness, spending much of his time hunting big game not far from his home in Tacoma, Wash. Three elk totaling 700 pounds rewarded his efforts. Big Ed Coleman, the heaviest man in the squad, so the scales tell in recording his 219 pounds, continues to draw O-O's from the spectators as he socks the old apple to the far corners of the lot in practice. Today he hit several terrific drives which carried for long distances against the wind. The big fellow wears his rubber suit constantly during practice in an effort to get down to weight.

Young Hurlers Serve Curves.
Roy Bell, Ray Pepper and Rollie Hemsley were also among the hard hitters in practice today. Hemsley suffered a self-inflicted spike wound in his right leg during the workout but the damage was slight. He will be able to practice tomorrow.

Some of the "prospects" were bearing down on the pitching mound. They're eager to show their stuff. The batters looked at curves for the first time. Hornsby and the others straightened them out for good drives.

Hornsby is bringing his men along slowly. He wants no crimples in his squad because of undue early strenuousness. The pitchers, however, are being worked hard. Their legs still come in for more severe work than their arms. Owing to a wind most of the pitchers wore rubber shirts.

Practice Game Sunday.
The squad will be ready for the first practice game Sunday, according to Manager Hornsby. With the exception of Burns, from whom no word had been received today, the entire squad will be available for duty next Saturday. Larry, Burdett, West, Bejma and Solters are due.

The practice work of the Browns continues to attract good grandstand and bleacher attendances by day considerably more in number than in previous years. Clift arrived here yesterday and immediately went into a conference.

Continued on Next Page.

Paul Dean Is Slightly Hurt In Auto Accident

DALLAS, Tex., March 5.—PAUL DEAN was on the injured list last night, but he didn't get the cuts and bruises on his knee in practice with the St. Louis Cardinals. The younger of the Dean brothers' pitching team was slightly hurt in an automobile collision here. Mrs. Dean was not injured. Paul, like brother Dizzy, is a holdout for more pay. He said he hadn't heard from Cardinal officials since he returned; his unsigned contract more than two weeks ago.

Swedish Star Is Upset in Tennis Tourney

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Frank Bowden of New York registered a major victory in the United States indoor singles tennis championship today when he vanquished Karl Schroeder, Sweden's foremost player, in a quarterfinal match. Bowden defeated the favored and powerfully-built Swede by scores of 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Millicent Hirsch of New York scored the first upset of the Women's National indoor singles tennis championship today when she defeated Florence Le Boutillier, seeded No. 3, 6-4, 6-2, in a quarterfinal match.

The top-seeded Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, wife of the Davis Cup player, gained the semifinal at the expense of Allison Harrison of Philadelphia, 6-3, 5-3, while former champion Norma Tabele of New York, eliminated young Patricia Cumming of Westfield, N. J., 6-1, 6-2.

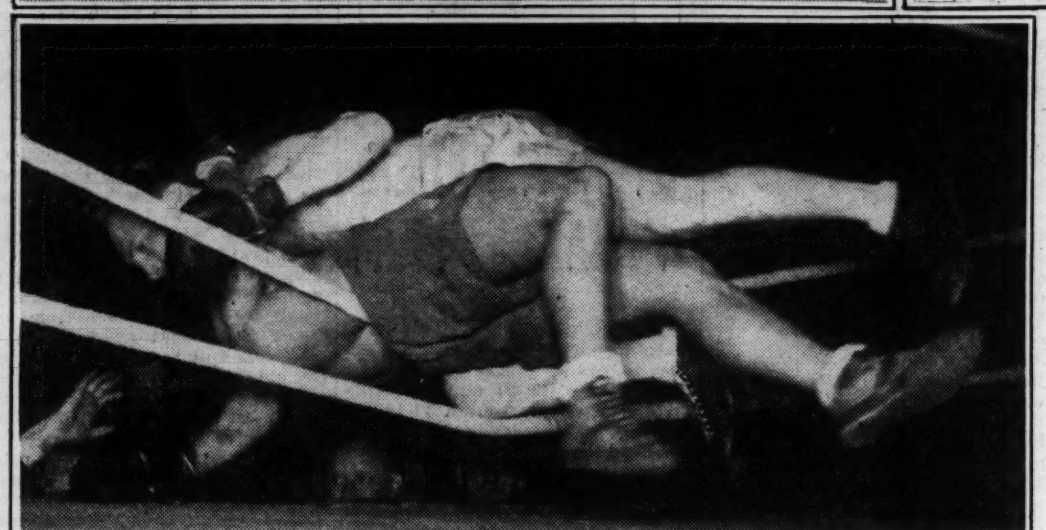
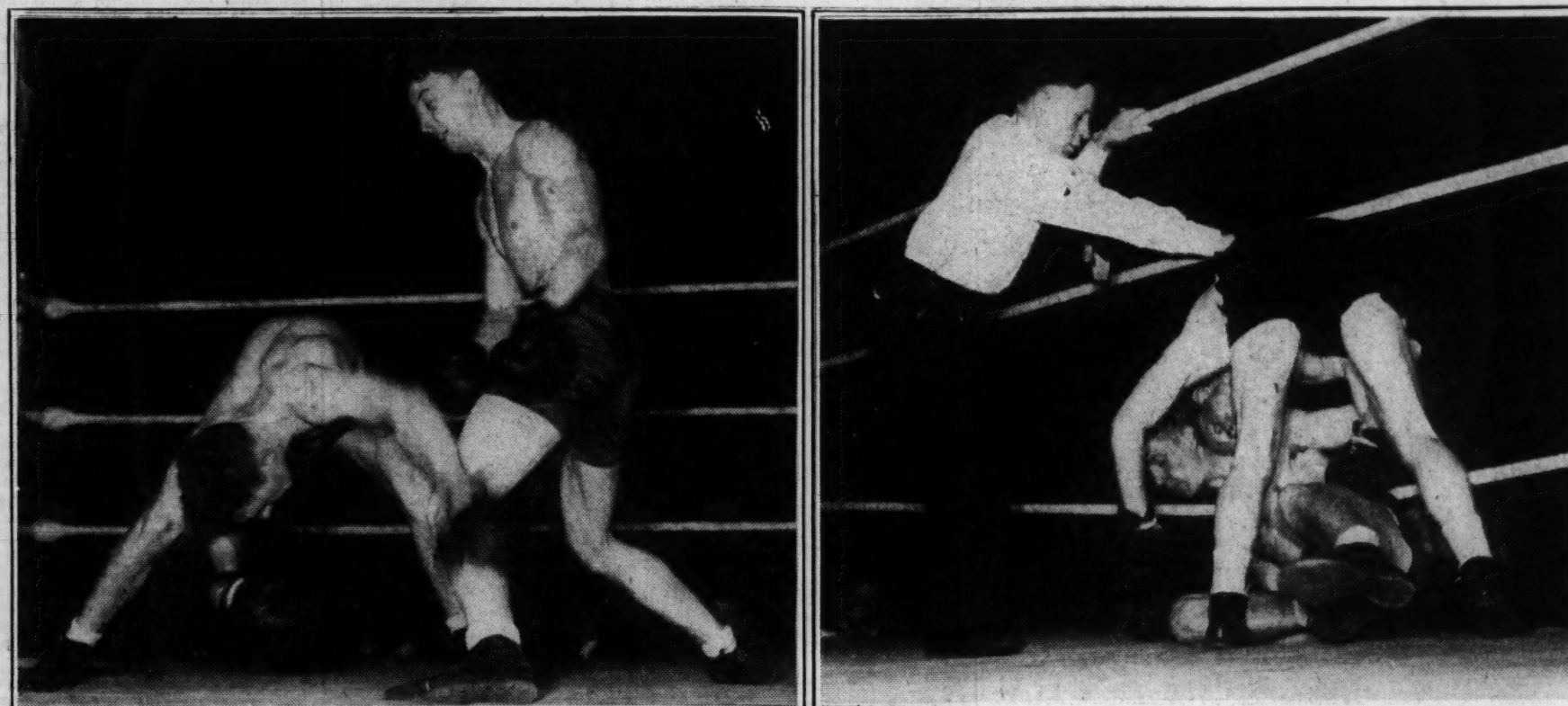
In one of the longest matches of the tournament, Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France outlasted Mrs. Henry Brune, seeded fourth, and advanced to the penultimate round. The scores were 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., and Henry Culey of Santa Barbara, Cal., challengers for a Davis Cup doubles berth, were hard pressed to reach the third round of the bracket of four by Frank Bowden and Dr. Eugene McCaulliff, who eliminated Gilbert Hunt of Washington, and All Sutt of Boston, 6-1, 6-3.

Meanwhile, Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., and the veteran Davis Cup player, John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, gained the semifinal round with a 6-1, 6-4 triumph over John Law and Ray Palmer Jr. of New York. The winners joined in the bracket of four by Frank Bowden and Dr. Eugene McCaulliff, who eliminated Gilbert Hunt of Washington, and All Sutt of Boston, 6-1, 6-3.

In the women's doubles, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Hartford, Conn., and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France, and the combination of Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia and Mrs. Harry C. Brune of New York, moved on to the semifinals.

There Was Little Science, But Plenty of Action As Amateurs Fought



Al Brendle, on the ropes, in his fight with Beustring (at the left). Brendle won the fight. A mixup in the match between Windsor and Groll (at right). Windsor is at the bottom, with Harry Cook looking on. Groll won. Below, DeFriend and Hoffner going through the ropes. Hoffner knocked out his opponent.

BRENDLE WINS OVER BEUSTRING, KROIS BEATEN BY PARENTIN

Al Brendle, Golden Gloves welterweight champion, won a decision over Roland Beustring, who captured the title in the novice division of the same tournament, in a match at the Coliseum last night. Beustring, a member of the South Broadway A. C., carried Brendle the limit of three rounds, but Brendle proved too experienced and rugged for his foe.

Alvin Krois, novice featherweight winner, dropped a verdict to Clarence Parentin in three rounds, while Leonard Groll, who lost to Brendle in the Golden Gloves, scored a victory over Bud Wisdom.

There were three knockouts in the 11 contests. Charley Sackett, East St. Louis bantamweight, stopped Roy Hansen, Tower A. C., first round; Jack Hoffner, Tower A. C., kayoed Rolfe De Friend of the South Broadway A. C., while Clarence Jones won on a technical knockout over Curtis Jones in the third round.

About 750 persons attended. Receipts, \$374.30; Federal tax, \$9.08; \$24.87 State, \$16.50 city.

The Results:
Al Brendle, Tower A. C., defeated Rolfe De Friend, S. B. A. C., Weight 147 pounds.
Charley Sackett, East St. Louis A. C., defeated Roy Hansen, Tower A. C., first round, technical knockout. Weight, 118 pounds.

Bob Clark, Y. M. H. A., won from Forrester Pettit, South Broadway A. C. Weight, 112 pounds.
Jimmy Field defeated Clarence McDowell, Leonard Groll, S. B. A. C., third round. Weight, 135 pounds.

Jack Conway, South Broadway A. C., defeated Jerry Hudspeth, Business Men's Gym, Weight, 147 pounds.
Jack Hoffner, Tower A. C., knocked out Rolfe De Friend, S. B. A. C., third round. Weight, 135 pounds.

Clarence Jones defeated Phil Brown, Weight, 118 pounds.
Tom Henry defeated James Poats, Heavyweight.

Providence Schedules Western Maryland.
The only new addition to the football schedule of Providence College next fall is the strong Western Maryland College team, on Oct. 16 in Providence.

Patty Berg Thinks Her Golf Is "Erratic", But Young Star Goes Right on Winning in the South

By the Associated Press.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 5.—Patty Berg is annoyed by what she calls "erratic golf," but the young Minneapolis star is still blasting away toward the finals of the Florida east coast women's tournament.

The 18-year-old Minneapolis high school girl today defeated Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., 5 and 3, in the second round.

One up at her turn, Miss Berg won five of the next six holes while her opponents "blew up" on the greens. As usual, Patty's forte was her long, hard, straight drives.

Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., the Western and Trans-Mississippi title holder, overcame a one-up lead held by Jane Cochran of Greenville, S. C., at the end of the first nine to win their second round match, two up.

Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews of Miami, the defending champion, eliminated Sylvia Annenberg of Flushing, L. I., 4 and 3.

Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City defeated Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., one up.

Patty eliminated Mrs. C. R. Harbaugh of Cleveland yesterday with an easy 6 and 4, despite a misbehaving putter.

Mrs. Crews conquered her young opponent, Agnes Garvey of London, Ontario, by an impressive 8 and 6.

Real Battle Promised.
All of which doesn't mean that tonight's affair will not be a battle. It will, from the jump off at 8:15. How long the contents will stick to the science of basketball is another thing, however. Each team has won a game and, in the two played, there has been a difference.

In favor of the Billikens—only a single point in the scoring. So, that's how close the going probably will be. Coaches Hellmich and Nyikos can afford the luxury, also, of "shooting the works," as it is the final game of the year for both teams.

St. Louis will stick with its usual lineup, which means that Mattis and Keaney will be at the forwards, Capt. Fash will jump center, and Krause and Ryan will be the Billiken guards. Washington may make a change or two. Douglas may start at forward and there is a chance that Tomlinson will be one of the guards to open the festivities. These are possibilities, but the probabilities are that Hafell and Sauer will start at forwards, Capt. Martinotti will be at center, and Ozment and Mier will be the Washington guards.

To a certain and great extent, the result of tonight's game depends upon the play of the two captains and centers—Martinotti of Washington and Fash of St. Louis. Both are potentially great scorers and both will be playing final games of their collegiate careers. It looks like a great duel between the two, with the game result hanging on which happens to be the "hotter" for the evening.

The Billikens are especially keen on winning tonight's game, for the Bears defeated them in football last year and, moreover, the Billikens, having held the basketball title for two years, are loth to give it up.

Any Guess Is Good.
Anyone's guess as to the result tonight is as good as that of any.

BILLIKENS AND BEARS TO PLAY FOR BASKETBALL TITLE, TONIGHT

PROBABLE LINEUPS

WASHINGTON. Pos. S. LOUIS. U.
Hafell F. Mattis
Sauer F. Keaney
Martinotti C. Fash
Ozment G. Ryan
Mier G. Krause
Referee: Keane (De Paul); umpire, Craig (Missouri).

By James M. Gould.

One of the better air comics, if you don't watch her, is prone to erupt into what she calls poetry. "Labor day, oh, Labor day" has become almost an other classic. If the lady happens to be short of material, we'd like to offer for her next effort, "Basketball, oh, basketball," for that's just about the kind of season that sport has had around these college dignities.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, the title game of the series between Washington and St. Louis Universities for the city collegiate championship is scheduled for the Field House tonight. It isn't much of a title, but teams have been bashed about quite a bit since they began operations. And, it's only a two-team affair to prove whether or not the Billiken grin is more awe-inspiring than the roar of the Bear.

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WRESTLING RESULTS
By the Associated Press.
SCRANTON, Pa.—Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, threw Joe Dusek, 215, Omaha, 20-0.
TRENTON, N. J.—Yvon Robert, 216, Canada, defeated the Blue Mask, 218, 20, straight.
ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Ernie Dusek, 202, Omaha, threw Fred Grubbs, 210, 20-0.
LINCOLN, Neb.—John Fash, 196, Ravenna, Neb., defeated Bill Demetral, 210, 20-0.
Greene, straight falls, 30-0; Pat McGill, 210, Omaha, Neb., won decision over Baron Glasberg, 218, New York.

Racing Results

At Hialeah Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Balanced Budget — 7.00 3.70 3.00
(Not)
Lt. Greenock (Fallon) — 3.50 3.30
Trainwreck (Merritt) — 4.50
Time, 1:12 2-5. Scotch Pepper, Knight's Hope, Irish Hero, Vera Cruz, Lady Hockberger, Frank Smith and General A. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs:
Making Time (Arcaro) 7.40 3.10 3.00
Jackie D. (Gilbert) — 2.50 2.30
Robinson (Hunter) — 10.40
Time, 0:35 1-5. Trailracer—Little Audrey, Little Maxie, Grey Fluff, Sunray, a Macleod, Alexandrine and Buttermilk also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Fake (Conce) — 5.60 3.40 2.70
Air Line (Westrope) — 4.30 3.30
Bainman (Malley) — 6.20
Time, 1:12 4-5. Masked Revue, Barvix, Centemarch, Nalla J., Gay Blade, Creole Bird and Regula Baidon also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Miss Otis (Netney) — 8.10 2.10 9.20
Airtours (L. Hanford) — 7.00 4.10
Afternoon (W. D. Wright) — 3.40
Time, 1:18 3-5. Mount Auburn, Accomplish, Advance, Franny, Jaber, Bubbette, Wrenace, Bitay-Witay also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Sawmucker (Bennett) — 2.20 2.40 3.50
Lancewood (Longden) — 2.60 2.30
Sachem (Conce) — 2.60
Time, 1:37 2-5. Trebor, War Games and Parsley also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Phidia, Count Ten, 2—One Night, Peggy Ann, 3—Exaggeration, Jackpenny, 4—Mover, Pagantry, 5—M. J. Brennan, Colorist, Bounding Count.

At Hot Springs.

Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course:
Self Place (Coffey) 2.50 1.00 2.20
Brooklyn (Fisher) — 2.30 2.20
Time, 1:14 4-5. Wearwell, Kieve, Au Polly, Onslaught, Joan W. and Calowee also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs:
Wanda Gable (Post) — 9.40 4.10 3.50
Purkin (Purkin) — 11.00 6.40
Tuleyries Ruby (Palumbo) — 4.00 4.30
Time, 0:37 4-5. Salestax, All Forgiven, First Time, Lauricette Jay, Scotland Topsy, Evile, Lady Mar also ran.

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course:
Primer (Roganowski) 5.20 2.80 2.60
Small Change (Phillips) — 2.60 2.30
Purkin (Purkin) — 11.00 6.40
Time, 1:13 1-5. Flying Flynn, Grand Marabout, Carnival and Tadcaster also ran.

SCRATCHES.
3—Prairie King, 4—Peler Pumpkin, 5—Mr. James, 7—Tuleyries Wand, Paul T.

At Epsom Downs.

Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Moonman (Tilden) — 35.40 15.10 6.50
Ancelet (Parke) — 7.40 4.00
Cherash (Piscion) — 11.20 6.40
Time, 1:10. Pretty Peg, Moreman, Even Play and Phalmo also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Kate Greenaway (Calver) — 3.30 2.60 2.10
Well Dressed (Law) — 3.10 2.60
Agent (Pierson) — 2.50
Time, 1:17. Miss Savage, Best of Luck, and Roundabout also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Gypsy Chief (J. Nolan) 4.10 2.90 2.30
Purkin (Purkin) — 11.00 6.40
Time, 1:10 4-5. Filletery, Rose Leonard, do, Contrast, Willy Girl and Time also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Little Right, Transon, Teaser Totter, 3—Solitary, Lady Laura, Sir Thomas, 5—Sun Idol, Swespan.

At Fair Grounds.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Zoe (Lamb) — 15.20 8.00 3.60
Good Aim (Dyer) — 5.80 3.40
Metairie (Manifold) — 4.40 3.20
Time, 1:10. Chubb, Best Police, Imperial Bob, Mere Prince, King Beluga, Dorothy Alice, Red Cactus, Alwin, Catty also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Sorcery (Wilson) — 20.40 8.00 4.00
Box Regent (Lamb) — 4.40 3.20
Jean Brown (Chopack) — 2.80
Time, 1:45. Feldwake, Easy Bird, Fish Voe, Dark Roamer and Donna Wood also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Spartan Handie, won; Kiff, second; Levi Cooke, third.

7500 TURN OUT IN CUBAN CAPITAL FOR FIRST GAME

Score by Innings

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.
CARDINALS
0 0 0 1
HAVANA
1 2 0 0

The Batting Order.

CARDINALS. HAVANA.
Moore cf Alvarez cf
Frisch 2b Correa ss
Martin rf Wilson 1b
Medwick lf Williams lf
Collins lb Morris rf
Davis c Hernandez 3b
Gelbert 3b Rojo c
Durocher ss Valdes 2b
WALKER P. Tiant P.
Umpires—Atan and Parker.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
HAVANA, Cuba, March 5.—(By Cable.)—Frankie Frisch and his Cardinals, after a cordial welcome here this morning, which made them feel like world champions coming home, met the Havana team of the Cuban Winter League this afternoon at Tropical Park, a beautiful baseball field in a sunken garden setting.

It was the first game of the series of four scheduled for entertainment of Cuban baseball fans.

The Almedares team will be played tomorrow, a picked team Saturday and Sunday the Cardinal regulars and reserves will clash for the entertainment of the baseball fans of the Pearl of the Antilles.

Bill Walker and Virgil Davis formed the St. Louis battery, with Tiant and Rojo working for Havana.

Tiny Parker of the National League and Alan of the Cuban League were the umpires.

The attendance was expected to approximate 7500.

Havana had a 3 to 1 lead after four innings. In the first Alvarez, singled, Correa sacrificed, Wilson walked and when Gelbert threw wild on Williams' grounder, Alvarez scored.

In the second inning Hernandez hit a home run over Medwick's head. Valdez singled, Tiant walked and Alvarez singled, scoring Valdez.

Frisch doubled in the first inning, getting a prize for the first hit of the game, but Martin flied out to the pitcher and Medwick flied out.

Consecutive singles by Frisch, Martin and Medwick gave the Cardinals one run in the fourth, but that was all, as Collins fanned. Davis fouled out and after Gelbert walked, filling the bases, Durocher flied out.

AMHERST TRACK STAR IS UNDEFEATED AT MIDDLE DISTANCES
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
AMHERST, Mass.—Bub Stewart, track and field captain at Amherst, is one of the greatest trackmen in the history of the school. He has yet to taste defeat in the middle distances.

Last year, in the meet with Bowdoin, he won the 220, the 440 and the 880. The half mile event that day meant victory or defeat for the team but despite the fact he had been in and won two other hard races he toed the mark against Shute of Bowdoin and won in 2:02, in a speedy finish.

Stewart, anchor man on Amherst's great relay team, is a younger brother of a former Amherst track and field star.

WALDORF TO ADDRESS MCKINLEY STUDENTS
Paul Waldorf, head football coach at Northwestern University, will address the students at McKinley High School tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. Waldorf also will show motion pictures of the Northwestern-Notre Dame football game which was played last fall.

Waldorf formerly coached at the University of Kansas and one of his liepmen was Otto P. Rost, now football coach at McKinley. Rost played tackle on the Jayhawk team.

Consistent Hitting.
PHILADELPHIA.—Woody Abernathy, Philly recruit outfielder, shows great consistency in his minor league performances. Last year he hit 21 home runs. He hit 32 in 1934. In 1929 and 1930 his batting average was .330.

ROYAL HEARTS WIN MUNICIPAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

DEMOCRATS ARE DEFEATED, 30-27, IN TITLE GAME; COCHRAN STARS

The Royal Hearts' fine defense kept down the scoring of the Young Democrats and the Hearts won, 30-27, last night to take the championship of the Municipal Basketball League in the third and final game of the series played at St. Louis University Gymnasium before 600 spectators. So effective was the defense of the Hearts that only three players of the Democrats broke into the scoring column. Only twice did the Democrats threaten.

Both times the Democrats' rallies came toward the end of the halves. The first came after the Hearts had taken a 15-6 lead. Al Dietzel, center, and leading scorer with 12 points, scored four points for the Democrats and Bill Cochran added two for the Hearts. The Democrats then tallied six points before the close of the first half while holding the Hearts scoreless to bring the count, 17-16, Hearts ahead, at the half.

The second half was a repetition of the first, with the Hearts opening up a 27-16 margin. Bobby Bick and Bill Leahy led the Democrats' attack this time, but the best they could do was to bring the count to 30-27 as the game ended.

Bill Cochran led the Hearts' scoring with 10 points. Dietzel, Bick and Leahy did all the Democrats' point making.

Both teams will take part in the Ozark A. U. tournament that starts tomorrow night.

The box score:

ROYAL HEARTS (30)	YOUNG DEMOCRATS (27)
Bick 17	Bick 17
Dietzel 12	Dietzel 12
Leahy 10	Leahy 10
Cochran 10	Cochran 10
Le Roy Mahaffey 8	Le Roy Mahaffey 8
Earl Caldwell 6	Earl Caldwell 6
Thomas Carey 4	Thomas Carey 4
Others 10	Others 10
Totals 30	Totals 27

Score at end of half—Royals 17, Young Democrats 16. Referee—Eddie Davidson and Joe Doherty. Time of halves—20 minutes.

PAUL SPICA DEPARTS FOR BOXING TOURNEY AT CHICAGO TOMORROW

Paul Spica, featherweight champion of the St. Louis district Golden Gloves boxing tournament, departed today at noon for the last rounds of the Golden Gloves tournament in Chicago. Spica will fight tomorrow night in the semifinal round, and if successful in that one, will fight about an hour later for the championship. The bouts will take place in the Chicago Stadium.

Spica's rivals in the 126-pound division are Ted Kara, Cleveland; Charlie Allicote, Chicago, and Ray Harris, Michigan City. The draw for pairings will be made tomorrow.

Spica won his way to the semifinals by defeating two opponents by decisions and one by a knockout.

PETERSON TO DEFEND BRITISH HEAVY TITLE AGAINST JOCK M'AVOY

LONDON, March 5.—Jack Peterson yesterday signed to defend his British Empire heavyweight boxing championship against Jack McAvoy for a purse of approximately \$45,000. The bout will take place at Earls Court Stadium the last week of April.

BILLIKENS AND BEARS MEET IN TITLE BATTLE

Continued From Preceding Page.

one else. In the first game of the series, the Billikens started like houses afire and then were completely "extinguished" in the second period, the Bears going on to win. In the second game, the Billikens again started well and kept it up, while the Bears never did quite emerge from the lethargy with which they opened the contest.

After tonight's game, Les Cagle, a Billiken reserve center, and Rosini, a guard, will change uniforms and report for spring football. Their example will be followed by Dwight Hafeli, Tomlinson and Osmont of the Bears.

Unless Hafeli "goes crazy" in a scoring line tonight, Capt. Martinotti will close his second successive season as the Bears' best scorer. To date, "Nicky" has scored 154 points to 134 for Hafeli.

The chances are that the best basketball crowd of the local season will be on hand tonight. These Bear-Billiken games always are scraps from the start, and tonight's affair, with the title depending on the result, is a "natural" that is, if there are any more "naturals" left in St. Louis basketball.

Student ticket books of both schools will be honored.

Both teams will be guests of the press at the downtown picture show.

Marvin to Wrestle Steele

Tommy Marvin, Cherokee Indian, was signed to wrestle Ray Steele in the feature of the matches to be presented at the Turner Hall, Alton, Ill., tomorrow night. Otto Brexler will meet Leo Newman in a semifinal bout. Whitney Whittier, Wood River, Ill., meets Eddie Pian-tanida of East St. Louis in a preliminary match.

Hornsby Expects Help From This Trio in Coming Flag Race



Clift In First Workout; Coleman Shows Real Power

Continued From Preceding Page.

with L. C. McEvoy, vice-president of the club, who arrived earlier in the day. Following a short confab, McEvoy announced that terms had been agreed upon for the season.

"It looks like we oughta get better pitching than last year," remarked Manager Hornsby as he saw his Brownie veterans, headed by the almost elderly "Poison Ivy" Andrews throw 'em up in batting practice.

"Take Van Atta, out there now. He wasn't in shape when he joined us; but he is this year. Last season he pitched himself in shape after joining us. He was going good toward the end, before that he had been just a bull-pen pitcher."

"It's just a question of control with Van Atta. He did a good job of relief work last year and I look for him to be a lot more help this time."

It isn't only Van Atta who holds out encouragement to Hornsby. Rogers argues that Andrews should turn in an even better record than last year and that Cain should hit a level of performance approximating in excellence some of the single games he pitched last season.

Hornsby pitches to batters. Certainly the pitchers, veterans as well as rookies and prospects, are working with real spirit to get into condition. Hornsby is responsible for this. He shows the way. Yesterday, for example when the pitchers had not yet finished warming up for throwing to the batters in practice it was Hornsby himself who went on the hill and tossed them up.

"Fine for the arm," he explained as he left the mound with perspiration trickling down his wrists from under the sweat shirt.

If Hornsby were a rookie striving for a job he could not go into training more enthusiastically. He takes his turn and perhaps steals some other fellow's "at bat" and likes it. He kids the pitcher or third baseman who fails to handle his bunt in time. He cavorts around second base during infield workout, or perhaps his first base. No doubt Hornsby is going to give himself every chance, in case it becomes necessary for him to break into the lineup occasionally this season.

There isn't much comment possible on the new men because they haven't yet settled down to real baseball as yet.

The consensus seems to be that Pitcher Meola will show something worthwhile and he is a hard worker.

Mezara, Mahaffey, Giuliani, Caldwell and Warnock are being given the once-over by the board of strategy which now consists of Ray Cahill, Willis Butler, Charley O'Leary and Hornsby, chairman of the board. No pronouncements have been made as yet.

Bell is Working Hard. Roy Bell, who was with the club on the last training trip and for part of the 1935 season, afterwards going back to San Antonio, is showing more pep than ever before. Bell cost the club a considerable sum—\$16,000 or so—when first brought up and did not display much spark.

This year he has his second chance and he is working hard.

He has a tough row to hoe because the regular outfield is already set—Solters, Coleman and West (if he signs).

Then he will have Ray Pepper next ahead of him, but he still can win the fifth outfield berth, by

showing more than Mezara or Warnock, both newcomers.

This training camp is no school for "weak sisters." In practice recently Rollie Hemsley, who is meeting the ball with vicious power, drove one straight at a young pitcher named Sutton, here from New York for a tryout. It struck Sutton on the knee and cut him down as quickly as a machine gun. Instead of showing solicitude, all the players gave the pitcher the laugh, although he was barely able to scramble to his feet.

"You'll have to get your glove down if you're going to stay in the big league" was the best he got in the way of sympathy.

One of the boys here "on his own" bears a famous baseball name—Joe Kelly. He is a New York semipro catcher and he looks like real baseball timber. Joe may not live up to his name on the diamond, but he certainly holds a world record for hitting. That's the way he came to West Palm Beach and he did it from New York in four days—which is about the same time that it takes the average tourist via automobile.

Tommy Cigne, a former Central High School and Troyer League player, is here getting a tryout. He is not paying his own way. Neither is the club paying him, but the firemen of an engine company in the neighborhood of Tommy's home in four days—which is about the same time that it takes the average tourist via automobile.

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Secretary Willis Johnson today is out \$52 and has a 24-hour result of the looting of a bathhouse at Palm Beach. Johnson and Gerald Holland were in bathing and had left their valuables in the office of the establishment. During the excitement attending a cry of "man, drowning," which caused every one to rush to the beach, leaving the office of the bathhouse unguarded, thieves entered and took the valuables of 22 bathers, Johnson among them. Holland was lucky—they overlooked his envelope.

CLEVELAND TEAM BEATS UNIVERSITY CITY FOR RIFLE LEAGUE TITLE

Cleveland High School's rifle team defeated University City High's 727-688, in a knockout for the championship of the Greater St. Louis Rifle Club League yesterday afternoon on the neutral range at John Burroughs School. The Cleveland score was the highest total made in the three years the league has been organized.

Team scores were: Cleveland—Warren Strutman, 184; Louis Long, 183; Fred Thies and Paul Summers, 180. University City—Gilmore Ramsey, 179; Gorham, 177; Roepke, 173, and Wessel, 159.

The league will hold its tournament for the individual championship tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock at the Christian Brothers High range.

Allentown Gets Four Players. The Allentown club of the NYP League, Brooklyn farm, has received from the parent club Ed Hansen and Harvey Green, pitchers, Rosal Dedeaux, shortstop, and Nick Tremark, outfielder.

WRAY'S Column

Continued From Preceding Page.

strong enough to overcome sex deficiencies. Top Flight, Anita Peabody, Bazar, Nellie Flag and others have won large followings in recent years. But when sent to the post in the Derby none was good enough.

Their consistent defeats and the facts that only one out of nearly 60 Derbies has resulted in favor of a filly seems to have finally convinced owners that females can't compete with colts.

The "Oaks" for Fillies.

ENGLAND, which has been holding Derbies for more than a century and a half, found that out long ago. So they created a special race for the females of the species, the Oaks. Occasionally a great racing mare develops. Almost invariably such successful females have turned out to be poor reproducers. Not many great horses have been borne by the outstanding racing mares of the past.

Apparently competition seems to take something out of them.

The three fillies named for the Kentucky Derby have not cut much of a figure, if we except Split Second, which has performed rather better than average.

Split Second is by a famous sire, Sortie, and is owned by R. A. Leberg.

The other fillies named for the Derby are William du Pont Jr.'s Derby Seeker (Messenger-Golden Pair); and Seventh Heaven, owned by W. C. Goodlow, breeding Hustle On-Alinka.

It is unlikely that any of the three will go to the post. It seems a clear waste of the starting fee, on the records of the past year, and before that to send any filly to race against a colt in May.

What's that you say? Nellie Morse won the Peakes? Sure enough. And Regret won a Derby. But these are exceptions to the rule.

RIFLE TOURNEY FOR CHICAGO FIELD HOUSE

CHICAGO, March 5.—Rifle marksmen will have an opportunity to fire away in solid comfort in the University of Chicago Rifle and Pistol Club's first annual invitational meet April 4-5.

The event will be held in the Maroon field house, which is big enough to permit firing at 100 yards with no wind problems. About 200 are expected to compete in four classes: The college and academy division, the open for rifles equipped with iron sights only, the open for all types of sights and a re-entry division.

FREDDIE MILLER TO MEET SPANISH BOXER IN HAVANA, SATURDAY

HAVANA, March 5.—Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, N. B. A. featherweight boxing champion, will meet Fillo Echeverria, promising Spanish 126 pounder, in a 10-round non-title bout here Saturday night.

DUPO IS UPSET BY NEW BADEN IN BASKET PLAY

Illinois regional basketball eliminations opened on the East Side last night with New Baden defeating Dupo 21-20 and Belleville turning back Mascoutah 21-18 in games at Belleville. Madison trounced Venice 40-27 and Collinsville put on a late rally to win over Alton 34-28 in first-round play at Highland. Two games at each center tonight will conclude first-round play.

Coach Bill Larson's Collinsville Kahoks trailed for the greater part in the Alton game. The losers led at the first quarter 8-5. At the half both quintets were on even terms.

At 15-15, while Alton forged to the front in third quarter, 24-22. Close defensive play and an offensive onslaught led by Ray Zeisel in the final quarter gave the Kahoks the victory. Zeisel tallied 11 points to lead the scoring, while Leroy Harrison tallied eight markers for the losers.

Venice's defeat at the hands of Madison did not keep Howard Musick, Venice forward, from playing his usual fine game. In district eliminations, Musick tallied 54 points in three games to lead all rivals. Last night he registered 15 points. Leading scoring honors, however, went to Louis of Madison, with 19 points. Madison led throughout the game.

New Baden Rallies to Win. Coming from behind in the final minutes play, New Baden downed Dupo's Oilers in the feature at Belleville. Dupo was favored on its season's record. The team was second in the Cahokia Conference, while New Baden had a season's record of seven victories against five defeats in Cahokia competition. Dupo held an 18-13 lead at the three-quarters.

Belleville proved the best in its game with Mascoutah, although there was never much to choose from at any stage of the game. New Baden scored six points for the victors.

Good Games Expected. Tonight's closing first-round games at each center should produce some fine basketball. Lebanon's Greyhounds, champions of the Cahokia Conference and favorites to win the Belleville regional, meet Freeburg in the feature. Freeburg is expected to give the favorites a battle, as they lost only four of their 12 games in Cahokia League competition this season.

A greatly improved East St. Louis quintet takes the floor against New Athens, runner-up in Belleville district play, in the other game at Belleville.

The feature game at Highland pits Edwardsville's Tigers against Troy River, while Granite City pairs off with Troy. The winners of tonight's games pair off in the semifinals tomorrow night.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

AT BELLEVILLE.
East St. Louis vs. New Athens, at 7:15 o'clock.
Lebanon vs. Freeburg at 8:15 o'clock.
Granite City vs. Troy at 7:30 o'clock.
Edwardsville vs. Wood River at 8:30 o'clock.

Last Night's Results.
Belleville 21, Mascoutah 18.
New Baden 21, Dupo 20.
AT HIGHLAND.
Collinsville 34, Alton 26.
Madison 40, Venice 27.

FOOTBALL WORK AT WASHINGTON BEGINS WITH A TURNOUT OF 40

With about 40 candidates reporting, the spring football practice at Washington University got under way yesterday under the direction of Head Coach Jimmy Conzelman and his assistant, Gale Bullman, known on the campus as "Old Optimism." The two coaches were assisted in the first day's workout by Tony Konvicka and Don Wimberly of last year's team.

Naturally, the first-day work was light, consisting as it did of practice in handling the ball and timing of the shifts which mark Washington play. It is apparent that the training of proper replacements for the first-stringers is the big Washington spring problem.

Replacements Needed.

If Coach Conzelman were able to keep his 11 first-string men playing each game for the full 60 minutes, there would be little to worry about, but, nowadays, there isn't a chance of that, and so replacements must be found to take some of the burden off these No. 1 players. Conzelman wants big men, but the supply of new backs, as a whole, isn't very heavy. The heaviest and, probably, the best prospect from the freshman squad, is Dick Yore, formerly of University City high, who, yesterday, was teamed in a backfield with Bob Hudgens and Joe Bukant. In another included Tracy, Minkey, Effthim and Klein, the latter a center who is being transformed into a fullback for 1936 service.

With the loss of Droke, Zboyovski, Martin, Blumberg and Wimberly, it doesn't take much of a prophetic to predict that Yore's chance of a first-string backfield job is excellent. The tackles also will come in for a lot of work. Gog, Mansor, Tomlinson and Noske had over from last year, but more are needed for these important positions.

Tackles, nowadays, are the "versatile guys" of football. They are prominent as well on the offense as defense, and the supply never is as great as the demand. Tomlinson, who started last season as an end, came fast as a tackle in the latter days of the season, and Coach Conzelman expects him to reach his full promise this season. He, along with Hafeli and Osmont, will report for football after the basketball season comes to a close tonight.

At present, the Bears are using the west end of Francis Field as a work-ground, but this space is too limited, and it is hoped that, early next week, the regular practice field on Big Bend will be available.

Looking for a Kicker. Another one of Conzelman's chief problems is the finding of a kicker to "spell" Joe Bukant. Hobbs, who did most of the punting last year, is out of college and, as good as Joe is, he can't do all the kicking. The best candidates for the post of assistant-punter right now would appear to be Yore and Bob Minkey, who played freshman football both at St. Louis U. and Washington.

Minkey is one of those rare birds, a kicker whose low ball gets a lot of distance against the wind. Yore, however, probably is the more versatile.

There is a sort of congress of high school centers on the Washington squad. Wisbrock, now a guard, was center at Cleveland High in 1933 and, the same year, Harmon was center at Soldan, Gould at Beaumont and Maginn at University City.

Gale Bullman is working a double-shift. He coaches baseball for a while each afternoon and then turns his talents to football. If he couldn't turn his talents to football, he'd probably also be relieved from baseball.

Flock of Passers. Bukant, Yore, Klein, Ferfucky and Minkey did most of the forward passing the first day of practice. Bukant's passes were, as usual, the most bullet-like, and some of the receivers had their troubles catching them. They went straight to their mark, though, and that's something—a great deal, in fact.

While it still is far too early to hazard a guess as to the probable strength of the Bears' 1936 eleven, it is a fact that Coaches Conzelman and Bullman appear less worried over prospects than in some years. And, ladies and gentlemen, when Bullman is unworried, that means he thinks he's got something.

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Training Camp Briefs

Terry Will Not Have to Undergo Knee Operation—Crosetti Stars in First Practice—Burger to Join Bees This Week-End.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 5.—Bill Terry, happy over a bone specialist's decision that an operation is not needed to correct an old knee injury, will leave Memphis tonight to rejoin his mates at their Pensacola, Fla., training camp.

Dr. J. S. Speed told the Giants' manager that rest and treatment probably would bring the knee into shape. Terry said he would not put on a uniform for two weeks.

Too much exertion after a winter of idleness was said by the doctor to be the cause of swelling in the knee, injured eight years ago.

PENSACOLA, Fla.—Dick Coffman, the American League castoff, may prove a valuable addition to the Giants' pitching staff. When Bill Terry signed him up he admitted it was merely that he was willing to take a chance but this spring Coffman has been working hard, is in fine condition and has shown enough that the Giants' coaches believe he will stick.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Frank Crosetti, one of the Yankees' dollar a year men, probably will be offered a regular contract before he has spent much time in camp. In his first drill, Crosetti stepped around a lively pace and gave every indication that he had fully recovered from the leg injury that put him out of action last season.

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Casey Stengel hasn't had much trouble getting his pitchers into condition but he is expected to have some heavy thinking to do when the infielders report today. Advance information is that Vince Sherlock may give Jimmy Jordan some real competition for the second base job and Ben Geraghty may be a serious rival for Lonnie Frey at short.

Cubs Strong on Catchers.

AVALON, Cal.—With Walter Stephenson showing exceptional improvement, Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs is almost glowing over his catching staff. Gabby Hartnett, the National League's

most valuable player last year heads the list with Ken O'Dea and Stephenson, whose temper almost cost him his job last season, fighting for the other job.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Wally Berger, the Bees' leading holdover, would be on hand when President Bob Quinn issued ultimatum he was not to get a uniform until he signed the contract originally offered. "I still insist he is the highest paid outfielder in the league and he is being given a fair deal," Quinn said.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Although the Waners are not present, the Pirates have a brother act in camp. Big Jim Weaver, the pitcher, brought his 20-year-old brother Myron up from Fulton, Ky., for trout. Myron has been doing good and all hurling.

FORT MYERS, Fla.—Russell Feters, bought by the Athletics from Albany of the International League during the winter, has the eye of the baseball wise hereabouts. In an intra-camp game yesterday, Feters accepted eight chances at short without an error.

SWEET AS HONEY THE ONE AND ONLY

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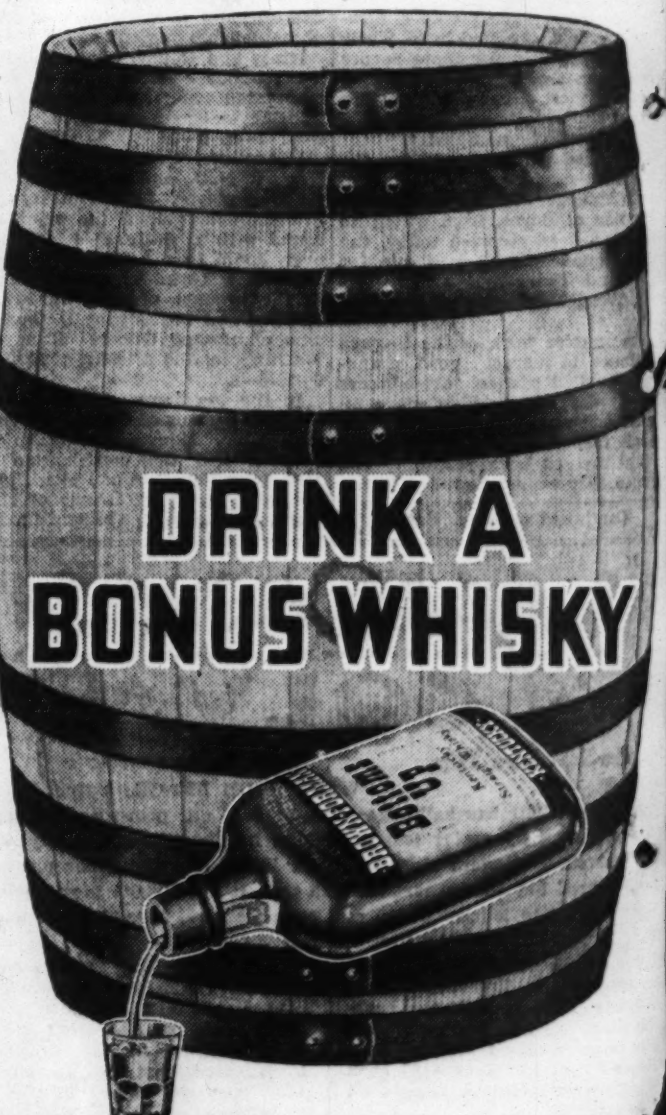
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BROWN-FORMAN Distillery COMPANY

NEB

NO NEW ARE EX AT COL THIS WE

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITI Henry Schulte's Cornhuskers too heavy favorites Six indoor track from Kansas State once meet at Col

morrow and Satur Close battles loo events, but there possibility few, it would be in dang Nebraska's 80-2-3 tory over Kansas as to abilities of Schulte is coaching though it is ackn Kansas, due to a blillities and other up to its usual str remains the Nebras the dual meet we Sherman Cosgro pole vaulter, clear inches, approximat above the conferen standley Height v high sticks in :07.7, well cleared the both marks identica ning standards in carnival last year. Sooners Usually

John Jacobs, vete coach, said he bel would make as man next two teams con lowers of Big Six statements with a g calling Oklahoma, t door champion, us with a team which itself.

The Sooners are their stars this year is Moody, conferen and conference and Coach Chaney, outd pion, and Floyd Lo collegiate two-mil among others.

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Iowa State will upon Wayne Lyon, a er; Lawrence Costig ter; Bill Brown and quarter-milers, and The Cyclones finisha 1935 indoor meet, ac Coach Chaney. Sil sori bases his hope the brawny frames and George Kelley, and Dick Waters, Adams and Kelley over 6 feet 2 inch and Waters come dual meets undefa of Nebraska and due for a great bat for distance.

Whatever the per week, a half-dozn champions will be cr plan will defend events. They are P in the broad jump, Kansas and Short of champions in the h obson of Nebraska d dash; Moody of Okl 880-yard run, and W lahomia in the two-

ILLINOIS RACIN TRYING TO DATES FO

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Washington Park Fields each have ask hold 31-day meetings to June 27. Washing to Cole Fields and Haw petitioned the commi Sept. 7 dates. Nonp t a September

The Chicago season open May 1 at Auroi Park has asked for J and is expected to g while Sportman's P mile track at Ciero certain of getting it 1-31.

ROSS DEPARTS F BOUT IN VA

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The welter king will go, Australia, early his title, proba Carroll, Australia in May.

ONSHIP

Camp Briefs

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NO NEW MARKS ARE EXPECTED AT COLUMBIA THIS WEEK END

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, March 5.—Coach Henry Schulte's capable Nebraska Cornhuskers today were rated heavy favorites to remove the Big Six indoor track and field crown from Kansas State in the conference meet at Columbia, Mo., tomorrow and Saturday.

Close battles loomed in many events, but there appeared scant possibility of a tie, if any, records would be in danger. Nebraska's 80-2-3 to 23-1-3 victory over Kansas was the tip-off as to abilities of the athletes. Schulte is coaching this year. Although it is acknowledged that Kansas, due to wholesale ineptitude and other factors, is not up to its usual strength, the fact remains the Nebraska marks in the dual meet were exceptional. Sherman Cosgrove, Cornhusker pole vaulter, cleared 13 feet 4 1/2 inches, approximately four inches above the conference indoor mark. Stanley Haight went over the high sticks in :07.7, and Lloyd Cardwell cleared the lows in :07.1—both marks identical with the winning standards in the conference carnival last year.

Sooners Usually a Threat. John Jacobs, veteran Oklahoma coach, said he believed Nebraska would make as many points as the two teams combined, but followers of Big Six track take this statement with a grain of salt, recalling Oklahoma, the present outdoor champion, usually bobs up with a team which is a title threat itself. The Sooners are not without their stars this year including Larry Moody, conference indoor half-mile champion and record holder; Dick Chaney, outdoor 880 champion, and Floyd Loehner, national collegiate two-mile champion, among others.

The Kansas State squad was hard hit by the graduation of Justin O'Reilly, distance ace, and Joe Knappenberger, hurdler and dash man, who between them scored 20 points in the indoor meet last year. Coach Ward Haylett is taking 18 men to Columbia, including 13 lettermen. Haylett, however, predicts his team would rate no better than second place.

Haylett also is picking Nebraska to win. He counts upon his Wildcats' scoring chiefly in the distance and middle-distance races, the hurdles and the shot put. Iowa State last in 1935.

Iowa State will depend chiefly upon Wayne Lyon, star pole vaulter; Lawrence Costigan, shot put; Bill Brown and Bill Stouffer, quarter-milers, and the relay team. The Cyclones finished last in the 1935 indoor meet, scoring 7 1/2 points. Coach Chauncey Simpson of Missouri bases his hopes primarily on the brawny frames of Jim Adams and George Kelley, high jumpers, and Dick Waters, broad jumper. Adams and Kelley have leaped over 6 feet 2 inches consistently, and Waters has come through three dual meets undefeated. Cardwell of Nebraska and Waters appear due for a great battle in the leap for distance.

ILLINOIS RACING BOARD TRYING TO ARRANGE DATES FOR SEASON

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 5.—Puzzled owners were noticeable today as the Illinois Racing Commission tried to figure some way of satisfying requests for dates this season from Washington Park, Lincoln Fields and Hawthorne. Washington Park and Lincoln Fields each have asked sanction to hold 31-day meetings from May 23 to June 27. Washington Park, Lincoln Fields and Hawthorne all have petitioned the commission for August 7 dates. None wants to attempt a September meeting. The Chicago season probably will open May 1 at Aurora. Arlington Park has asked for June 29-Aug. 1 and is expected to get the dates, while Sportsman's Park, the half-mile track at Cicero, is virtually certain of getting its choice, Oct. 1-31.

ROSS DEPARTS FOR BOUT IN VANCOUVER

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 5.—Barney Ross, world welterweight titleholder, will leave by airplane for Vancouver, B. C., where he will tackle Gordon Wallace March 11 in his last test before invading Australia. Ross will meet Wallace, Canadian pound champion, in a 10-round middleweight bout. The welter king will sail for Sydney, Australia, early in April to defend his title, probably against Carroll, Australian star, some time in May.



Front Page Stuff.

"If the Cardinals want to hire me for the coming season it is up to them to look me up." —Jerome Herman Dean. Extra! Extra! Job seeks man!



Pepper was elected honorary vice-president of the American Hockey Association and given a life-time pass to all association games. So Pepper probably switched headgear to show that the honors hadn't gone to his head. The referee said that Dan Savage won from George Zaharias Tuesday night. Tom Packs says he didn't. And the commissioner said "no contest."

Not that it makes any particular difference, as they will all come out about even at the end of the year, as you do in a friendly game of penny ante.

Be it as it may, Leo (Daniel Boone) Savage aided and abetted by the moral support of his faithful hound dog, was declared the winner by Shires.

HARK! HARK! the dogs do bark And likewise bay the moon And take time out in a wrestling bout To talk to "Daniel Boone."

It seems that Zaharias butted "Daniel" while his back was turned talking to his dog. At that it looks as though Leo Daniel Boone should have taken time out while communing with his canine friend philosopher and mentor. Say about 30 seconds by the dog watch.

Nice Work Boys, and Dog. However, a pleasant time was had by all. George Zaharias came through, Leon (Daniel Boone) Savage did his part and Art Shires' performance was up to expectations. Say nothing of the dog.

Oh, yes! "Daniel Boone" was accompanied into the ring by the Chief of the Fire Department. This was tantamount to serving notice there was no fair setting fire to his whiskers.

As far as the "Masked Marvel" was concerned, he might as well have kept his pan out of the picture altogether. He didn't get a tumble.

The Ayes Have It. "Brown Hurling Should Improve." Hearing no dissenting voices it is hereby moved and seconded that the Browns' hurling BE improved.

The Fairmount track will probably not be operated for a period of 15 months, due to a mortgage foreclosure by the American Turf Association. Looks like a horse on the A. T. S.

A T Fairmount Park financial trouble Is battling for the daily double; Why don't those sorely pressed officials Invoke some Government initials?

They Still Have It. Neither of the Dean boys made the trip to Havana with the Cardinals. Indicating that they are still bothered with that old anti-exhibition complex.

The man on the sandbox says you can count that day lost whose low descending sun sets not on some new form of taxation. Looks as though the sinking fund is sunk.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HEADS WILL MEET IN FLORIDA ON MARCH 15

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., March 5.—President George M. Trautman issued a call yesterday for the American Association's first meeting of 1936, to be held March 15 at Lake Wales, Fla. Trautman said presidents of the American Association clubs, umpires and sports writers would participate, with International League presidents invited to "sit in." Association baseball writers will organize the same day. Two trophies, Trautman announced, will be awarded this year to cities having the largest opening day attendance, the contest being divided between Eastern and Western clubs. On March 18, immediately after the meeting, Trautman will inaugurate his training season for umpires, an innovation in the association.

BOXERS TO END TRAINING TODAY FOR BOUTS HERE

The principals in tomorrow night's professional boxing card at the Municipal Auditorium today went through their final training periods in preparation for their bouts.

Down at the Business Men's Gymnasium in the downtown section of the city, the two powerfully built brothers from Cleveland, Frankie and Eddie Simms, tapered off in their workouts. Both have been throwing a lot of heavy leather for almost a week and appear ready to go. Out at the West Side Gymnasium, the two Negro boxers who will be their foes in the ring tomorrow night were the center of interest.

John Henry Lewis, the world's light-heavyweight champion, scheduled a rather light routine for his second day in the gymnasium here. He came here from Hot Springs, Ark., where he has been in training for his bout with Eddie Simms. Otis Thomas, Chicago Negro heavyweight, continued his system of building up for the fight and included plenty of hard work in his schedule. Otis is down for a 10-round battle with the older and heavier of the Simms brothers, Frankie, in the semiwindup.

From three of the principals came promises of early kayos. Lewis is sure he will be through with the younger Simms inside of five rounds. On the opposite side, Eddie says that with his powerful rights and lefts working on the wide-open Negro he himself may turn the trick in a round or two. Frankie, opposing Otis Thomas, asks for only one punch at the Negro. Thomas, alone, the quiet, careful ring worker, predicts nothing, but can be depended upon to try for a knockout.

Due in today to fill out the list of principals is Armand Sicilia, the Springfield, Ill., featherweight who is down for 10 rounds with the title-contending Everette "Young" Rightmire, Sioux City, Ia., 126-pounder. The fourth 10-round battle on the card will send Jimmy Webb, St. Louis middleweight, against Johnny Miles, local light-heavy. The curtain-raiser will feature a pair of local welterweights, Farrar Moore and Walter Wilbert, in a four-round scrap.

RISKULUS, TICK ON IN OPENING FEATURE OF TANFORAN TRACK

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—Riskulus and Tick On headed 21 nominations for the \$2000 added inaugural handicap which will feature Saturday's program opening the 25-day racing meet at Tanforan track. It will be a six-furlong sprint. Other nominations: Dark Winter, Fort Springs, Indian Broom, Special Agent, Lady Bowman, Cloud D'Or, Barcarolle, Manner's Man, Clean Out, Campillo, Ebony Lady, The Balliff, Velociter, Nubs, Budding Star, Evangelist, Easy Sailing, Our Mae and Open Range.

GARRISON WILLING TO FIGHT GHNOULY AGAIN

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, March 5.—Jimmy Garrison, who won a decision from Joe Ghnoully, St. Louis, in a lightweight boxing bout Tuesday night, said yesterday he was willing to give Ghnoully a return match "any time, any place, any where."

"I'll fight him in St. Louis or here, it doesn't make any difference," Garrison said.

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One Upset in Illinois Regional Basketball Play

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 5.—Springfield, Ill., will make its first gesture in defense of the Illinois high school basketball championship tonight in its own regional tournament, with Williamsville as the opposition. The Solons, mostly juniors, figure

to win and probably will battle through to the sectionals next week. Last night's firing produced at least one upset as the regionala got underway. Hebron, ranked as one of the weaker teams and forced to play through district competition, gave the fans at the Woodstock regional a shock by eliminating Dundee, 26 to 18. Dundee was the choice to go through its bracket to the final. The high scoring effort of the night was turned in by Carthage. Playing in its own regional, the Carthage Colchester trounced Bar-

dolph, 56 to 23. Fulton blistered Thomson, 61 to 8, at Savanna, while East Moline, a favorite in the Moline regional, swamped Keithsburg, 58 to 14. The Quincy regional also presented a pair of high-scoring affairs. Quincy whipped Camp Point, 57 to 10, and Clayton eliminated Time-well, 51 to 24. Carmi rolled up a 57 to 18 decision over Norris City at Mount Carmel, and Beardstown, operating before a home crowd, defeated Browning, 52 to 12. All 62 regionala will see action tonight to whittle the field down to the semifinals.

ALL-STAR PAROCHIAL BASKETBALL TEAM FOR SOUTH SIDE SELECTED

Frank X. Keane, referee of the South Side Division of the Parochial Schools Basketball League, has selected his all-star basketball team for that division. The teams were released yesterday by Rev. Bart. Keane, director of the league. The players on the first team

were: Kavanaugh, St. Francis Xavier, and Mitchell, Immaculate Conception, forwards; Nebuloni, St. James, center; Roots, St. Francis Xavier, and Vogel, Immaculate Conception, guards. Second team players were: Hal-leran, Immaculate Conception, and Palumbo, St. James, forwards; Dix, St. Margaret, center; Kennison, St. Francis Xavier, and Hill, St. Margaret's, guards. Roots and Hill were named captains. The basis of selection was general playing ability, clean play, sportsmanship and worth to the team.

CAN YOU USE ONE OF THESE CHECKS ? \$12,000 IN CASH PRIZES FOR MEN ONLY

Send in as many entries as you please. But each entry must be accompanied by three PHILLIES bands, or drawings of the band. All entries must be in the mail before midnight, April 10th.

WIN ONE OF THESE PRIZES FOR SMOKERS

FIRST PRIZE . . . \$2,500.00
SECOND PRIZE . . . \$1,000.00
THIRD PRIZE . . . \$500.00
80 PRIZES OF . . \$50.00 EACH

In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Don't pass up this chance of winning \$2,500—or one of the other big cash prizes. It will be the easiest money you ever got. And you have just as good a chance as anybody. Simply tell us in plain words why you like PHILLIES. The prize-winning entries will not necessarily be the cleverest or written in the best English. It is what you say—not how you say it—that will count.

A PRIZE FOR EVERY SMOKER

Lots of men who have smoked PHILLIES for the first time tell us they have already won one prize. And that is a new enjoyment from a cigar. Stop at any cigar

HERE ARE SOME POINTS ABOUT PHILLIES THAT MAY HELP YOU WIN

1. Mild, fully-mellowed Havana and Domestic Long-filler tobaccos . . . the finest imported Sumatra Wrapper.
2. Mildness with real flavor and satisfying taste, such as only Havana can give a cigar.
3. Burns slowly and evenly with no loose ends to come out in your mouth. That's because of its Long-filler tobaccos.
4. Guaranteed America's former largest-selling 10c brand for only 5c.
5. Today—the largest-selling cigar at any price.
6. Preferred by millions of men who could well afford to pay 10c and up for their cigars.
7. Recommended by dealers as the greatest cigar value in America.

Bayuk PHILLIES

Guaranteed to contain mild Long-filler Havana and Domestic

5¢

MR. CIGAR DEALER: The main object of this contest is to bring you new customers for America's largest selling cigar. But you might as well win one of these Dealer Prizes too. You will never get more money for less work. How can you win one? Ask the salesman who supplies you with PHILLIES.

DEALERS' CASH PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE . . . \$1,250.00
SECOND PRIZE . . . \$500.00
THIRD PRIZE . . . \$250.00
80 PRIZES OF . . \$25.00 EACH

22nd and Locust Central 6430 3334 S. Grand GRand 3950 Wellston 5884 Easton—MU. 7650 Maplewood 7195 Manchester—ST. 1912

GHEZZI, WITH A THIRD 68, LEADS IN FLORIDA GOLF TOURNEY

PENNA HAS 206 FOR 54 HOLES, ORVILLE WHITE GETS 212 TOTAL

54-HOLE SCORES

By the Associated Press.
Frank Runyan, White Plains, N. Y. — 143-69—211
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa. — 143-69—212
Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y. — 144-69—213
Walter J. Elder, Pittsburgh, Pa. — 144-71—215
Ted Lather, Youngstown, O. — 144-71—215
Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. Y. — 144-72—216
Jimmy Dwyer, Tinsford, N. J. — 145-72—216
Henry Kaiser, Racine, Wis. — 146-71—217
Horton Smith, Chicago — 146-72—217
Abe Kaplan, Chicago — 146-73—217
George Smith, Chicago — 146-73—218
Mike Brady, Wingfoot, N. Y. — 146-74—219
Eddie Williams, Chicago — 146-74—219
Jim Macdonald, Riverside, N. J. — 146-76—220
Ray Mancini, Pittsburgh — 147-75—222
Henry Clod, Flushing, L. I. — 144 withdrawal
Frank Moore, De Quon, Ill. — 144 withdrawal

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD Fla., March 5.—Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., collected his third straight 68 to lead by two strokes with 204 at 54 holes today in the \$2500 Hollywood Open Golf Tournament.

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD Fla., March 5.—Toney Penna of Pensacola, Fla., carded a par 70 today to regain temporarily at 206 the lead at 54 holes in the \$2500 Hollywood 72-hole open golf tournament.

Paul Runyan, the White Plains (N. Y.) pro, added a 69 to his previous 142 for a total of 211.

Orville White, unattached, of St. Louis, and Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., shot 68 and 69, respectively, for 212 to be just behind Runyan.

FRANK WYKOFF TO TRY TRACK COMEBACK

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LONG BEACH, Cal., March 5.—Frank Wykoff, sole holder of the officially accepted world's record for the 100-yard dash, 9.25 seconds, will begin a comeback here Saturday that is aimed at a place on the American Olympic team of 1936.

The former University of Southern California athlete, now a teacher at a school for boys in Carpinteria, yesterday wrote A. Milton Fish, head of the annual S. P. A. U. relay carnival, and said he felt "the need of exercise and competition" and would like to compete in the open 100-yard dash. Fish accepted the entry.

Wykoff does not expect to win. He is merely starting a comeback which, he hopes, will place him on the boat to Berlin. He does not think he can beat Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe or Eugene Peacock for a place on the open sprint team. But he hopes to make the sprint relay squad as he did in 1932. Wykoff was America's premier sprinter in the 1928 Olympic Games at Amsterdam.

BASKETBALL LETTERS AWARDED AT ILLINOIS

By the Associated Press.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 5.—University of Illinois varsity basketball letters had been awarded today by the athletic council. Players receiving letters included: Harold Benham, Manteno; Byron Blount, Mount Pulaski; Howard Braun, Belleville; Harry Combs, Monticello; Wilbur Henry, Champaign; Robert Riegel, Tolono.

Freshman basketball numerals were awarded to the following, among others: A. Abrams, Lemont; A. E. Billings, Elgin; C. Farrington, Streator; Loren Graber, Bethany; W. W. Hart, Moline; H. A. Laster, Fairfield; R. Reeves, Quincy; W. W. Packard, Milford; A. G. Sadtler, Rockford; F. J. Schack, Sullivan; G. P. Wardley, Joliet.

Middies Like Boxing.

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—The Middies at the United States Naval Academy go in for boxing in a big way. The squad that turned out this year numbered 247. Spike Webb, coach, selected 32, four of each weight, as the varsity.

He'll Face Flyers Tonight



Jimmy Arnett, who will be at a defense position for the International League All-Stars in the exhibition game with the St. Louis club at the Arena, tonight.

Oddson and Carbol Will Be in Flyers' Lineup in Game With All-Star Hockey Team Tonight

Coach Dick Carroll's International League All-Stars and the St. Louis Flyers will meet tonight in an interleague hockey match at the Arena. The profits from the game will be given to the Kiwanis Clubs of St. Louis which will use the money to benefit underprivileged children. The teams will face off at 8:30 o'clock.

Coach Carroll formerly piloted the Flyers and the Tulsa Oilers in the American Association. Before that he became famous when his Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, an amateur sextet, took the measure of an array of strong big league clubs. Carroll is of the opinion that his present All-Stars form one of the strongest sextets in minor league circles. In Aubrey Webster, Detroit forward; Connie King, London center and C. Drouillard, Windsor forward, St. Louis fans will be watching three players who are rated little below major league ranking. Drouillard has been purchased by the Detroit Red Wings for full delivery.

Three of the invaders formerly played in the American Association. Don Smiley, Windsor forward, held down a defense berth for the Flyers in two games recently. Frankie Steel, former Kansas City Greyhound, and Ronnie Moffatt, erstwhile Tulsa Oiler, are two others who appeared in the A. H. A.

Robertson, Windsor goalie, is regarded as the outstanding guardian in the International League. Most of the players in the International League squad hail from Windsor, New London and Detroit. Manager Shrimp McPherson, whose Flyers returned home today after losing their first game in five starts in Wichita, announced that Bill Oddson will be used tonight. Bill was placed on the non-playing list several weeks ago.

The Flyers' ailing defense star, Leo Carbol, will also play. He missed the last two Flyer games because of a "charley horse."

The game should give local fans a definite idea as to the comparative strength of the two minor leagues. The A. H. A. and Inter-

AVELLA FIGURES AS STRONG Foe FOR SHAMROCKS

By Dent McSkimming.

The Avella club, which will oppose the Shamrocks in an exhibition match at Sportsman's Park Sunday afternoon, is leading the Keystone Soccer League, made up of 10 of the strongest clubs in the Pittsburgh area. Avella went to the top in the standings following their victory, 3 to 1, over Moon Run, last Sunday.

Heidelberg, Curry, Morgan, Castle Shannon and other good teams have had to take Avella's dust this season.

Brothers on Team.
 Two sets of brothers are among the stars of the team, and, one pair, the Cherokee brothers, scored the winning goals last Sunday. They form the left wing. The other set, named Chapple, are halfbacks. The regular lineup: Goal—Ramous; fullbacks—Lenard and Koserik; halfbacks—R. Chapple, A. Chapple and Penseki; forwards—Zubert, Valduga, Nagy, J. Cherokee and P. Cherokee.

Hughie Hill will get another chance to break into the Shamrocks lineup against Avella. Eddie Kane looks like a far more valuable man on a heavy field, but Hill has few equals on smooth, fast turf.

Patenade's injury last Sunday was nothing more than a severe cramp, and he is expected to be back in good shape against Avella.

Seven quarterfinal games in the English cup competition, recently drew an average of 43,180 persons. The high was 68,202 and the average gate receipts were \$14,610. The Britishers pay on the average 33 cents each for the privilege of watching the best football in the world.

Choice game of next Sunday's Municipal League play-offs at Fairground Park is the meeting of the A. B. C. and 13th Ward Young Democrats. Each looked very impressive in its previous game. St. Ambrose opposed El Rey Chilli in the first game of the senior program, preceded by the Junior Division match between Los Cabeleros and the Carlstroms.

One of the teams that is making progress in the U. S. F. A. cup competition is the Scots-Americans of Newark, N. J. In their lineup they have McAuley, Dick, Moniz and Reposa of the old Pawtucket cup finalists, and a lot of other stars. They have reached the second round.

Here's a chance for a good Municipal League soccer team to get some action. Frank Lingeman wants a St. Louis team to play games "on our grounds at Manchester, Mo. Phone Walnut 4381, Manchester, Mo."

PROBABLE LINEUPS

ST. LOUIS. Pos. Goal. ALL-STAR. Robertson. McKinnon. R. D. Brette. King. Webster. St. Louis—Oddson, Carbol, Matie, Purpur, Brockheimer, Johnson, McPherson, Paddon and Walker. All-Stars—Moffatt, Brophy, Steele, Smiley, Drouillard, McDonald, McKendie and Leroux.

national League and the Pan-American League are rated as the strongest in hockey next to the National League.

After the game the Flyers will depart for Kansas City, where they play Saturday night. On Sunday night, they play Wichita at the Arena.

ST. LOUIS BOY TO GET SAN ANTONIO TRYOUT

Charles Hynek, infielder of the Fouke Fur team, winners in last year's Y. M. C. A. Industrial League, Division No. 1, will depart for Laredo, Tex., on March 10, where he will receive a tryout in the training camp of the San Antonio club, member of the Texas League and a farm club of the St. Louis Browns.

Voted Brightest Basket Star.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Bob Kessler of Purdue last night was voted the outstanding college basketball player to visit Madison Square Garden this season by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers' Association. Kessler collected 37 points in the voting, limited to points in the voting, limited to Nowak, Notre Dame center, was second with 35 points.

NOVICE FOIL FENCING TEAMS MEET TONIGHT

A novice foil team fencing tournament will be held tonight starting at 8 o'clock at the Fencers' Club, 39 (rear) Portland place. The meet is sponsored by the St. Louis division of the Amateur Fencers' League of America.

From Little Tooting on the Hants To Leicester Square, All Britons Declare "We Want Football Pools"

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 5.—A sudden interlude in the tension of war-torn Europe has struck Britain—blasting politics, Hitler and Mussolini off the front pages for a "crisis" nearer home.

The hue and cry arose over an attempt by the National Football League to banish giant betting pools—form-sheet forecasts on the weekly soccer football matches, operated by 285 major pools throughout the nation.

They are willing, with few audible grumbles, to pay \$1.12 out of every \$5 in their weekly salaries for income tax. They accept the "dora," the war-time Defense of the Realm Act which sends them home from the corner pub in the shank of the evening, at 10:30 or 11 o'clock each night when the barmaid calls "time, gentlemen—please!" and blinks out the lights.

This Is Too Much.
 But when the football league attempted to stop the "little man's little gamble," by running the football penny and sixpenny pools out of business, they rose up in arms. Newspaper columns ordinarily devoted to "letters to the editor" suddenly went over entirely to blasts from indignant citizens wanting to know why they should be deprived of the chance to bet 2 cents against a possible return of a fabulous fortune.

In vain, newspaper editors called in mathematicians and informed wagger-minded readers that their chances of winning are only one in half a million for the popular 12-match pool and one in three and a half billion in the 20-match pools.

Others pointed out that the pool promoters reap a clear 25 per cent

OXFORD UNIVERSITY RUGBY TEAM MAY BE BROUGHT HERE TO PLAY

Still cherishing hopes that they may be able to book a game with the Oxford University team of England which is to visit the United States in April, teams of the Rugby Football Union, operating under the City Recreation Department, are preparing for their second weekly program at Forest Park, Sunday. Three teams opened a league competition last Sunday, the Centrals losing to the Ramblers, 3 to 0.

The Guys will make their league debut Sunday, opposing the Ramblers on the drill grounds near Jefferson Memorial.

The Oxford University team is being brought to the United States by the California Rugby Union and most of its games will be played on the West Coast. However, one game is booked for New York on April 15 when a picked team of American college players will face the visitors on New York University's Ohio Field.

Later in the spring, the University of Edinburgh squad will visit

IT COSTS MORE TO PRODUCE BLENDED WHISKEY

SPENDS LESS! GETS BETTER WHISKEY IN THE BARGAIN!



Old Drum

BRAND
 BLENDED WHISKEY

© 1936, Maryland Distillery, Inc.; Relay, Md.

Fouke Fur Five Beats Wohls for Y. M. C. A. Title

The Fouke Fur basketball team captured the championship of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League last night by defeating the Wohl A. C. 20-12 in the final game of the eliminations at the Armory. Forward Troy Prasley scored half of the winners' points, getting four field goals and two free throws.

In a preliminary game, the Wagners won from the Hi-Pointe five, 44-40.

In marked contrast to their league games, both teams relied on defense and didn't do much scoring. The first half especially, the teams hung back scoring only seven points between them. Two free throws by Brown and a basket by

Trampe gave the Foukes a 4-3 lead, Jack making the three points for the Wohls.

Starting the second half, Prasley began his scoring, tallying all 10 of his points in that period. The Wohls couldn't match Prasley's shots, and soon were far behind.

The box score:
FOUKE FUR CO. WOHL A. C. (21)
 (20).
 T. Prasley ft. 4 2 1 Brent ft. 1 0 1
 Frahn ft. 0 0 2 Jack c. 1 0 1
 Wilson ft. 1 0 0 Fordine ft. 1 0 1
 Brown c. 0 0 0 Rackley ft. 0 1 1
 Trampe ft. 2 0 0
 Schen ft. 0 0 3
 Holtman ft. 1 0 2
 Totals 8 4 8

Centenary Announces Schedule.

Centenary College has announced its 1936 football schedule as follows: Louisiana College, Louisiana Normal, Illinois Wesleyan, Baylor, Tulane, Arizona, Texas Tech, Mississippi, Tulsa, T. C. U., Texas A. & M., and Oklahoma A. & M.

Now! The Latest Development in Cooper's Jockey Shorts

The No Gap Y-Front Opening!

50c

Men...they're so agreeably snug and comfortable you'll be wearing them from now on. The "Jockey" Shorts give you full support... with a brief fit... the Y-Front is entirely buttonless, with No-Gap opening. The regular Shorts give mild support... with more leg coverage! Sizes 28 to 46. Shirts to Match, 50c

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.
 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

IT COSTS MORE TO PRODUCE BLENDED WHISKEY

SPENDS LESS! GETS BETTER WHISKEY IN THE BARGAIN!

"I make no bones telling my friends about Old Drum. I know they're interested in saving money just the same as I am. And I know that they demand good whiskey. Old Drum goes to the head of the class on both counts. Its low price is easy on one's purse. Its taste and flavor stack up with the best. My compliments to... and thanks for... Old Drum!"

W. CLARK ERWIN, 3529 Bevis Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

"WORTH 40% MORE THAN ITS PRICE"—IS AMERICA'S VERDICT!

Thousands everywhere are switching to Old Drum... the amazing low-priced whiskey America says is worth at least 40% more than its actual price! It's distilled from the same "premium" grain used for making the most expensive whiskies.

Try Old Drum. Compare it any way you choose... with any whiskey in its price class. Your palate will O.K. its taste and flavor... your purse, its "centsible" price. "You can't beat Old Drum!"

99c PINT

Smell THE DIFFERENCE
 Taste THE DIFFERENCE
 Pocket THE DIFFERENCE

Old Drum

BRAND
 BLENDED WHISKEY

"You can't beat it"

© 1936, Maryland Distillery, Inc.; Relay, Md.

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The No Gap Y-Front Opening!

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 BLENDED WHISKEY

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© 1936, Maryland Distillery, Inc.; Relay, Md.

CARNERASTASTAN IS ST

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5.—The New York Commission called a disquieting report with the heavyweights tomorrow night was for day until tomorrow. The meeting had been after reports were from Louis Sorel and R. Gasteranga, respectively, of the commission. The commission, Brigadier John J. Phelan, after Sorel and Rizal to b. had learned nothing lead to cancellation night's match.

Meanwhile, Gasteranga, manager, Solly King, proceeded to attack of the purse on the his contract doesn't 1938.

If the fighters must away all these clouds, according to schedule, considerable talk that be built up as a Jimmy Braddock in set the influence of the Twentieth Century has been getting more gates lately.

Bowling

The annual individual tourney will close Monday for officers, alternates will open Recreation tomorrow winner will receive medal in addition to

The Albert Aloes teams in Heidelberg's league this week, scoring winning two games f makes. The Eaves F total, against the H two games.

From the Hellrungs anders two from the 1 scorers: Mary Dreyer, Olliges 607, Ann LaBelle Eaves 597, Phyl 591, Ann Johnson 582, Probert 583 and Gek 872.

Harry Kahn, Berkeley student, won handicap sweepstakes grounds Recreation with a 557 total. J second with 923. E Finck 920, B. Edelma Walsh 910 were the winners. Frank Boe scratch three with 8 Tohaus high single winners: H. Brammiller, W. Sadowski, Hanratty and F. Bate

Mercantile Commercial: Trusts 3, Disco 2, Aces 1; Real Estate: lers 0; City Books 2, 0. 1. The Aces are leading with the Trusts four

Only two 600 total, tered in the Newspaper Rogers Recreation, counting 627 for the anex and Dresse co the Wray's Columns team took two gam Wray. In the other States lost two games Marys, the Sport Sal from the Stars and th from the Popeyes.

IOWA STATE AU UNWITTINGLY JAPANESE MA

AMES, Ia.—Hugo Ames, Iowa State College, Olympic wrestling coach, is "tutoring" a Japanese He learned it from by Miodo Takada, J who wrote that Otopal his school's wrestling that they hoped to d after having "lost utter

Hermanns Three Gam Classic

Chris Sotrel, veteran of the Old Judge topped the bowlers in League at the Washington last night with a helped his team take games from the leader Chris scored games of 248.

The Hermanns, who matches had been hit at a fast clip, fell off in cracked 3047 to win from the Rogers Rec Buds had a high game New Brunemann, scored 278.

Otto Stein Jr., returned with-Flowers to but his team dropped to the Krona. Jim Wills were high for each collecting 611. match, the Silver Star three-game victo Hoffa.

VARSITY PANTS

Campana slacks of sturdy worsted mixed fabrics in a great variety of new patterns including herringbone and other fancy weaves. 28 to 36 waist.

\$1.95

WEIL 8th & WASHINGTON

CHEST of \$3.95

DRAWERS 3

FOUR LARGE DRAWERS

RICH WAL. FINISH

AS PICTURED

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SPECIAL! Friday Only!

3 STORES OPEN EVERY NITE TO 9 P. M.

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708-12 FRANKLIN 1114-16 OLIVE ST. 3301 MERAMEC

WHAT? 15¢ A DOZEN FOR THE BEST COLD TABLETS?

Works 4 Ways at Once

Laid up with a cold? Coughing, sneezing, completely miserable? Then you'll be glad to learn that one of America's leading pharmaceutical laboratories has now succeeded in combining all four proven cold medicines—Aspirin, Magnesia, Quinine and Laxative—into one perfectly-balanced tablet.

These amazing new tablets are called "4-Way Cold Tablets." For they work 4 ways at once! Hence reach cold-infected parts to bring, wonderfully quick relief! Even more important—so you can have this fast relief that thousands have already experienced, 4-Way Cold Tablets, for the present, are being sold for only 15c per dozen at all drug stores. Most economical cold relief!

Here's the way 4-Way works... how it checks colds so fast. Listen! First: Aspirin for the aches and fever. Second: Magnesia for the over-acid condition; Third: Quinine for the cold infection; Fourth: Laxative for better sign of a cold. There is nothing better for colds.

LOOK!

All 4 Proven Medicines Now in One Marvelous Tablet

**Aspirin
Magnesia
Quinine
Laxative**

The Name is "4-WAY COLD TABLETS" For Quick Introduction NOW 15c A DOZ. ALL DEALERS

"FAVORITE MEDIUM"

Vice President in Charge of Merchandising, Julius Kayser & Co.

"Since Kayser merchandise—gloves, hosiery and underwear—is sold largely through department stores and specialty shops, we have found the favorite medium of the retailer—the newspaper—a particularly direct and effective selling aid."

LAURANCE MAYER

NOTICE OF COMMUNIST ON RADIO STIRS DEBATE

Congressmen Drop Budget Bill to Speculate for Two Hours on "Red Menace."

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building, WASHINGTON, March 5.—A "Red scare" broke out on the floor of the House of Representatives yesterday afternoon and for upward of two hours the legislators occupied themselves in spirited debate on the question whether the Government is in danger of being overthrown by Communists. Eventually they adjourned without reaching a decision.

What precipitated the alarm was the discovery that Earl Browder, general secretary of the American Communist party, is scheduled to speak tonight over a national network of the Columbia Broadcasting Co. Many of the Representatives learned of this for the first time yesterday, when the Hearst papers carried half page editorials violently denouncing Browder, the broadcasting company and its president, William Paley, and characterizing the whole affair as a treasonable conspiracy against American institutions.

Hearst Editorial the Text.

Taking the editorial as a text, Representatives rushed orally to the defense of the Government.

Although Browder was named as the chief menace, Representative Tom Blanton, 200-pound Democrat from Abilene, Tex., professed concern over the presence in the press gallery of Miss Margaret Young, 25 years old, correspondent of the New York Daily Worker, a Communist newspaper.

Representative McCormack (Dem.), Massachusetts, is co-author of a bill which has as its expressed purpose, preventing the spreading of "disaffection" among the enlisted personnel of the army or navy. It slipped through the Senate last session when most of the Senators were absent and was afterward repudiated by its sponsor, Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland. Since then it slumbered in the House calendar.

McCormack Boosts His Bill.

With the Browder speech and the Hearst editorial fresh in the minds of his colleagues, McCormack seized upon the occasion to plug for his bill, and Representative Kramer (Dem.), California, did likewise in behalf of his bill which would make it a crime to "advocate or write overthrow of the Government by force." As a commentary on how the House operates, it might be noted that the business officially before it was the annual routine appropriation bill for the District of Columbia.

"I want members of this House to know," McCormack said, "that six months ago a naval vessel was out on the West Coast, and two Communists went aboard and distributed literature urging the enlisted men to disobey their officers. They were arrested, but the District Attorney was compelled to release them when it was found there was no law forbidding such activity."

"With the need of such a law in mind, a bill was drafted in the War Department, and sent down here with a letter from Secretary Dern, recommending its passage. I introduced it."

"Is Secretary Dern in favor of the bill?" came an incredulous question from the other side of the chamber. "He was for it then, but he has since disavowed it," McCormack said. "With best intentions, I added: 'And I want to say to you gentlemen, that when a member of the Cabinet sends a letter to Congress endorsing a bill, and then changes his position, he forfeits the confidence of every member of Congress. Secretary Dern may send other communications here in the future, but nobody will have any confidence in them.'"

Communist in Gallery.

"Does the gentleman know," interposed Blanton, "that the Daily Worker, a renowned Communist paper, with connections in Moscow, has a reporter right here in our press gallery?"

Representative Maury Maverick, another Texas Democrat, asked Blanton if he had any objection to the presence of a Daily Worker reporter in the gallery.

"If I had my way, I'd kick him out," retorted Blanton.

"Why, right here in Washington," Blanton went on, "there is a Communist school where even a policeman is not allowed to enter. That's the condition that exists right under our noses, gentlemen."

McCormack, although sharing Blanton's general sentiments on the subject, exhibited considerable irritation. He indicated that he wished to goodness his colleague would permit him to save the Army and Navy without interruption.

Maverick Denounces Bill.

Maverick was impatient with the whole subject, and told his colleagues it mortified him to see them engaged in such a discussion while 12,000,000 men were jobless and 30,000,000 Americans on relief. To Kramer and McCormack he said: "You say you wish to protect American institutions, so, in order to preserve democracy, you bring in a pair of bills that would destroy the essentials of democracy. You charge Russia with jailing people who criticize the Government, and ask to jail Americans who criticize our Government. What kind of thinking is that?"

Representative Marcantonio, New York State Independent, asked Kramer whether he agreed with Hearst that the Roosevelt administration is "Communist."

Kramer retorted by asking whether the Daily Worker supported Marcantonio.

At this stage the Democratic

leaders, in mounting embarrassment, decided to take a hand. Floor Leader Bankhead declared Kramer's remark was "absolutely in violation of the rules," in that it impugned a member's motives, and Chairman O'Connor of the Rules Committee added that he thought it was time to end such "bad practices."

Others appeared to think it was time to end the whole procedure, so the House adjourned.

The annual appropriation bill for the District of Columbia had not been mentioned for more than two hours.

Browder's speech will be broadcast by radio station KMOX at 9:45 p. m. today.

VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER IN E. ST. LOUIS TRUCK DEATH

Ralph Seiler Held for Grand Jury After Inquest in Killing of Child.

A verdict of manslaughter was returned by a coroner's jury in East St. Louis yesterday against Ralph Seiler, 5960A Ridge avenue, following an inquest in the death of Nola Mae Porter, 6 years old, a Negro, 628 Pigott avenue, East St. Louis, who was killed Monday when she was hit by Seiler's truck.

Seiler testified he was driving slowly when the child ran in front of the truck in the 500 block of North Tenth street, East St. Louis. Other witnesses said the truck was being driven much faster than the 15 miles an hour Seiler testified.

He was held for the grand jury.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN ELECT

Officers for Second Congressional District Named at Boonville.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOONVILLE, Mo., March 5.—Officers of Second Congressional District Federation of Women's Democratic Clubs elected at the organization meeting here Tuesday are: President, Mrs. E. M. Goodwin, of Odessa; first vice-president,

Mrs. Louisa Lyle of Armstrong; second vice-president, Mrs. J. L. Jones of Blackburn; third vice-president, Mrs. Pemberton Gordon of Jefferson City; fourth vice-president, Mrs. C. W. Sappington of California; fifth vice-president, Mrs. Beulah Taylor of Camden; treasurer, Mrs. Tom R. Douglas of Columbia; corresponding secretary, Miss Helen Zuckack of Boonville; recording secretary, Mrs. E. C. Heuer of Moberly, and auditor, Mrs. Ed Grehan of Versailles. More than 150 attended.

FLEISCHMANN'S DRY GIN

Distilled from Grain

Controlled from Grain to Bottle...

THE ORIGINAL AMERICAN GIN—Established 1870

D-247 • 4 1/2 QUART • 50 PROOF

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Peekskill, N. Y.

WHERE THE WORLD MEETS BROADWAY

There's an old axiom that "sooner or later you'll meet everybody you know on Times Square." It's especially true if you stop at the crossroads of the world. For here you are in the very center of the gay activity which makes Times Square the most fascinating scene in all New York. Is it expensive to stop at the Astor? No, indeed... room rates are as low as \$2.50 a day.

HOTEL ASTOR

TIMES SQUARE • NEW YORK

A World-famous Address at the Crossroads of the World

COUPON

75c HOT WATER BOTTLE Heavy Rubber

19c With Coupon

SPECIAL

Mercurochrome or Iodine 5c Full Size Dropper Bottles

ALKA-SELTZER Anti-Acid Tablets

24c—49c

SAVE! ON YOUR DRUG and TOILETRY NEEDS AT

PARKS CUT RATE DRUGS

711 WASHINGTON AVENUE Next to Loew's 2720 N. 14th ST. Corner St. Louis Ave. & 14th 522 OLIVE Between Puerre & B'way 5971 EASTON Next to Woolworth's 5003 GRAVOIS Corner Morganford 1604 SOUTH BROADWAY Next to Newberry's 6665 DELMAR Corner Syracuse 7360 MANCHESTER Ave.—Next to Piggly Wiggly

Regular 55c

LADY ESTHER

FACE POWDER OR CREAM

4-PURPOSE

29c

VICKS NOSE DROPS

50c Size — **29c**

35c Vicks Salve — **19c**

FREE! 5 Barbasol Blades

With Each Tube of 50c

BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM

65c Value — **31c**

IPANA TOOTH PASTE

25c

50c

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

27c

50c

MEAD'S PABUM

Pound

34c

10c

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

7c

LIQUORS AT REAL SAVINGS! FREE! 8-OZ. HIGHBALL GLASS

With each purchase of a bottle of liquor during this sale

Epsom Salts, 5 Lb. Bag, 23c

50c Iodent Tooth Paste, 27c

55c Jergens Lotion — 33c

35c Ingram's Shav. Cr'm, 23c

1.30 Emprin Comp'd, 87c

25c Mavis Talcum — 15c

60c Syrup of Figs — 39c

1.00 Larvex, for moths, 79c

35c Gem Razor Blades — 23c

50c Williams' Aqua Velva 27c

40c Squibb's Dental Cr'm 33c

\$1 Bisodol, for indigestion 67c

60c Mum Deodorant Cr., 39c

75c Fitch's Shampoo — 39c

100

ASPIRIN TABLETS

5 Grain

11c

55c

Woodbury's Face Powder

33c

1.25

Petrolagar EMULSION

71c

RONRICO RUM

Imported From Puerto Rico

1.09

PURE GRAIN Alcohol

190 Proof

79c

P and G SOAP

Giant Size

5 for 15c

60c Italian Balm Lotion — **38c**

1.25 Creomulsion; for coughs, **79c**

55c Woodbury's Creams — **35c**

75c Baume Bengay — **47c**

65c Pinex—for Coughs — **39c**

60c Murine Eye Lotion — **39c**

15c Putnam Dyes — **9c**

25c Anacin Tablets — **14c**

50c

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Liquid or Tablets

29c

35c

GROVE'S BROMO-QUININE

Laxative Cold Tablets

18c

1.25 VALUE

RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL

Full Quart—Extra Heavy.

59c

Bayer Aspirin Tablets—24's, **19c**

Colgate Dental Cream, **18c-33c**

75c Kreml Hair Tonic — **49c**

60c Jad Salts—Condensed, **39c**

1.50 Agarol Emulsion — **1.09**

Kotex Napkins — **18c; 2 for 35c**

Kleenex Tissues—200's, **2 for 25c**

Kaffee Hag—Lb. Can — **41c**

New Comfort to Those Who Wear **FALSE TEETH**

KLING holds plates firmer and costs less to use than ordinary plate dentures. You get twice as much KLING as you do of other brands. Special KLING is guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money refunded.

29c

25c

Feenamint Gum

17c

For Constipation USE **SCHOENFELD'S TEA**

Laxative and Diuretic

25c SIZE 50c SIZE

19c 39c

60c

BROMO-SELTZER

For Headaches

36c

Hospital Cotton Pound Roll **19c**

40c

Musterole Salve

24c

MIKADO CALL ON HIROTA TO FORM CABINET

Foreign Minister Recommends Prince Saionji—Surprise.

ACCEPTABLE TO LEADING

He Adopted Course in Japan's Affairs Great Powers.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, March 5.—

White grave to Fore-

Koki Hirota today

tempting to form a

to and Japan's govern-

precipitated by last

let attack on the Ok-

The Foreign Minister

moned to the palace

after the elder states-

Salonji, was received

per in an audience

ended that Hirota

had a Government

to Premier Keioku

Earlier, Prince Saio-

ferred with Admiral

Minister of the Navy,

shyuki Kawashima,

War, presumably seek-

of the Army and Navy

appointment of Hirota

membership.

Cabinet Posts Hal-

Hirota's efforts to

not progressed rapid-

m, he announced

posts were nearly half

sign Affairs. Shigen-

Navy, Osami Nagano;

Juichi Terauchi; Fina-

Baba, president of the

Bank; Justice, Naoshi-

Outside the Cabinet

Yusaku was named to

PART THREE.

HIROTA CALLS ON HIROTA TO FORM CABINET

Foreign Minister Chosen on
Recommendation of
Prince Saionji—Selection
Surprise.

ACCEPTABLE TO
LEADING GROUPS

He Adopted Conciliatory
Course in Directing
Japan's Affairs With
Great Powers.

TOKIO, March 5.—Emperor Hirohito gave to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota today the task of attempting to form a new Cabinet and Japan's governmental crisis, precipitated by last week's military attack on the Okada Ministry. The Foreign Minister was summoned to the palace this afternoon after the elder statesman, Prince Saionji, was received by the Emperor in an audience and recommended that Hirota be named to head a Government to replace that of Premier Keiichi Okada. Prince Saionji had conferred with Admiral Mineo Osumi, Minister of the Navy, and Gen. Yoshikuni Kawashima, Minister of War, presumably seeking the views of the Army and Navy concerning appointment of Hirota to the premiership.

Cabinet Posts Half Filled.
Hirota's efforts to form a Cabinet progressed rapidly and at 10 p. m. he announced that Cabinet posts were nearly half filled, as follows: Premier, Koki Hirota; Foreign Affairs, Shigeru Yoshida; Navy, Osumi Nagano; War, Count Ichiji Terauchi; Finance, Eiichi Baba, president of the Hypothec Bank; Justice, Naoshi Obara.

Outside the Cabinet, Kurahei Hasegawa was named to succeed the late Viscount Admiral Makoto Saito, assassinated last week, as Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal. Tetsuo Matsumura was named Minister of the Imperial Household to succeed Tsuru.

The father of the new War Minister, Terauchi, was the late famous Field Marshal, Count Masakata Terauchi, the first Japanese Governor-General of Korea, War Minister in two Cabinets and Premier from 1918 to 1919.

Popular With Army.
Hirota was distinctly a surprise selection, not having been mentioned previously in speculation over the premiership. Although he was sometimes opposed by expansionist elements of extreme militarists, Hirota has been popular with the majority of the Army and Navy elements, and the strong statement of foreign policy made to the Parliament Jan. 29 strengthened these ties.

Moreover, his youthful connection with patriotic societies apparently made him acceptable to the powerful right-wing groups. Hirota, a Foreign Minister in the Okada Ministry, which continues in office until a new Cabinet is formed, has enjoyed widespread public confidence.

Support of Powerful Groups.
Indications that Hirota would draw support from various powerful elements were seen in statements by army leaders that he was acceptable to them, as the head of a national government to bring the empire through the crisis endangered by rebellion and assassination.

Business men generally welcomed the selection of Hirota for the premiership, but were anxious that the policies of Finance Minister Koreo Takahashi, one of the four assassinated last Wednesday, would be continued. The military inaction which finally was crushed Saturday, he retained.

Offered Premiership of Japan



KOKI HIROTA.
JAPANESE Foreign Minister, in two recent poses. At left he is shown in his home smoking a kiseru, old style bamboo pipe; and, at right, in formal dress as foreign minister.

streets cheered the former delegates. Admiral Nagano said in a statement, "beginning in 1937, naval limitation treaties are terminated and thereafter we will be beset with many difficulties. All people must unite to promote the empire's well-being and to cope with future developments."

Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, former Minister of War, and Gen. Jinzaburo Mazaki, former Inspector-General of Military Education, announced their retirement from active service. The two Generals assumed responsibility for the conditions which permitted last week's rebellion.

LITVINOV ASSESSMENTS QUESTION
OF PROPAGANDA IS 'STALE'
Makes Statement at Luncheon in Moscow for New Counselor of Embassy in Washington.

MOSCOW, March 5.—Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, called the question of propaganda a "stale" subject about which there should be no further discussion in a speech at a farewell luncheon yesterday to Constantine Umansky, new Counselor of the Russian Embassy in Washington.

He expressed regret that diplomacy "so often turns to old claims" where there are "so many pressing questions of life as it is" that demand attention.

The luncheon was given by American newspaper correspondents. Referring to Umansky's new duties, Litvinov said: "We are sure he will understand the more important questions of international collaboration for the good of our people and for world peace." Umansky, who for six years has been head of the press section of the Foreign Office, is leaving for Washington late this month.

DETAILS OF OKADA'S ESCAPE TOLD BY HIS SECRETARY

Smuggled Out of House
Among Mourners After His
Supposed Assassination.

TOKIO, March 5.—Ko Fukuda, secretary to former Premier Keiichi Okada, gave the official version tonight of how the Premier escaped death at the hands of revolting soldiers last week by hiding in the inner portion of his residence.

Early on Wednesday morning when the insurgents broke into the Premier's residence, Okada and his brother-in-law, Col. Denzo Matsuo, fled to the inner rooms of the Japanese house.

The assassins pursued them, caught and killed Matsuo whom they thought to be Okada and dragged the body out into the snowy front yard.

Thinking the Premier to be dead, the insurgents halted their search. Meanwhile, Okada, aided by his secretary and servants, hid himself in the rear rooms.

Thursday afternoon, when mourners came to receive the corpse which the insurgents had been holding, Fukuda smuggled his chief into the crowd and from there into an automobile by which the Premier was taken to the home of a friend.

Okada got in touch with Cabinet members in session at the Imperial Palace but they urged him to hide until Friday, believing his reappearance would aggravate the situation and harden the revolutionists' opposition.

Many of the mourners and friends of the Premier had been advised that the chief Cabinet officer was still alive when they came to the official residence Thursday afternoon, the secretary declared.

According to the Cabinet's wishes, Okada remained in retirement until Friday morning when he went to the Palace and tendered his resignation. His safety was kept an official secret until the rebellion collapsed early Saturday.

LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT IN DANGER, BAR HEAD SAYS

W. L. Ransom Asserts Its Independence Is Threatened by "Bureaucratic Centralization of Power."
WASHINGTON, March 5.—William L. Ransom, president of the American Bar Association, said last night that local self-government in the United States "is in serious danger," and that "its independence is being destroyed."

He urged Government lawyers at the annual banquet of the Federal Bar Association to "do all in their power to improve the state and local self-government in the United States and to restore the vitality and independence of local government."

"The American people are entitled to be well governed, and they are entitled to have government keep close to the people," Ransom declared. "That cannot be accomplished through reliance on any remote and bureaucratic centralization of power, yet the breaking down and atrophy of local self-government means remote and centralized control."

Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana, another speaker, advocated that a 7 to 1 vote of the Supreme Court be required to declare a law unconstitutional. Attacking the majority rule of the court, Minton declared that "ours is a government of majorities."

He declared that more than a majority vote was required in Congress to accomplish certain ends, and that the President's single veto could override the will of a congressional majority.

EXECUTION OF PRO-JAPANESE
IN SOUTH CHINA IS REPORTED
Secret Agents Said to Be Operating in Fukien Province to Block Autonomy Move.

CANTON, China, March 5.—Secret agents of the Chinese Government were reported by Chinese sources today to be arresting and executing pro-Japanese sympathizers in Southern Fukien Province.

Government officials in that area have reported a Japanese infiltration from Formosa and have stated they believed this infiltration preceded agitation for autonomy along the lines of the movement recently experienced in North China.

Government troops are fighting irregulars in Southern Fukien. The troops were reported to have won a victory at Yungting, where many villages were pillaged.

GERMAN ON TRIAL AS SPY TELLS OF TALKATIVE FLYERS

Allies Pilots in War Told
Him More Than He
Wanted to Know, Hermann Gortz Says.

LONDON, March 5.—Dr. Hermann Gortz, alleged German spy, testified in court today that he had learned "really more than I wanted to know" when he questioned captured American and British flyers during the World War.

He went on the stand after one hour and forty minutes of secret testimony and after Justice Greaves-Lord had overruled a defense plea that insufficient evidence had been presented to warrant confining the case.

Dr. Gortz said that he was wounded while serving in the German Infantry and was transferred to the German air force. Later he became intelligence officer because he spoke English and French.

He said his duty was to question American, French and English "brought-down pilots."

He testified that in 1918 "the development of the American air force was most interesting to us."

"We had little news," Gortz added, "and my duty was to find out how quickly the Americans could build up an air force."

Part of the time, said Gortz, he "worked with two bad pilots, one French and one American, to interrogate my prisoners."

The prosecutor referred to previous testimony in which Gortz had been called a "dangerous intelligence officer." The defendant replied: "My method was successful. I generally treated every brought-down pilot as a gentleman and my comrade."

"I invited them to dinner or lunch and, in the excitement of the air fight and being brought down, they told me really more than I wanted to know."

He said that following the war he lived and practiced law in the United States for a year and a half, "but I refused to become an American citizen."

New Zeppelin Exceeds Expectations on Test

Dr. Hugo Eckener and Others Aboard Well
Pleased With Trial Flight of LZ-129
—Makes Second Trip Today.

By the Associated Press.
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, March 5.—The LZ-129, Germany's enormous new Zeppelin, landed safely today after a second test flight of two hours and 52 minutes. The first test was made yesterday.

On today's trip, Dr. Hugo Eckener took off in a heavy fog and the airship went over Lake Constance, then to Munich and returned by way of Bad and Teisel.

The LZ-129 had 85 persons on board today, including Ernest Pick of the Zeppelin Works at Akron, O. Pick said the LZ-129 had been insured for 6,500,000 marks (about \$2,600,000), all with German firms.

The LZ-129 made a faultless maiden voyage over Lake Constance yesterday. It "more than fulfilled expectations," said Dr. Eckener.

Others aboard said the ship was "easier to handle than the Graf Zeppelin" and declared they could hardly hear the motors.

The run was only long enough to allow engineers to check the motors, rudder, fabric, framework and quarters. The new airship is regarded by the builders as the fastest, most comfortable and safest of its kind.

Shortly after 3 p. m. the big dirigible rose from its moorings. The engines started, and a few minutes later the ship set a course toward the lake. Two and three-quarter hours after it left the hangar, the Zeppelin appeared over the home base, maneuvered for 15 minutes and then descended.

Additional tests are to be made and, if the technical construction is approved, the Zeppelin will make an exploratory trip to the Amazon and then enter regular service between Germany and North and South America.

Builders' statistics on the LZ-129: Length, 812 feet; height, 135 feet; gas volume, 6,800,000 cubic feet; lifting power, 210 tons; cruising speed, 80.6 miles an hour; length-to-breadth proportion (for wind resistance) 1:6.

Measurements of the old Graf Zeppelin, for comparison: Length, 772 feet; height, 100 feet; gas volume, approximately half that of the LZ-129; lifting power, less than half as great as that of the new ship; length-to-breadth proportion, 1:7.7.

Builders estimate the new ship will cut the time from Frankfurt-on-Main to Rio de Janeiro more than a day. The old Graf takes four to four and one-half days for the trip.

U. S. Embassy Intervenes When
American Ship Is Grounded.
PARIS, March 5.—The United States Embassy intervened today to obtain release of the plane of Francis M. Rickett, British oil promoter.

The plane, registered in the United States and piloted by an American, Vernon A. Dorrell, was grounded at Le Bourget after Dorrell failed to obtain authorization to fly over France. The Embassy obtained permission for the pilot to fly to England.

Rickett, who negotiated a concession in Ethiopia for American interests which later abandoned it, is at Brindisi, Italy, on his way from Rome to Alexandria, Egypt, accompanied by his wife. He declined to divulge his ultimate destination.

VIENNA, March 5.—Viktor Klima, a Nazi engineer, was sentenced to five years imprisonment today when found guilty of attempting to blow up a long-distance telephone exchange and gas mains in a terroristic plot.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

AMERICAN, HELD BY BRAZILIANS AS REBEL, ENDS LIFE

Victor Barron, Son of Reputable U. S. Communist,
Leaps to Death at Rio de Janeiro.

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 5.—Victor Allan Barron, an American youth, leaped to his death in Police Headquarters today when he heard he had brought about the arrest of Luiz Carlos Prestes, Brazilian revolutionary.

Barron was officially identified as the son of Harrison George, alleged international Communist of the United States. He jumped from the third floor of the Central Police Building to the tiled patio below at 8 a. m.

A few minutes before, 53 special agents of the Government in the nearby Meyer district had surrounded the pajama-clad Prestes. They aimed pistols at him. Prestes cried: "Don't shoot me! I am not a dynamite! I'll give up!"

Barron failed to fulfill a promise he had made earlier to United States Embassy officials that he would reveal the secrets of the Communist International's activities in Brazil.

Operated Hidden Radio.
At the embassy it was said that Barron was an agent of the Communist International and was the operator of a hidden radio transmitter which was sought by the police in connection with the Brazilian uprising of last November.

The radio had sent out a call to the northern provinces of Brazil to break out into the revolt, which was short-lived, but required the full force of the Federal Government for its suppression.

Barron was arrested last January. Following persistent questioning, he called for a map of Rio de Janeiro yesterday and put his finger on the exact spot in the Meyer district to which he had driven a car three months ago in which Prestes and a companion named "Olga" rode. Prestes and Olga

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

More People Are Using Industrial Bank Credit

7519 Used it in the First Two Months This Year!

That compares with 4813 in the first two months last year. It more than doubles the 3394 of 1934, and the 2657 of 1933... "But wait" you say, "business wasn't so good then." Correct you are. Let's go back to the time when it was good. In the first two months of 1929, 4701 people were served, and 4220 in 1928... against 7519 this year.

No, the answer is that more people are learning about the advantages of Industrial Bank Credit all the time... and to learn the advantages is to use the service. They are learning that it's good business to borrow from a bank, and that this bank lends money under many plans, some requiring only a personal signature. They learn this... and tell their friends... and more people use Industrial Bank Credit... every year...

Industrial Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS



REAL ESTATE LOANS

ANY AMOUNT
3 to 15 Years

Reasonable Interest and Commission Charges
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
REALTOR

Mortgage Loan Correspondent
Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.
118 N. Seventh St. CHestnut 5555

GREEK WAR MINISTER QUILTS

Gen. Pagagos Resigns After Dispute With King.
ATHENS, Greece, March 5.—Gen. Alexander Pagagos, Minister of War, and his undersecretary resigned today after a dispute with King George.

The controversy arose over the King's apparent intention to deal liberally with the officers who participated in the revolt last March against the campaign to conciliate political factions. Gen. John Metaxas, former Cabinet Minister, was named to Pagagos' post. Political circles expressed the opinion that the King's firm stand had prevented a revolution.

WELCOME FOR DELEGATES TO LONDON CONFERENCE

ROBE, Japan, March 5.—Japan gave a hero's welcome today to Admiral Osumi Nagano and Matsuzo when they arrived from London after their spectacular withdrawal from the international naval conference because the other nations declined to accept Japan's proposals for fleet equality with the United States.

The diplomat recalled that Hirohito told the Parliament in 1935, "There will be no war while I am Emperor."

RE THE WORLD S BROADWAY

an old axiom that "sooner
you'll meet everybody you
Times Square." It's espe-
cially true if you stop at the cross-
roads of the world. For here you
find the very center of the gay
which makes Times Square
a fascinating scene in all
of it. Is it expensive to stop
here? No, indeed... room
as low as \$2.50 a day.

ASTOR NEW YORK

the Crossroads of the World

COUPON

RUBBER
GLOVES
50c Value—All Sizes

10c
With Coupon

SPECIAL

LOW PRICES

IN THIS AD GOOD ALL DAY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

March 6th and 7th
AT ANY PARK STORE!

DR. LYON'S

TOOTH
POWDER

27c

ASPIRIN TABLETS

5 Grain

11c

MINI- RUB

34c

SOAP

5 for 15c

RUBBING ALCOHOL

8c

Strin Tablets—24's, 19c

Mental Cream, 18c-33c

Hair Tonic — 49c

Salts—Condensed, 39c

Emulsion — 1.09

Skins — 18c; 2 for 35c

Issues—200's, 2 for 25c

g-Lb. Can — 41c

RADIANT NEW HAIR BEAUTY

RENE

New Soapless,
Oil-less
Shampoo

49c

79c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never believe in any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrongs, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Tribute to Cordell Hull.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CORDELL HULL has injected a new note and a virile conscience into American diplomacy. His statesmanship, so prevalent in European and Oriental chancelleries, has no place in the code of this distinguished statesman, who was soundly indoctrinated in the Decalogue in his early youth. It is not surprising, therefore, that Mr. Hull was an intolerant of United States Marines in Nicaragua as he would have been if Brazil had invaded New Jersey, at Japan's grand larceny of Manchuria or Italy's predatory bombing of Ethiopia.

When the Secretary accepted the portfolio of State, the nation was stricken with a paralyzing depression. He was confronted with a hostile and ungrateful Europe, as the aftermath of war, unpaid war debts and resentment against an iniquitous Grundy tariff that practically locked foreign ports against American goods. Latin America was in a commercial lull because of "Big Stick," "Dollar Diplomacy" and "Exaggerated Monroism," as exemplified in Mexico, Nicaragua and Cuba.

Mr. Hull won his spurs as a past grand master of the tariff in both houses of Congress, but his statesmanship in the realm of constructive diplomacy remained to be tested. The opportunity came at Montevideo, Dec. 3, 1933, where he led the American delegation at the Pan-American conference. Announcement of the Roosevelt foreign policy was eagerly and tensely awaited by the convention. Secretary Hull, in a brief, forceful, eloquent and startling address, stated: "The golden rule, or good-neighbor policy, was to be the keynote of the new administration." Surprised and delighted, the assembled delegates greeted the announcement with prolonged applause and hearty congratulations. The potentialities of the good-neighbor policy, as an unexplored and stabilizing force in modern diplomacy, touched the hearts of our Southern neighbors and the hospitality of their capitals was tendered to the Washington Secretary.

The second memorable victory of Secretary Hull was won in securing the passage of the reciprocal tariff law by the last Congress, in which his golden rule of mutual concessions sought to mitigate the terrors of that hydra-headed monster, the Grundy tariff. In the brief operation of this law, Cuba, Brazil, Canada and Belgium have already signed and negotiations are pending with other nations for their acceptance. Results, thus far, in recapturing our foreign trade, are astonishingly satisfactory.

Incidentally, it is beginning to dawn that the augmented demand for our cotton, tobacco, grain, meat and other surplus farm products, through these reciprocal tariffs, is increasing in such volume that the futurity of crop scarcity to lift the price may be further demonstrated.

History teaches that tyranny, sabre-rattling and the Gattling gun's power, personified by Lenin, Hitler, Mussolini and Japanese Imperialists, contain the deadly germs of their own undoing, while the good-neighbor policy of Secretary Hull will prove of tremendous constructive value if made the basis of world-wide diplomacy.

LOUIS J. BROOKS.

Successful Farmer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Our reckless lawmakers know there will not be an honest farmer in the country at the end of this administration.

Our nearest neighbor has paid off a \$1000 mortgage at 8 per cent during the depression, and in that period there was a long illness and a death in the family, for which the doctor's bills and the funeral expenses are all paid. He has horses, cattle, sheep, machinery and a car, and lives comfortably. If this man can do that, most farmers can do the same. The farmer referred to had 120 acres.

MRS. W. F. COBB.

Willmuthville, Mo.

Property Rights: Good and Evil.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MANY apologists for a system of exploitation would have us believe that human rights and property rights are one and the same thing. There is this difference: human rights are inalienable rights and are an inherent part of natural law. The rights of property are interpreted by society, and their status fixed by the laws of man.

I, for one, refuse to concede the right of anyone to own property, the nature of which is such that it can be used to deprive others of human rights or of property. Abolishing certain forms of property rights enjoyed by the few insures the right of property for the many. Property rights in machine guns, gambling devices, etc., are denied by society in order to protect the property of others. By abolishing the property right in chattel slavery, it was made possible for the slaves themselves to own property for the first time in their lives. By abolishing property rights in the means of livelihood, it will become possible for millions of wage slaves to own property for the first time in their lives, and there will be insured to them the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

EDWARD SCHMIDT.

THE CASE OF GOV. HORNER.

The Republican party wrecked itself in traditionally Illinois by its refusal to offer good men for high office. It trailed along with the Len Small, Frank L. Smith, William Lorimer and Big Bill Thompsons until the voters revolted. In the popular rebellion against machines rule, good candidates went down with the bad. When the votes had been counted after the last election, no Republicans were to be found in elective State office and only six remained in a congressional delegation of 29 members.

Are the Democrats of Illinois going to make the same mistake? With the primary falling on April 14—less than six weeks away—this is a question which they may well be asking themselves.

Henry Horner, whom Mayor Kelly and Boss Pat Nash of Chicago are now doing everything they can to defeat for the Democratic nomination, has made, on the whole, a good Governor in a trying time. The first Democrat to be elected to the governorship in 20 years, he went into office when State government in Illinois faced many problems. Two stood out. The revenue system, based on the outmoded general property tax, had broken down. The economic collapse had brought widespread unemployment and want to both the industrial and agricultural sections of the State. The first meant a drying up of State income. The second meant greater demands than ever on the State.

The new Governor asked for an income tax to correct the first condition and the Legislature enacted one, only to have it held invalid by the State Supreme Court because of Illinois' unduly rigid Constitution. Efforts to amend the Constitution unavailing, the administration turned to a sales tax, and, objectionable though that levy may be as a permanent revenue device, it proved the salvation of Illinois in its emergency. Bankruptcy impeded when Gov. Horner took office. Today the budget is balanced and the State is paying its bills when due. If Illinois has had generous allotments in Federal relief funds, Illinois has been, and is, one of the chief contributors of taxes to the Federal Treasury.

The pledges which Mr. Horner made as candidate he has kept in large degree as Governor. The indefensible Executive Immunity Act, passed to protect Len Small from court ouster, was repealed at the outset of the present administration. Yellow-dog contracts were outlawed. Minimum wage legislation was enacted. Laws affecting child welfare were strengthened. The penal system was reorganized, the inmates being classified according to type. A new Civil Practice code was enacted, and the spade-work has been done for the adoption of a new criminal procedure code. The State property tax was eliminated, thus easing the tax load on farms and over-burdened city real estate. By act of the Legislature, sponsored by the Governor, Chicago's tax strike was broken. The inheritance tax law was strengthened.

Regulatory powers of the State Commerce Commission were increased, with the result that electric power rates have been reduced, several times in some places. Schools which were closed or on the verge of closing are now operating with the help of increased State funds. Many other credit items could be cited. This is not to say that the Horner administration has accomplished everything which was hoped for it. The antiquated congressional districts remain; in November, Illinois will again elect two Representatives-at-large. The inequitable State senatorial districts, the basis for election to the Legislature, are unchanged. These are matters on which the members of the Legislature could not agree; in fairness to Gov. Horner, it must be said that he urged both reapportionments. To be sure, there are other shortcomings, yet it is a fact, we believe, that the administration's accomplishments bulk large enough to warrant the commendation of Illinoisans who place State welfare first.

What, then, is the matter with Gov. Horner that the Kelly-Nash organization has turned against him and has picked as its own candidate Dr. Herman N. Bunsen, who first held public office in Chicago under Big Bill Thompson? The chief complaint is that Gov. Horner has kept or appointed Republicans to important posts in the State departments and has thus prevented the Democratic party from obtaining its full dues in the way of patronage. The second complaint, not emphasized so strongly as the first, is that Gov. Horner vetoed Mayor Kelly's bill to license racing handbooks in Chicago. There have been other differences, such as the Governor's support of permanent registration in face of the Kelly-Nash organization's opposition, but these two stand out.

The first complaint will have no weight with anyone who places efficient administration above partisanship. After all, the Governor of the State of Illinois—the third most populous in the Union—is the Governor of the whole State, not Governor of the Democratic party alone. Gov. Horner's willingness to make use of good men, regardless of their politics, is decidedly in his favor. It is a refreshing change from the top-to-bottom spoilsmanship which has been the rule in Illinois. As for the handbook veto, regardless of its merits on other grounds, it was the only legal course. The bill which provoked it was clearly contrary to the Illinois Constitution.

The Post-Dispatch has no interest in the Republican and Democratic contests for the nominations for Governor in Illinois in themselves. But because of what Len Small has stood for, Illinois Republicans should be apprehensive lest, in a field of eight candidates, he may secure a minority nomination. Our concern in the Democratic primary is of the same sort. An organization which has turned its back on the best administration Illinois has had in many years, and for no better reasons than those advanced by supporters of the Kelly-Nash combination, is not to be trusted very far.

DRIVERS' LICENSE ENFORCEMENT.

The first requirement in making a drivers' license system produce the hoped-for results is the purchase of permits by all eligible motorists. This fundamental step has been discouragingly slow of fulfillment in St. Louis. Licenses went on sale last Dec. 9. The first "deadline" was set for Jan. 15. Despite extensions, warnings, threats and a few arrests, only about 194,000 persons, less than half the drivers in the city, have bought licenses so far.

The more drastic action now to be undertaken is therefore highly in order. Previously, persons caught driving without a license could settle by payment of \$1 at the Traffic Violations Bureau, on showing that they had bought a permit. Hereafter, such drivers will have to furnish bond at a police station and stand trial.

There should be no reason for any driver to feel aggrieved when he finds himself being escorted to the station house and later subjected to a fine. The requirements have been broadcast for almost three months, and plenty of time—actually, too much time—has been given. The system is worthless without this first step of registering all drivers. There are other requisites as well: suspension of offenders' licenses and rigid enforcement of those suspensions. The public will demand that these measures, as well as 100 per cent registration, be thoroughly carried out.

FAT FEES.

Another chapter was written Tuesday in the Cole County Circuit Court in the long story of the impounded insurance funds. It was written, mostly, in dollars.

Judge Nike Sevier, presiding, allowed Lewis H. Cook and State Representative Lauf \$40,000 each as commissioner and custodian for service performed the last two years. The men had each already received \$8000. They were granted an additional compensation of \$500 a month, effective until the proceeding is terminated.

Counsel for Messrs. Cook and Lauf, former Assistant Attorney-General Lamb, was allowed \$20,000. He had already been paid \$6000. He also is to go on the payroll at \$500 a month.

Another custodian, Circuit Clerk Guy M. Sone, who had been paid \$11,500, was awarded an additional fee of \$7000. A salary of \$500 a month was added. Sone's attorney, T. Speed Mosby, was allowed \$15,000, in addition to fees of \$21,000 previously received. His salary was fixed at \$1000 a month.

In another case, pending in Federal court, approximately \$9,000,000 is similarly impounded. The court has ratified an agreement drawn up by Superintendent O'Malley, by which the people who paid out this money—that is, the fire insurance policyholders—are to get 20 cents on the dollar, the remainder to be split among the companies, their agents, the lawyers for both sides, court costs, etc. Three attorneys—Messrs. Barker, Jacobs and Weatherby of Kansas City—are to get \$500,000 out of the pot and are asking for \$150,000 more.

Efforts by Attorney-General McKittick and Powell B. McHaney, counsel for the State Insurance Department, to quash the latest hearing and to vacate the fee order were futile. Their motions were overruled. Similarly, their efforts to find out what the custodians had done to earn such fees, and what their lawyers had done, were fruitless. The questions they asked were objected to and the objections were sustained. In the instance of Sone and his attorney, Mosby, Judge Sevier said he knew the services they had performed.

The public is not so informed. The directly interested part of the public, the policyholders who have paid excessive rates, are not so informed. They are, by every rule of justice and honorable business, entitled to know what the recipients of those handsome emoluments have done to earn them. Every available legal action to that end should be taken.

PECULIAR MAINE.

Maine gave the disciples of Jefferson a full-fashioned thrill the other day when Lewiston turned in the kind of Democratic score that Athens used to compile under Boss Pericles, the Pendergast of the Peloponnese. But another message has come from Maine. Saco has spoken, and so has Waterville, and likewise Bath, and Alexander Hamilton himself couldn't have said it better. Solidly Republican, those three enterprising cities, from the river wards to the Country Club grounds. What's the answer? Well, if the nation goes as Maine is going, America, having mounted the steed, will have to ride furiously off in two screamingly opposite directions.

Jimmie Walker of princely memory is reduced to a penthouse with 11 rooms and four baths, staffed by a butler, cook, chauffeur and maid. The maid registers him in J. Pierpont Morgan's leisure class.

AMERICA'S FIRST FREE PORT.

On Staten Island, New York, soon will be established the first free port zone in the United States, recently authorized by Secretary Roper. In view of the success of such zones in other countries, it is a development of considerable interest and of possibly great importance.

A free port is, essentially, a fenced and guarded district into which goods may be brought from abroad without payment of customs duty. Such an area is used for processing of raw materials and for trans-shipment operations, to prepare the goods for sale in another country or in the country where the free port is situated. The New York zone, it is expected, will be used largely for processing of goods for Latin America, and for display of goods intended for sale in this country. The benefits lie in the additional employment provided for American labor, more business for American shipping and the stimulus to industry provided by this means of escaping the tariff on goods intended for re-export. Tariffs would be collected, of course, on any goods sent into the United States from the free zone.

The development of many a European port city is ascribable directly to such an arrangement. Copenhagen is a trade center of the Baltic because of its free port. The growth of Hamburg is largely attributed to the shipments attracted by this facility. Other foreign free ports are Danzig, Bremen, Emden, Stettin, Hongkong and Singapore. At a time when this country is seeking methods of increasing foreign trade without competing with domestic industry, the free-port experiment is well worth trying. If sufficiently large trade is attracted, it may become of economic importance.

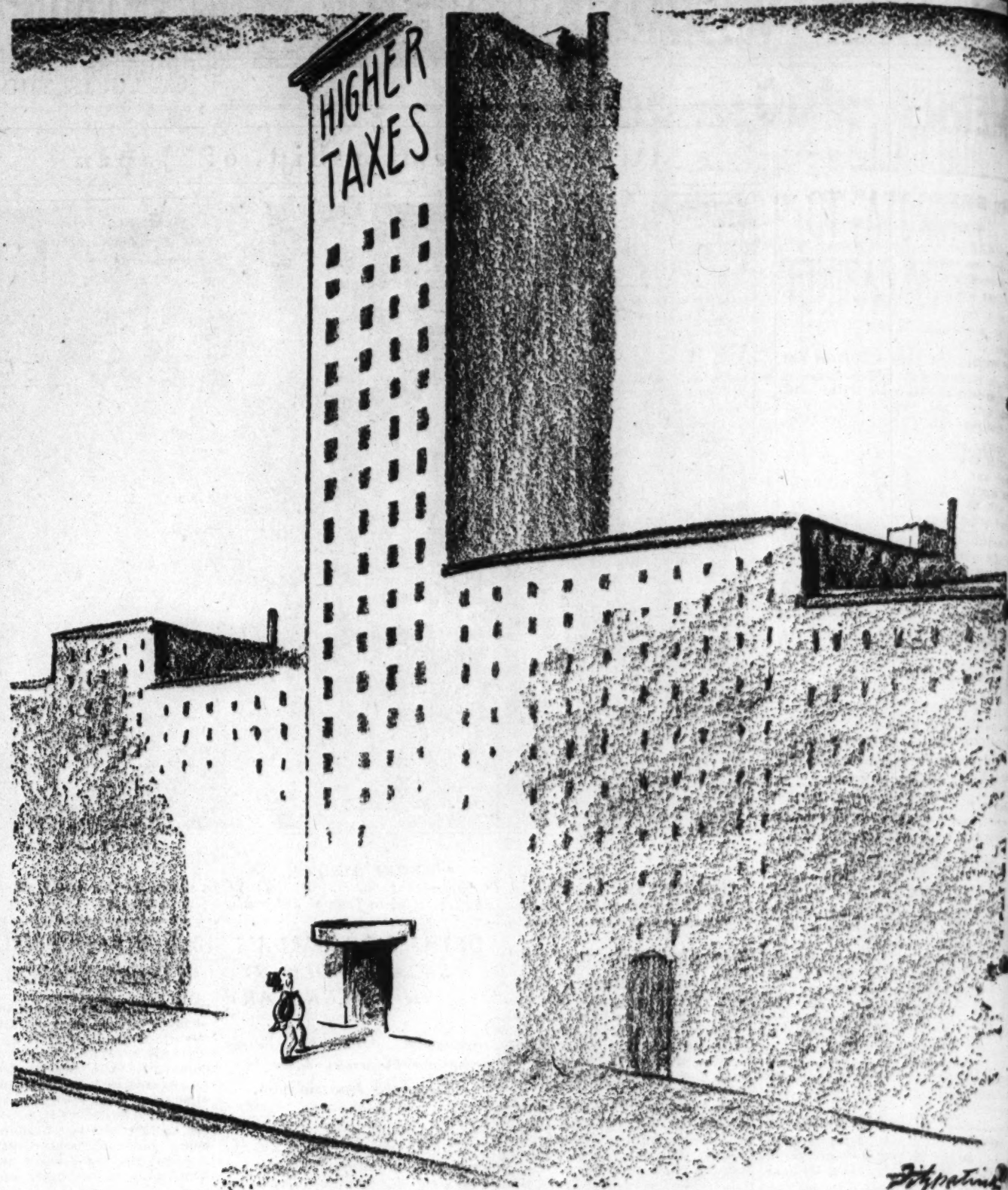
Columbia University has extended his leave of absence so that Prof. Tugwell may continue to serve the Government at Washington. At that, we're betting on the Constitution.

A "HUNDRED GRAND" TOUR.

Senator McAdoo has hit upon a plan for throwing away some more of Uncle Sam's money. He has proposed a commission to revive negotiations for settlement of our war-debtor nations. He estimates the cost at \$100,000.

The members of that commission would have an enjoyable European trip. They would be pleasantly received, we suppose, in London, Paris, Rome and other capitals. The accruing publicity would be dignified, though hardly effusive. There would be teas and dinners, and, since the cocktail party has crossed the ocean, there might be some of those bleary, interminable functions, formally but fictionally designated as "5 to 7."

As a collecting adventure, the proposed junket wouldn't yield a farthing, a sou, a lira, or, in our own medium, a plugged nickel.



CONGRESS FACES A WALK-UP.

Science Remakes the Farm

Feeding country's factories as well as country's stomachs is envisaged by engineer as coming farm development that will solve present problems; use of agricultural products for industrial purposes is still in its infancy; road-building material, fuels, cardboard, dry ice, chemicals and paper are among the new farm crops.

L. F. Livingston, President of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, in the Magazine of Wall Street.

WE are in the early dawn of a new golden era for agriculture. Recent developments of fact—not fancy—indicate that in the not-distant future the aim of crop regulation will be, not to curtail production, but to increase it to meet the growing demands of industry for the organic things that grow from the soil.

The engineer and the scientist will be the chief lieutenants of this new agriculture. For example, the seeds of cotton were once a waste. Today, thanks to the chemist, the seeds of a \$1,500,000,000 cotton crop have a value of over \$200,000,000 to the farmers. Cotton-seed oil goes into soaps, candles, cooking and other uses.

Cotton linters, another farm waste, are now an initial material in the manufacture of rayon and in coated fabrics that go into handbags, wall coverings and automobile upholstery. Billiard and golf balls, hairbrushes and combs, electric insulators, photographic films and the unseen binder in safety glass all contribute their tithe to the cotton farmer.

At the same time, more than a hundred commercial uses have been developed by the chemist for corn, ranging from glycerines used in explosives to carbon dioxide used in baking "dry ice." More than one-tenth of the corn crop now has as its market the factory.

Wheat straw is being made into corrugated paper boxes; furfural, a chemical produced from oat hulls, is being sold in tank cars. The wall-board industry, which is revolutionizing building practices, is based on the chemical conversion of farm by-products that only a decade ago were deemed next to worthless.

"The chemistry of the utilization of agricultural products and wastes is still in its infancy," says Dr. C. M. A. Stine, one of our foremost industrial chemists. Other observers see ahead a "factory stomach" that will consume far more from our farms than all of our hungry human stomachs.

Development of a new outlet for cotton in road-building, which forecasts an annual demand of from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 bales, was recently announced at Peabody University. Use for corn are being urged that, if adopted, would consume the entire present crop without leaving an ear over for one Iowa hog. An eminent scientist has suggested that the day may not be far off when the farm will grow the bulk of our fuels, replacing coal and oil.

In the meantime, a second development is taking place, which is only slightly less significant to the farmer: curtailment of his losses due to insects, weeds and plant diseases. At present, these amount to the staggering total of \$6,500,000,000 annually—for every dollar the farmer earns, he has almost another dollar taken from him by enemies against which he must wage ceaseless war.

Substantial reduction in that loss means a greater return to the farmer and a lower price to the consumer, with increased consumption by both factory and human stomach.

No means are we producing all the food we need. There is merely an over-production of food that consumers can buy at

Taxes on Undistributed Profits

From Editorial Research Reports.

EVERY prudent corporation naturally has aside some of its net earnings to allow for depreciation, expansion, unprofitable years, etc. However, much evidence exists to show that often when individual income surpluses have been high, a large portion of earnings has not been distributed as dividends to stockholders merely because the latter would have had to include them in their taxable personal incomes.

If undistributed profits are retained by a corporation, the stockholders still possess them by virtue of stock ownership. And the only Federal tax levied in that case is the corporation income tax, 12½ to 15 per cent, on whatever income may be gained by investing the undistributed profits. Second: All states collect some income tax on the Federal surplus. When that tax is added to the common fund, it sharpens the demand for a share, whether or not, would be a contributory factor to the expense of the state and its taxpayers and destitute. This urge to spend to sharpen the demand for a share, whether or not, would be a contributory factor to the expense of the state and its taxpayers and destitute. This urge to spend to sharpen the demand for a share, whether or not, would be a contributory factor to the expense of the state and its taxpayers and destitute.

In the 1934 Revenue Act, Congress reduced the rate from 50 to 25 per cent of undistributed net income up to \$100,000, and 35 per cent of the amount over that level. This was at the suggestion of the Treasury, which felt the old rate was unreasonably high. A lower rate might better accomplish the purpose of the provision. The 25 and 35 per cent rates were made 30 and 40 per cent, respectively, on the undistributed net profits of any personal holding company.

If Congress should now lay a general tax on undistributed profits, some line would have to be drawn between legitimate and questionable accumulations. Obviously, some lines of business require a higher proportion of profits to be set aside than others. Perhaps the simplest solution would be to stipulate that all profit accumulations above a certain percentage of invested capital or of net profits should be considered unreasonable. One form of evasion attempted might then be to distribute some of the profits in the shape of stock dividends. Such a distribution would not be subject to the tax, but the new stock would be subject to the surtaxes.

A bulletin of the National Bureau of Economic Research estimates that from 1919 to 1929, both inclusive, the undistributed net income of all corporations of the United States amounted to almost 19 billion dollars—an average of about \$1,800,000,000 a year. For the eight years 1922-29, these savings were almost one-third of the entire net corporate income. However, this net gain was drawn upon, along with the old surplus and actual capital, in the following years to continue to pay dividends which were not earned.

For the four years 1930-33, cash dividends disbursed amounted to \$14,450,000,000, while a net deficit of \$9,970,000,000 was incurred—a net unearned distribution to stockholders of over 24 billion dollars. This showing, of course, covers all corporations in the aggregate. Some managed even in the depression to earn net profits, of which a portion was salted away instead of being distributed.

The DA

MERRY

By DREW PE

WASHINGTON. THERE is one Governor, Hoover and Franklin, who will see eye to eye.

As a result the nation's position to resist Hoover and Franklin, who will see eye to eye. Hoover and Franklin, who will see eye to eye. Hoover and Franklin, who will see eye to eye.

Both Hoover and Franklin, who will see eye to eye. Hoover and Franklin, who will see eye to eye. Hoover and Franklin, who will see eye to eye.

Hoover started the 10 control program along Mississippi and its tributaries. Hoover and Franklin, who will see eye to eye. Hoover and Franklin, who will see eye to eye.

Despite these preparations, Hoover and Franklin, who will see eye to eye. Hoover and Franklin, who will see eye to eye. Hoover and Franklin, who will see eye to eye.

PAUL of silence settled upon the Hoover and Franklin, who will see eye to eye. Hoover and Franklin, who will see eye to eye. Hoover and Franklin, who will see eye to eye.

Until recently, the Hoover and Franklin, who will see eye to eye. Hoover and Franklin, who will see eye to eye. Hoover and Franklin, who will see eye to eye.

But now the Hoover and Franklin, who will see eye to eye. Hoover and Franklin, who will see eye to eye. Hoover and Franklin, who will see eye to eye.

General

WPA Spending States, Which Gifts.

By GEN. HUGH S. J.

WASHINGTON. WPA spending to employment and destitution. WPA spending to employment and destitution. WPA spending to employment and destitution.

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DEAFENED. "Fortiv" A Tiny, Ull Modern Appliance to Help Sol Your Hearing Problem.

A new, amazingly hearing aid is constructed that is invisible. Private Consultation Without Charge, Garfield 5900, Station.

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We Give and Receive Stamps—Few Restrictions Excepted.

These days it's an unpopu women to have an oily won't stay on, p blackheads are for Best treat over-c skin.

Amazing new 2-min gently stimulates slug activity. It cleanses and softens. It

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The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 5.

There is one Government policy on which both Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt see eye to eye.

As a result the nation is in a better position to resist the ravages of Mississippi Valley floods this spring.

Both Hoover and Roosevelt have been ardent advocates of flood control, and both have pushed the flood control program.

Hoover started the 10-year flood control program along the Mississippi and its tributaries. Roosevelt continued it so vigorously that it will be completed in eight instead of 10 years.

Despite these preparations, the terrific volume of water expected to burdle down the Mississippi with the melting of this year's record snows undoubtedly will wreak terrible damage in the South.

Liberty Silenced.

PALL of silence suddenly has settled upon the American Liberty League. "Freedom does not ring" any more. It is one of the most interesting developments of the presidential campaign.

Until recently, the publicity of the Liberty League was turning out press statements almost as fast as its mimeograph machine could operate. For intense criticism of the New Deal, these blasts almost rivaled the tirade of Huey Long.

But now the firing has ceased. Orders were passed down to Liberty publicity sharks to lay off the heavy artillery and stick to an

"educational" campaign against Roosevelt.

This about-face is highly significant. It indicates the ever-present political risk of overplaying a hand. There is no doubt that the Liberty Leaguers overplayed theirs. For the inside explanation of this lightning switch is the fact that Liberty blasts were beginning to react in Roosevelt's favor.

This reaction partly was the work of Charlie Michelson, astute Democratic press chieftain. He started a campaign to show that the chief opposition to Roosevelt was entrenched wealth.

The League was an easy target. Every time it issued a statement, Charlie pointed an accusing finger at the millionaire du Ponts, chief enthusiasts for Liberty.

To have entrenched wealth against you is a political asset, and the Republicans were the first to see this. Some of them actually complained to Democratic colleagues in Congress that Michelson was unfair in linking them with the Liberty League. The Leaguers, they said, were conceived by wealthy Democrats. The Republicans had nothing to do with it.

Finally even the Liberty boys winks up.

Southpaw Borah.

SENATOR WILLIAM EDGAR BORAH takes a stroll each noonday on the greensward near the Capitol, wanders solitary and alone among the scrub trees. The other day he picked up some handfuls of snow and playfully threw snowballs, first with his right, and then with his left hand.

His aim was bad with both. (Copyright, 1936.)

General Johnson's Article

WPA Spending Is "Sugar-Coated Poison" for the States, Which Will Have to Pay for Supposed Gifts.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, March 5.

AST spending to relieve unemployment and destitution is indispensable. But resources are so sharply limited that economy is also a necessity. If we are to support life for millions of the destitute—that is, the fundamentals of economy, rather than cheese-parading. Genius could not invent an insurance of extravagance to equal the WPA fundamental of parceling out Federal funds to states.

First: Although the people of the states pay for Federal disbursements, this system induces state spending by making it appear to be a gift and not a burden. It is sugar-coated poison.

Second: All states contribute in revenue to the Federal Government. When that Government adds the common fund for state purposes, any state which does not demand its share, whether necessary or not, would be a sucker. It would be contributing to other states at the expense of its own taxpayers and destitute.

This urge to spend to the limit is sharpened by the inducement to state officials to improve state property and welfare, while at the same time escaping the responsibility for increased state taxes and budgets. On that deception one Governor wants to be made President.

To enjoy the illusion of a gold brick gift, to shift state burdens to the Federal grab bag; to balance state budgets at Federal expense; to spend as much (rather than as little) Federal money as you can in order (a) to get back what your state contributes in taxes to the nation and prevent other states from getting it; and (b) to better your state's condition without taking responsibility for visible and painful state taxes—these are not merely invitations to extravagance, they are compulsions. These compulsions are multiplying the cost of relief.

The Democratic platform "covenant" for "extension of Federal credit . . . where the diminishing resources of the states make it impossible for them to provide for the need."

The breach of that covenant was a destructive error. No magic of ingenuity can find one excuse for it or one single shadowy justification for WPA.

(Copyright, 1936.)

5308 ENROLL AT WASHINGTON U

Registrar Lists Students for Second Semester Courses at Washington University, the registrar's office announces today. A year ago the enrollment was 5445.

Of the total, 2880 are full-time candidates for degrees, 1316 of whom are in the College of Liberal Arts. More than 2000 of the students not seeking degrees are enrolled in University College.

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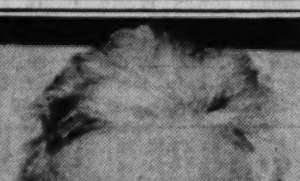
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ARCHEOLOGIST DEAD



FREDERICK D. TUCKER.

FREDERICK D. TUCKER, ARCHEOLOGIST, BURIED

Funeral Services for Educator, Dead at 71, Held at Home of Cousin.

Funeral services for Frederick Deming Tucker, archaeologist and educator, who died Tuesday of heart disease at his home, 5917 Washington avenue, were held today at the home of a cousin, Mrs. Clara Post, 5678 Cabanne avenue, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Tucker, who was 71 years old, had been engaged in archaeological work in Missouri for many years, directing his activities on the theory that vast underground caverns existed in Central and Southeast Missouri, stored with riches and implements of early races which inhabited this section many years before the discovery of America.

Born in Munson, Mass., he attended Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Yale University, where he was graduated in 1892. He came to St. Louis and taught for several years at the old Smith Academy. He then obtained a divinity degree at Chicago University, and for a number of years served as pastor of the Congregational Church at Morris, Ill.

He later joined the faculty of the School of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota and served there until he was appointed president of Memorial University at Mason City, Ia. His career as an educator was ended in 1905, when he resigned as president of the university because of threatening deafness, which interfered with his work.

It was then that he turned to archeology, a field in which he had been interested most of his life. He had made numerous field trips to sections near Booneville and Kimmswick, Mo., and in recent years wrote papers dealing with his work. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara Tucker; a son, Frederick D. Tucker Jr., and a brother, Arthur Tucker, and a sister, Miss Carrie Tucker, both of Warren, Mass.

JOSEF HOFMANN TO BE SOLOIST AT SYMPHONY CONCERTS

Pianist, Now 60, Made Debut at 5; He Will Play Schumann Concerto.

Josef Hofmann, pianist, will appear as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra at concerts tomorrow afternoon and Saturday evening at Municipal Auditorium. He will play Schumann's A Minor Concerto.

Born at Cracow, Poland, Hofmann, now 60 years old, made his first public appearance at the age of 5. At 10 he made his American debut.

The orchestra will be conducted by Vladimir Golschmann. Its program follows: "Les Petits Matins" (The Little Trades); Manuel Rosenthal; a. Le Montreux de Marionnettes; b. L'Herboriste; c. La Belle nuit; d. Le Marchand d'oublies; e. Le Marchand-ferrant; f. (First American performance.) Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 43—Sibelius.

II. Allegretto; III. Tempo andante ma rubato; IV. Vivacissimo; Lento e soave; V. Finale: Allegro moderato; VI. Concerto in A minor for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 54—Schumann; VII. Allegro affettuoso; VIII. Intermezzo: Andante grazioso; IX. Allegro vivace.

CORNELIUS NEUMANN DIES

Printer for Post-Dispatch Succumbs at Colorado Springs.

Cornelius Neumann, 57 years old, a printer formerly employed by the Post-Dispatch, died yesterday of heart disease at the Union Printers' Home, Colorado Springs, Colo. He began as an apprentice on this newspaper in 1898 and remained until 1921. He then worked for the Star and for the Times, returning to the Post-Dispatch in 1925, where he remained until he became ill last fall.

Surviving are a son, Herbert C., and a daughter, Miss Dorothy Neumann.

Hoover Visits Col. Knox.

By The Associated Press. WICKENBURG, Ariz., March 5.—Former President Hoover arrived here from Los Angeles yesterday and immediately went to a ranch to visit Col. Frank Knox, Chicago, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

VEILED PROPHET SEEKS AUDITORIUM FOR BALL

Committee Talks to Mayor About Transferring Event From Coliseum.

A committee representing the Veiled Prophet's organization conferred yesterday with Mayor Dickmann and James E. Darst, manager of Municipal Auditorium, about the prospect of transferring the annual civic ball from the Coliseum, Jefferson avenue and Washington boulevard, to Convention Hall of the Auditorium.

No conclusion was reached. Names of those who called on the city officials were not disclosed, as the Veiled Prophet's group always has worked in secret.

It has become known, however, that for several years the organization has been disturbed by the inadequacy of facilities at the Coliseum, including such points as the congested entrances and the makeshift cloakroom facilities. Those in charge of the ball were only awaiting completion of Convention Hall to consider a change.

Not Completed Last Year.

While the hall proper was finished just in time for the American Legion national convention last September, the surrounding promenades and other facilities were not ready then. The Veiled Prophet's ball is held in October.

Somewhat larger seating capacity at Convention Hall also has been taken into consideration. The Coliseum has 6752 fixed seats in its balcony, gallery and boxes, while Convention Hall has 7714 in mezzanine, balcony and boxes—an advantage of 962 for the latter. Invitations to the ball always are in demand. The national convention last year was held at the Coliseum for seating guests at the ball, except for a few floor boxes. There are no fixed seats on the main floor of either hall.

The ball has been held annually at the Coliseum since 1909, except for the World War years of 1917 and 1918, when it was suspended. Previously it was held each year from 1878 to 1908 at the Merchants' Exchange, Third and Pine streets.

Arena Once Considered.

Use of the Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue, was considered in the past but the idea was dropped. One reason for this was the difficulty of decorating the place. There are 12,723 seats in the boxes and balcony of the Arena.

Extensive facilities for lighting and adaptability for decorating the arena were mentioned in favor of Convention Hall.

If held at the same time as in past years the 1936 ball will be Oct. 7.

SLATKIN AND MISS FREDERICK PRESENT BEETHOVEN SONATAS

Violinist and Pianist Make First Appearance Together at Coronado Hotel.

Felix Slatkin, violinist, and Corinne Frederick, pianist, made their first appearance together last night in the Crystal Room of the Coronado Hotel in a program of sonatas for piano and violin. Both are artists of high qualifications and their joint efforts produced interesting results despite the fact that each approached the music in a somewhat different way.

The three sonatas performed were the C Major by Beethoven, the C Minor by Grieg and D Minor by Brahms. Though the Grieg sonata was the most important of the three, it found the two performers more nearly synchronized temperamentally and intellectually, and consequently was the most outstanding in its singleness of effect. In the other two, one frequently had the impression of two kinds of illumination being alternately shed on the same material.

Even so, Mr. Slatkin's suave tone, clean technique and sound musicianship together with Miss Frederick's resiliency and dynamic sweep and equally unflinching musical sense, kept the performance consistently alive.

HARVARD BUSINESS ALUMNI TO AWARD \$300 SCHOLARSHIP

Club to Select Recipient From Among Students Entering School Next September.

A \$300 scholarship will be awarded by the Harvard Business School Alumni Club to a student entering the school next September, David H. Morey, president of the club, announced today. Morey will receive applications and selection of the recipient will be made about June 1. The club also will recommend candidates for 40 \$300 service scholarships to be awarded by the school. These scholarships, which will require the holder to perform certain tasks, will be awarded on a basis of scholarship, recommendation of professors and financial need.

MAID OF HONOR



MISS NANCY BLISS MORFIT.

WHO will be maid of honor at the wedding of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Morfit, 5831 Clemens avenue, and Lieut. John J. Neiger Jr., at the Union Avenue Christian Church, Saturday night, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman, 51 Portland place, returned Monday from Hobe Sound, Fla., where they spent two weeks after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson at their winter home in Miami Beach. At Hobe Sound Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman occupied a suite of rooms in one of the cottages belonging to the inn, where Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis and Mrs. Henry Elliott and her daughter, Miss George are still staying.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have had a continuous house party for several weeks at their home. During the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman, Guy Gable was also a guest. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Berg are among the present visitors, in addition to friends of Miss Jane Johnson.

Mrs. George R. Hann of Sewickley, Pa., the former Mrs. Oliver Anderson of St. Louis, has arrived to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson S. Bemis, in Brentmoor. She is being entertained at informal dinners. Mr. Hann will join his wife tomorrow night.

Miss Frances Conant, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Conant, 19 Portland place, has returned from Chicago, where she has been visiting Mrs. Paul Rowan, the former Miss Lydia Swift, for a week.

Mrs. Ralph W. Simpkins, 3325 Waterman avenue, and her daughter, Miss Frances, will leave March 12 for New Orleans to sail on a Panama cruise.

Mrs. Joseph Edwin Irwin of the Park Plaza is expected home at the end of the week from Miami Beach, Fla., where she has been visiting for several weeks. Mr. Irwin, who was with her in the South for a shorter stay, has already returned to St. Louis.

Miss Katherine Mahaffey, daughter of Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place; Miss Frances Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt Bates, 5915 Lindell boulevard; Miss Marcella Berkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Berkley of the St. Regis Apartments, and Miss Mary Alice Wail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wall Jr., of Riverside, Conn., formerly of St. Louis, who have been in Bermuda on a vacation, will be met there by Miss Pierce's mother, Mrs. Thomas Murray Pierce, 21 Vandeventer place, and will stay there for several days. The young women were chaperoned on their trip to Bermuda by Mrs. Norman L. Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims, 56 Portland place, who have been in Phoenix, Ariz., are now in Palm Springs, Cal., where they have been joined by Mrs. Nims' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Clifton Long of Hartford, Conn. Before returning to St. Louis about April 10, Mr. and Mrs. Nims will spend two weeks in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Henry McRee of Warsaw road and her daughter, Miss Gladys McRee, returned last week from a mid-winter holiday at the British Colonial Hotel in Nassau.

Miss McRee preceded her mother South for a visit with Miss Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, at their winter home at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield of the McKnight road, who have been visiting New Orleans, have gone to Inn-by-the-Sea near Pass Christian, Miss., for 10 days or two weeks.

Mrs. Doddridge Farrell, 5316 Waterman avenue, has gone to Long

Beach, Cal., to visit her father, Dr. Herbert Frothingham. Mrs. Farrell will be home some time next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Chadeayne, 4944 Lindell boulevard, have invited about 25 friends to dinner Saturday night to meet Clarke Eichelberger, national director of the League of Nations Association and editor of World Affairs; and George Shuster, managing editor of The Commonwealth. Additional guests have been invited for about 8:30 o'clock to hear talks by the visitors.

James C. Jones III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones Jr., 6903 Kingsbury boulevard, will be home March 27, for his spring vacation from Dartmouth College.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kuechler, 1240 Hawthorne place, gave an informal reception at their home for them last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gordon, who will be here until the first of next week, are at the Gatesworth Hotel.

Miss Martha Love will discuss the program of this week's pair of symphony concerts at the meeting tomorrow morning of the Junior Division of the Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society. It will be held at 11:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hugh H. Sullivan, 4715 Westminster place.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. JOHN W. HARRISON, 5371 Waterman avenue, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Pamela Marr Harrison, and Edward S. Price of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Harrison departed this morning for New York where the marriage will take place Saturday.

Miss Harrison is a graduate of Mary Institute and Smith College and attended the Sorbonne in Paris for a term. Later she traveled extensively, returning to St. Louis to make her debut. Two years ago she went to New York to enter Columbia University for a library course and remained to accept a position.

Mr. Price is the son of Mr. Henry W. Price of Chicago. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College, class of 1921. As an undergraduate he became a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and the Casque and Gauntlet Club. He is an alumnus of the Law School of Northwestern University and is a member of the firm of Musgrave, Price, Oppenheim and Ewin in Chicago.

The wedding will take place in a New York church, with about 20 former St. Louisans as guests, including Miss Harrison's cousin, Miss Louise Cason, now of Deerfield, Mass. The bride will wear her traveling costume.

After a wedding trip Mr. Price and his bride will live in St. Louis.

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CO-ORDINATING OF PLAYGROUND URGED ON SCHOOL BOARD

Fitzgerald Thinks Plan Recommended by Mothers' Circle Committee Will Be Adopted.

Immediate favorable action on the recommendations of a civic committee for co-ordination of the school and municipal playground and recreation systems was urged on the Board of Education by a resolution adopted yesterday by the executive and legislative committees of the Public School Playground Mothers' Circle.

Mrs. Harry W. Hoffman, president of the circle, announced that the resolution favored the proposal in the interest of the welfare and safety of children. President James J. Fitzgerald of the board told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that indications were the report, which was approved Monday by the Instruction Committee, would be accepted by the board next Tuesday.

The board's building committee yesterday voted to recommend acceptance of the higher of two bids for an engine and generator for producing electricity at the "southwestern" high school now under construction. Fitzgerald said this

was done on the recommendation of several outside engineers, who thought the result would be more satisfactory ultimately with the more expensive equipment. The offer approved was \$29,034 from the Skinner Engine Co. The other bid was \$27,250 from the Filer & Stowell Co.

Previously the building committee had decided in favor of generating rather than purchasing power. The board was expected to take final action on this question at its coming meeting.

PARK HONORS REQUISITIONS

Arkansas to Be Returned for Trial On Holdup Charge.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 5.—A requisition asking for the return of Cecil Burns to Paragould, Ark., where he is wanted on charges of participating in the holdup of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newsom on Nov. 7, 1934 which netted \$29, was honored yesterday by Gov. Guy B. Park. Burns is held at Kennett, Mo.

Park also honored a requisition for the return of Silas Howard, also wanted at Paragould on charges of stealing livestock. He is held in St. Louis.

COMPANY BURNED RECORDS OF FIGHT ON UTILITY BILL

Senate Lobby Committee Questions Employees of Crew Levick Co., Cities Service Subsidiary.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 5.—Testimony that regional employees of Crew-Levick Co., a subsidiary of Cities Service Co., destroyed reports on efforts made to defeat the utility holding company bill was received today by the Senate Lobby Committee.

In questioning N. G. Williams, district sales manager for the company, Chairman Black brought out that destruction of the reports had compelled the committee to go to telegraph companies for copies of communications that were wired.

The committee's action in issuing subpoenas for telegrams, estimated to number 5,000,000, has caused a court contest.

Williams testified he understood some of the messages had been burned.

The reports Black sought related to the number of persons interviewed who agreed to write members of Congress on the legislation, opposed by the company.

Employees Examined. Williams said his district included Chambersburg, Pa., and Hagerstown and Frederick, Md. Some of his subordinates were examined, being admitted to the hearing room one at a time.

"We never save that stuff," John Beard, salesman at Hagerstown, testified. He said he persuaded "20 or 30" people to write against the measure, but said he did not know how many the office as a whole secured.

L. S. Cooke, manager of the company office at Chambersburg, Pa., gave similar testimony. The telegrams, letters and other data connected with the campaign were burned, Cooke said, in an incinerator in the rear of the office.

"There is no way this committee could get any information concerning those telegrams from your office," Black said. "No," Cooke said. "The only way it could get them is from the telegraph companies?" "Yes, sir."

Company Was "Neutral." A. A. Arris, head of the Frederick office, said his reports also had been burned in an improvised incinerator.

A. R. Thorson of Philadelphia, corporate secretary of the company, said the concern was "neutral" toward the bill.

"Your company did not work against the bill," asked Black. "I'd be inclined to say neutral, probably," Thorson replied.

"You mean neutral and leaning against it," Black commented.

On March 11 Silas Strawn, Chicago attorney who learned that the committee was about to subpoena his telegrams and quickly obtained a temporary injunction blocking the action, will ask the District of Columbia Supreme Court to make the injunction permanent.

The Lobby Committee is preparing its legal arguments with the aid of Crampton Harris of Birmingham, Ala., an attorney engaged for the purpose. Harris is a member of a law firm with which Chairman Black formerly was connected. The examination of telegrams was

ALASKAN BEAUTY



—Associated Press Photo. SIGRID SEPPALA.

THRONE OF ICE FOR QUEEN OF FAIRBANKS CARNIVAL

Winner of Alaskan Beauty Contest Will Be Chosen and Crowned Tonight.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 5.—A throne of glittering ice was prepared today for the Northland beauty who will rule as the Queen of Alaska at the three-day Fairbanks ice carnival.

While sourdoughs and dog-team drivers rushed to the city, an airplane was pressed into service to bring Miss Mary Joyce here in time for the beauty contest and coronation tonight. Miss Joyce, nearing the end of a 1000-mile dog-sled journey across the wilderness, was to board a plane at Tanana Crossing.

The 27-year-old woman, musher will represent Juneau, the capital city. Other candidates are Miss Charlotte Manning, Anchorage; Miss Virginia Berg, Palmer; Miss Carolyn Hagstrom, Nenana, and Miss Sigrid Seppala, Fairbanks.

attacked yesterday in the House by Representative Wadsworth (Rep.), New York.

"It strikes me," Wadsworth said, "that we have reached a strange stage in the development of democracy when private correspondence can be seized without court procedure or search warrant."

Wadsworth complained that "tens of thousands of telegrams" had been seized by clerks of the Communications Commission and turned over to the committee.

GERMAN ON TRIAL AS SPY TELLS OF TALKATIVE FLYERS

Continued From Page One.

ican citizen and had to return to Hamburg."

He said he had applied to the German Air Ministry since then for work as "an intelligence officer," but had been rejected. He denied that he ever had sought a position in the German "secret service."

Asked by his own attorney as to whether he "had any idea of being employed abroad," Gortz answered: "Yes, but in a different sense. I pointed out in one document that I had good acquaintances, especially in America."

"I was thinking of duty as a German officer in the German Embassy, as an attaché. Therefore I pointed out that I still had good connections, especially in America, because at the time I was there I made the acquaintance of some former pilots I interrogated as prisoners."

Gortz was still on the stand when the court adjourned for the day.

The defense first completed its cross-examination of Lieutenant-Colonel William E. Cook, a general staff officer and director of intelligence for military operations, who produced yesterday a description of Gortz' activities during the World War.

The defense questioned Col. Cook closely as to his knowledge of German after he had translated a document from the German language, alleged to show Gortz was detailed by Germany to determine United States air force development on one front.

The Colonel testified that he had known German for 30 years and once served as official interpreter for war-time Prime Minister David Lloyd George.

With a military click of his heels and a stiff bow to the Judge, the alleged German spy, returned to the Old Bailey dock for his trial on charges of violating the British Official Secrets Act.

The lawyer and writer, arrested at Harwich Nov. 8 on charges of making a sketch of the Manston Royal Air Force station and conspiring with Marianne Emig, young German woman, against the Official Secrets Act, already had heard documents read in court to implicate him in World War spying on American and English air forces.

A great part of the renewed proceedings was expected to be conducted in private as testimony was to be given by War Office and Air Ministry officials regarding a secret map, showing positions of intended military airbases in Britain.

This evidence was produced at the start of the trial yesterday, but was returned to the locked bag of the War Office witness after the presiding justice advised that it should not be discussed until the public was excluded from the court. If convicted, Dr. Gortz faces a penalty of from three to seven years imprisonment for any offense involving the making of sketches calculated to be "directly or indirectly useful to the enemy."

The press devoted columns of space to the case, the first foreign spy trial to be held here since the World War.

WOMEN AGREE, AS WIDOWS, TO SHARE \$250,000 ESTATE

Court Has Not Yet Determined Heirship to Property Left by T. U. White, Inventor.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 5.—Two women, who said they were widows of Thomas U. White, electrical inventor, agreed yesterday to share his estate, estimated in Probate Court at \$250,000.

Attorney Maurice Barnett, counsel for Mrs. Louise Rea White, 24 years old, of Chicago, informed the

Court she had agreed to allow two-thirds of the estate to go to Mrs. Mabel Evans White, 44, of New York. The other third, Barnett said, would go to the three children of Mrs. White of Chicago. Legal heirship has not yet been determined.

WRINGER ROLLS MAYTAG 88c

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. LACROSSE 5266 4119 GRAVOIS OPEN TUES. & FRI. TILL 8:30 P. M.

Skintorment of eczema, rashes, chafing, dryness—quickly checked and healing promoted with **Resinol**

Caught a Cold To help end it soon rub throat and chest with **VICK'S VAPORUB**

A PAGE OF PICTURES DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH

Each puff less acid

A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

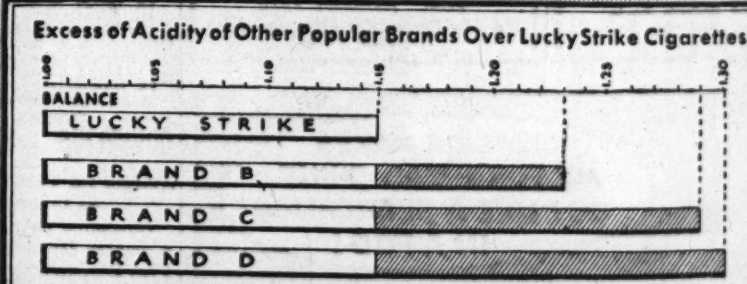
All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical

analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Plan your Dinner around these fine **FISH** SKINNED WHITING (JACK SALMON)

LB. **15c**

SALMON	Genuine Chinook	LB.	19c
HALIBUT	for Baking	LB.	19c
CATFISH	Slices	LB.	18c
SHRIMP	Jumbo Size	LB.	18c
OYSTERS	Freshore	PINT	27c
COTTAGE CHEESE		LB.	15c
CREAM CHEESE	Long-Horn	LB.	19c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

OLD FAVORITES REVISED



OLD KING COLE, THAT MERRY OLD SOUL, ATE TOASTMASTER BREAD AND MILK FROM HIS BOWL—"ITS KEEN TASTING FLAVOR," HE SAID, "GIVES DELIGHT, IT MAKES ME FEEL STRONG, PEPPY AND BRIGHT."

You can't bargain in health, but actually...beyond a doubt...TOASTMASTER BREAD—the bread that's baked by an exclusive, scientific process—is an economical, beneficial food. It builds you...and your pocketbook...UP!

TOASTMASTER BREAD

For "Where to Buy"—Phone FOrrest 4111 Copyright 1936, Milled Bakeries Co.

TOASTMASTER is Bread for Kings!

For that "kingly" feeling of congeniality and good living, try eating TOASTMASTER BREAD. It's "royal" food! ...It provides you with so much pep and energy—makes you feel so good...so aristocratic!

TOASTMASTER is extraordinary bread because it tastes better, stays fresh longer and is digested easier. With milk, TOASTMASTER BREAD supplies...in ideal quantities...calcium (builds teeth), carbohydrates (supplies energy), proteins (repairs tissue). It's good for everyone—from the untiring youngster to the re-tiring "oldster!" Eat it and see!

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Baked by the **TOASTMASTER BAKERS** Baker, Inc. of ROSEY HAUBERD WHEAT BRAND

Caught a Cold

To help end it soon
rub throat and chest with
VICKS
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OF PICTURES
E POST-DISPATCH

TRUSSES!

For more ill-fitting, cumbersome one-piece trusses. More than 20 exclusive designs. No leg straps needed. Perfect support for sanitation. Men and women experienced fitters. 35 years of leadership in our line—satisfaction guaranteed.

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Demonstration Without Obligation

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For Skin Itching, Millions Praise Zemo

Zemo relieves the itching of Rashes and Ringworm—soothes the irritation of Eczema, Pimples and similar skin ailments. For 25 years Zemo has been used and praised by millions as a clean and dependable remedy for skin use to relieve skin irritations. Zemo will convince you of its great merit. Zemo should be in every home. Zemo on genuine Zemo; it's worth the price because you get relief. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4574. 25c, 60c, \$1. All druggists.

VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE DID TRICK

They were getting on each other's nerves. Intestinal troubles were really the cause—made them feel with frequent headaches, bilious spells. But when they discovered, like millions of others, that the correct laxative in plants and vegetables, Tough's Natural Remedy (N.R. Tablets). How much better you feel—invigorated, refreshed. Important: you do not have to increase the dose. Charge 25c—50c—\$1.00.

N.R. TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"We have too many used cars on hand," says the dealer. See the offers now appearing in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

It pays to Buy
QUALITY COAL

Washed

Free From Impurities

HOME COMFORT

and

OLD RELIABLE

Small Egg

Cleaner—No Dust
More Heat—Less Ash**Schroeter Coal Co.**

2300 Miami Street

LAclede 4400

THOXINE
TAKES CARE OF YOUR COLD

WHY SUFFER so miserably with just a common cold... when you can get Thoxine at the nearest drug store? It goes after head colds, sore throats, tight chests in the right way—because it is a real, time-



proven, medicine and not a superficial gargle, saline or vapor. The way it calms down a convulsive cough makes Thoxine a friend for life. Buy it on our money-back guarantee—35c, 60c and \$1 sizes—at all drug stores.

ATTENTION, TAXPAYERS

The Assessment Books, containing the assessment of Real and Personal Property for taxes for the year 1936 will be open for inspection on March 10th, 1936, in the Office of the Assessor, Rooms 114-120, City Hall.

A readjustment of valuation of Real Estate has been made throughout the City, and taxpayers are requested to call on or after March 10th, 1936, and examine their assessments.

The Board of Equalization will meet in this office on Monday, March 16th, 1936, and remain in session for four (4) weeks and no longer.

Complaints against assessments before this Board must be made in writing and sworn to. Blank forms can be had at this office. NO COMPLAINTS RELATIVE TO THE ASSESSMENT FOR TAXES FOR 1936 CAN BE CONSIDERED AFTER THE BOARD HAS ADJOURNED.

RALPH W. COALE, Assessor.

"OF MAKING MANY BOOKS"

A Weekly Page
of Book Reviews
Conducted by

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Will Appear Each Sunday
in the

POST-DISPATCH
BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

612 PRODUCERS
FILE BRIEF FOR
GUFFEY COAL ACT

Indiana and New Mexico
Also Urge Supreme Court
to Uphold Regulation of
Industry.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Two states—Indiana and New Mexico—and 612 soft coal producers urged the Supreme Court yesterday to hold the Guffey Act constitutional and thus aid in terminating what the operators called an era of "destructive price cutting."

Indiana, through Attorney-General Phillip Lutz Jr., contended that "practical and constitutional difficulties render state regulation futile" and that "Federal regulation would appear to be the only practical solution for the disorders of this industry and commerce."

New Mexico, through Attorney-General Frank H. Patton, said that the act to regulate the soft coal industry "points the only way out of a situation fraught with great peril not only to the coal producing states but to the entire nation."

Separate documents. The separate documents were presented in connection with arguments Wednesday on validity of the legislation.

The producers, all signers of the bituminous coal code, contended that "unless Congress has the power to protect interstate commerce by regulating, to the extent necessary, intrastate commerce, Congress will be thwarted in carrying out its constitutional right to regulate interstate commerce."

"Except for the year 1934 under NRA and possibly the year 1926," the brief said, "the average price realized by producers of bituminous coal throughout the United States since 1924 has been less than the average cost of production."

New Mexico said that "some form of governmental regulation is indispensable" and praised the Guffey Act as "an outstanding and constructive piece of legislation."

The Indiana brief said the State, following the "national shutdown of bituminous coal mines in the strike of 1919-20," had created a special commission with authority to fix prices and to distribute coal.

"The act itself proved unenforceable," the brief added. "No further effort has been made by the State to regulate the industry and its commerce in its intrastate or domestic aspects. Any effort in that direction would seem futile in view of the interstate trade in coal and would merely aggravate the existing difficulties in the coal fields and communities of Indiana."

Indiana was said to produce about 5 per cent of the national output of bituminous coal and its product is largely sold in interstate commerce.

AMERICAN, HELD BY BRAZILIANS AS REBEL, ENDS LIFE
Continued From Page One.

were fleeing at that time from the seaside resort of Copacabana. Police had promised the United States embassy that if Barron would tell where Prestes could be found, they would allow him to leave for the United States.

Report by U. S. Consulate. At the United States consulate it was said that a man of the same name had registered there Aug. 8, 1935, saying he had been born Sept. 15, 1902, in Portland, Ore. He said he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barron, San Francisco. He arrived in Rio de Janeiro in June, 1935.

The Embassy, which had been following the case since Barron's arrest in January, said he was born under the name of Victor Allen Gage and that his mother is Mrs. Edna Hill of Oakland, Cal. The youth, it was stated, was adopted by C. M. Barron, now residing in Oakland.

Brazilian authorities said that Prestes not only planned and directed a rebellion in Northern Brazil but led previous uprisings in the coffee country in the south.

Barron's body, ravaged by tuberculosis, lay in the municipal morgue this afternoon while Prestes sat silent and impassive in a cell near the balcony from which the American youth leaped. Except for a few friends and adherents Prestes has not been seen in Brazil since he marched at the head of a rebel column through the wilds and across the border into Bolivia in 1924.

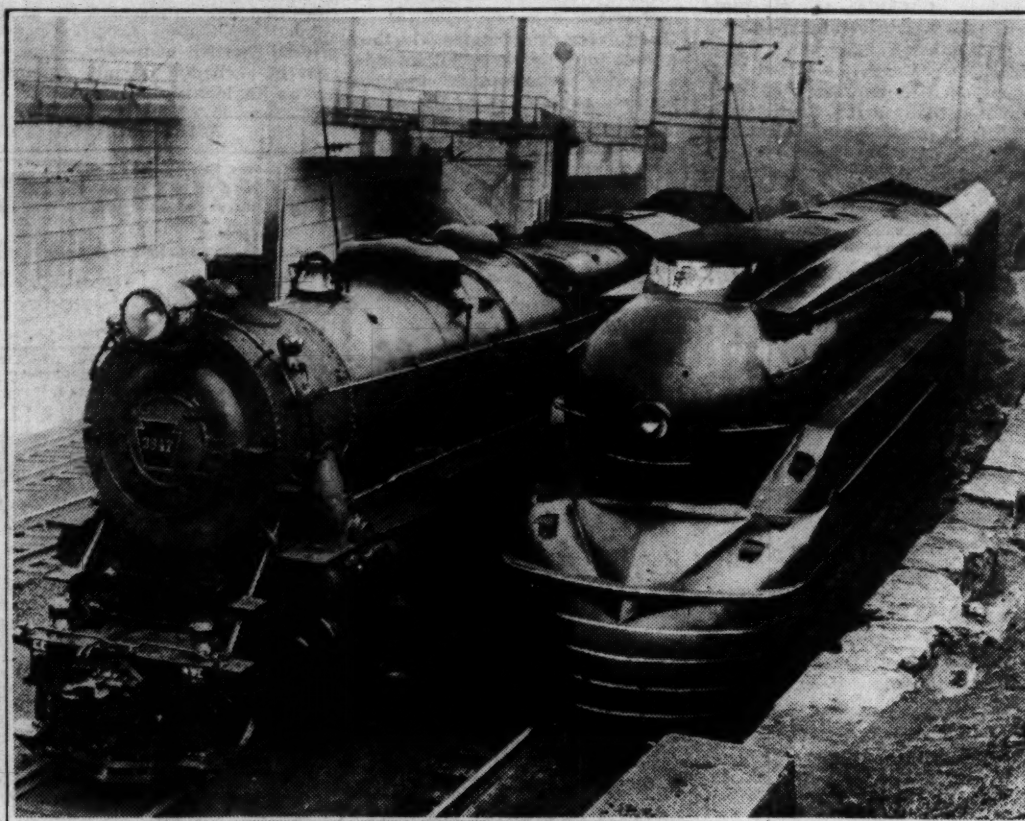
He was charged by Chief of Police Filinto Mueller with being the leader of the uprising last November.

Prestes was arrested in a house in a section which the police said they had been watching since December without success until Barron talked.

Besides "Olga," who was described as a comely young blonde woman with a foreign accent, the police arrested Julia Dos Santos, 40, a housemaid, and said they sought Mandel Coelho de Souza, valet to Prestes. In the house they found passports issued to Prestes and Olga in Portugal under the names "Antonio Villar" and "Senora Maria Berger Villar." Their baggage bore stickers from various European cities.

Discoverer of Mizpah Dies. BERKELEY, Cal., March 5.—Dr. William F. Bade, 65 years old, discoverer of the lost city of Mizpah in Palestine, died last night after a paralytic stroke. As director of the Palestine Institute, Dr. Bade directed the work that determined the site of the ruins. He returned here last August. Dr. Bade, a native of Carver, Minn., was professor of Semitic literature at the Pacific School of Religion.

Streamlined Locomotive of Pennsylvania Railroad



JUST turned out from shops at Altoona, Pa., and standing alongside standard locomotive. One detail is a device modeled on the principle of an airplane wing which deflects smoke up to clear locomotive and train.

—Associated Press Photo.

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THAW DAMAGES ROADS
IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Several Weeks' Work Needed
on Dirt and Gravel
Highways.

Several weeks' patch work, by St. Louis County road repair crews and WPA workers, will be necessary to repair the effects of the recent thaw, following prolonged freezing temperature, on dirt and gravel roads in various parts of the county. The trouble is limited to secondary roads, the concrete highways not having been affected.

John M. Crutsinger, County Highway Engineer, said repair work would be necessary on some roads which had been considered as not needing attention for four or five years to come. WPA labor is being used at two county quarries to provide the needed repair materials.

Crutsinger said he could not estimate the cost of the work, or the mileage, but that in some places roads would have to be made over for as much as a quarter of a mile.

Clayton road has had spots near Mason road, also Olive street road near Chesterfield and Centaur, and Geyer road between Manchester and Clayton roads. Explaining the damage, the engineer said that the earth was frozen to an average depth of 32 inches, and in places more than 40 inches, and that the sudden thaw caused the underlying soil to give way, creating depressions and causing slides of the top dressing of rock and gravel. Oil mags roads were also cracked by the thaw.

The roads would be subject to further damage in case of heavy rains within the next few weeks, the engineer said.

Restrictions on the weight of truck loads on secondary roads in St. Louis County and adjoining counties were removed today by the State Highway Department, according to an announcement from the district office in Kirkwood. A

TAX RETURNS ON GIFTS
TO BE FILED BY MARCH 16

Schedule Must Be Made Out, It Is Explained, Even If No Money Is Due.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, advises all donors of gifts in excess of \$5000 in 1935 to file a gift tax return before March 16, even though no tax is due.

Regulations governing the payment of such taxes have been promulgated, but will not be available for general distribution until after returns are due.

Bona fide assignments of life insurance policies will be regarded as gifts, the regulations say, "even though the right of the assignee or beneficiary to receive the proceeds is conditioned upon his surviving the insured." This provision does not apply to gifts of policies which carry a power of revocation.

Since gifts of "future interest" in property must be reported even though less than \$5000 in value, another important ruling is that gifts of life insurance premiums, which are very numerous in small amounts, are not considered "gifts of future interest," and, therefore, not reportable.

The tax rates begin at 1½ per cent on net gifts not in excess of \$10,000, and are graded upward to 52½ per cent on gifts of more than \$50,000.000. The amount which may be exempted from taxation in 1935 is \$50,000.

TO QUICKLY RELIEVE
SORE THROAT
demand
TONSILINE
THE NATIONAL SORE THROAT REMEDY

Special SALE
American Beauty
MACARONI PRODUCTS
Get yours from your grocer today

1 Package
1 SHEL-RONI 5c

2 Packages
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 15c

3 Packages
For Only — 20c

A POPULAR FAVORITE BECAUSE IT "TASTES LIKE DOUBLE-THE-MONEY!"

TOWN TAVERN
STRAIGHT RYE

93 PROOF — STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

PENN-MARYLAND DIVISION • National Distillers Products Corporation • Executive Offices: NEW YORK, N.Y.

WHAT EVERY WASHER OWNER WANTS TO KNOW

For tub-washing, too, you can't beat these "work-saving" suds

As wonderful as Rinso is for washers—it's even MORE wonderful for tub washing.

Rinso's extra-rich, lively suds soak out dirt—get clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter and brighter without hard scrubbing or boiling. That saves you—saves the clothes—saves money! You'll like the way Rinso takes the hardness, the harshness, out of water. No bar soaps, chips or powders needed.

Wonderful for dishes
Rinso is recommended by the makers of 33 famous washers. Its lively suds are grand for dishes and all cleaning. Grease goes in a jiffy. Dishes, glassware, pots and pans shine. Easy on hands.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

The biggest-selling package soap in America

Rinso
THE GRANULATED SOAP

WHAT'S THE FAVORITE SOAP OF WOMEN WITH WASHING MACHINES, MR. BILLINGS?

I SELL MORE RINSO THAN ANY OTHER SOAP. WOMEN SAY IT GIVES THICK SUDS THAT GET CLOTHES WHITER

NEXT WASHDAY
WELL, I SEE YOU SOLVED YOUR WASHER PROBLEM

DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH CREAMY SUDS AS RINSO GIVES? AND MY WASH IS 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER. RINSO IS MARVELOUS FOR DISHES, TOO

THE WASHER WORKS FINE, DEAR. IT MUST BE THE SOAP YOU'RE USING. WHY NOT ASK AT THE GROCER'S WHAT SOAP MOST WOMEN WITH WASHERS BUY?

THAT'S A GRAND IDEA. I'LL DO IT

WELL, I GOT THE GARAGE DOOR FIXED AT LAST

THAT'S GOOD! I WISH YOU COULD DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS WASHING MACHINE

WHY? WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT?

I DON'T KNOW, BUT IT DOESN'T SEEM TO GET THE CLOTHES MUCH WHITER THAN WHEN I SCRUBBED AND BOILED THEM

THE WASHER WORKS FINE, DEAR. IT MUST BE THE SOAP YOU'RE USING. WHY NOT ASK AT THE GROCER'S WHAT SOAP MOST WOMEN WITH WASHERS BUY?

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PASTOR SUED BY WIFE DENIES MISCONDUCT

The Rev. Ward Mills, Methodist, of Seaford, Del., Defended by Daughter.

By the Associated Press.

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., March 5.—The Rev. Ward Mills of Seaford, Del., who is being sued by his wife for back payments under a separation agreement, denied in court yesterday her allegations of misconduct with another woman.

Asked by Mrs. Mills' counsel if he could be reconciled with his wife and live with her again, he replied: "No. Twenty-five years in hell is enough for any man."

Mrs. Mills charges that, under a separation agreement in 1933, the Rev. Mr. Mills was to pay her \$3 a week for support and that these payments are in arrears.

The "other woman," Mrs. Mills says, was Mrs. Madeline Noble, at whose home the Rev. Mr. Mills lived after parting with his wife. Mrs. Mills says her husband lived at Mrs. Noble's home for 11 months before he was transferred to Seaford, that he often returned to visit and that Mrs. Noble visited him in Seaford.

Supporting the Rev. Mr. Mills' denial of misconduct with Mrs. Noble, George Noble, her husband, testified he believed the minister "above reproach." Noble said the minister was a friend of the family.

The Rev. Mr. Mills also was supported by his daughter, Mrs. Mesick of Philadelphia, who declared she did not blame him for leaving his home because of the conduct of her mother.

The Rev. Mr. Mills is a member of the Wilmington conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The trial was continued to March 14.

HENRY BRECKINRIDGE OUTLINES ANTI-ROOSEVELT PLATFORM

Prospective Opponent of President in Maryland Denounces Tax Message.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, March 5.—Col. Henry Breckinridge, who is expected to file in this State as a candidate against President Roosevelt in the Democratic primaries, outlined his platform in a speech here last night before the Association for the Defense of the Constitution.

Breckinridge, Assistant Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet, said the New Deal "economy of scarcity" had "directly destroyed" several million jobs.

"It is highly probable," he said, "that the economic folly of government during the last three years is directly responsible for a third and perhaps a half of the existing unemployment."

Breckinridge assailed the tax message sent to Congress by President Roosevelt.

"The central purpose of this tax program is the eventual undermining of surpluses," he charged. Other points he stressed in his platform included: Support of the Supreme Court; maintenance of the "Federal system"; suppression of lawlessness "whether in the offices of government or elsewhere"; encouragement of social justice through individual state action; and improvement of agriculture and labor relations by "constitutional" action.

JULIUS WOODWARD FUNERAL TO BE AT 2 P. M. TOMORROW

Services at 6233 Westminster Place for Director of Printing

The funeral of Julius W. Woodward, a director of the Woodward & Lothrop Printing Co., who died yesterday of complications in an Asheville (N. C.) hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the residence of his brother, Louis B. Woodward, 6233 Westminster place. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Woodward was 53 years old and had lived here until 12 years ago, when he went to Asheville. Besides his wife and brother, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary W. Ernst and Mrs. Grace W. Dillon. Louis B. Woodward is president-treasurer of the Woodward & Lothrop Printing Co.

Hotel Delmonico Foreclosure Sale. NEW YORK, March 5.—Hotel Delmonico, at Fifty-ninth street and Park avenue, was sold for \$1,800,000 cash at a foreclosure yesterday. The purchaser, Nelmco Realty Corporation, was said to have paid the highest price for a piece of Manhattan real estate since the depression.

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR—"Here Comes Trouble," featuring Paul Kelly and Arline Judge, at 10:50, 1:30, 3:55, 5:05, 7:35 and 10:10; stage show at 12:25, 2:55, 5:40 and 9:15.

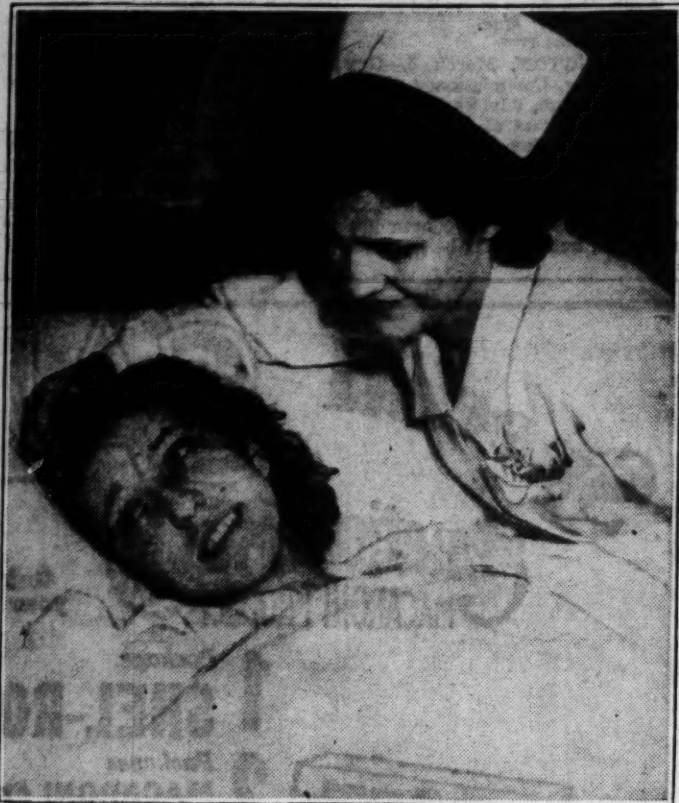
FOX—George Raft and Rosalind Russell in "It Had to Happen," at 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:50; "Too Tough to Kill," at 1, 3:35, 6:10 and 8:45.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Hitch Hike to Heaven," with Hanretta Crossman and Polly Ann Young, at 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7:30 and 10; stage show at 1, 3:30, 6:30 and 9.

LOEW'S—Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times," at 11:02, 1:11, 3:20, 5:28, 7:38 and 9:47; ORPHEUM—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet," at 10:05, 12:27, 2:49, 5:11, 7:33 and 9:55.

SHUBERT—"Love On a Bat," with Gene Raymond and Wendy Barrie, at 2:13, 4:44, 7:15 and 9:53; "Man Hunt," at 1:12, 3:43, 6:14 and 8:53.

III From Too Much Laughing



MISS TERESA HAWKINS, EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD girl of Weston, W. Va., who was seized with an uncontrollable fit of laughing at a movie show a week ago. There was nothing to laugh at in the picture. Doctors who have been attending the 18-year-old girl said today she was beginning to return to normal.

RESTAURANT OWNER GOES TO FINANCIAL AID OF COLUMBUS, O.

Offers \$50,000 Loan Without Interest to Pay Police and Firemen

Laid Off.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., March 5.—A Syrian immigrant, Albert Herman Hawraney, has offered to lend the families of 348 furloughed police and firemen \$40 or \$50 a month until June 1 to help them during the city's financial difficulties.

The offer of a \$50,000 loan to the city for two years without interest awaits action by Mayor Myron B. Gessaman and the City Council. Gessaman told Hawraney the city probably could not guarantee repayment. Columbus faces a \$900,000 deficit this year, and has laid off half of its police and fire forces.

"If the Mayor can't take up my offer," said Hawraney, who came to this country 30 years ago with \$115, "I'll support the police and firemen until June with six-month loans."

Hawraney, who operates a restaurant, has aided thousands of unfortunate men, women and children since he came to Columbus from Detroit in 1923. He has given free Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, donated coal orders during bitter weather, and has provided eyeglasses for poor children.

"In 1934," he said, "I found 151 kids needing glasses. I bought them for them."

SPANISH WOMAN FINED \$650 FOR ALLEGED SLUR ON PREMIER

Accused of Saying "There Goes That Odious Fellow" as Manuel Azana Passed Her.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, March 5.—The Spanish Government imposed a fine of 5000 pesetas (about \$650) yesterday on Dona Maria Luisa Otalora, the wife of a son of Gen. Milans del Bosch, for an alleged slur on the

new Left Premier, Manuel Azana, when she passed him in the street. "There goes that odious fellow," the defendant was charged with saying.

BIG INCREASE IN BRITISH ARMY FINANCIAL ESTIMATE

Secretary of War to Ask for \$246,000,000 Exclusive of Expansion Program.

LONDON, March 5.—Alfred Duff Cooper, British Secretary of War, estimated today army financial requirements for 1936 would total \$49,281,000 (about \$246,000,000), an increase of \$5,731,000 over appropriations for last year. The increased estimates, to be

placed before Parliament for approval, followed by one day the 1935 estimates of the admiralty calling for \$69,930,000, an increase of \$9,880,000.

Duff Cooper's estimates, like those of the admiralty, were not intended to care for the armament expansion program announced earlier in the week.

The figures include \$1,555,000 for the account of "special measures" in connection with the Italian-Ethiopian dispute.

See Us Before Buying. We Are in Business to Stay. Established 24 Years.



PIANO ACCORDIONS \$21.50

With private lessons, carrying case, instruction book and music stand. Easy terms. And low prices. Studio hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Hear Our Students' Broadcast, Sat., 12:45 P. M., KMOX

La PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOL

St. Louis' Exclusive Accordion School

Established 24 Years 3175 S. GRAND

3 Minute Service for 30 Minute Lunches

Tap Room Coffee Grill Cafeteria

9:30 A. M. to 1 A. M. "The Ultimate in Food"

Hotel de Soto

LOCUST ST. 1126 STREET

UNDER SCHIMMEL DIRECTION

L-U-C-K-Y CLARK! Always in the Middle!



THE HUSBAND—CLARK GABLE ("How can I keep my mind on my work?")

THE SECRETARY—JEAN HARLOW ("How can I keep my mind off him?")

THE WIFE—MYRNA LOY ("Don't worry! I'm holding my own!")



A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture with MAY ROBSON • GEORGE BARBER • JAMES STEWART • HOBART CAVANAUGH Produced by HUNT STROMBERG

STARTS FRIDAY

LOEW'S

LAST DAY: CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "MODERN TIMES"

Watch for the next M-G-M Hit! Janet Gaynor • Robert Taylor in "SMALL TOWN GIRL"

Owner of Two Police Dogs Sought. Police are seeking the owner of two police dogs, which were rescued from downtown traffic yesterday and are being cared for at the Trotter-Duncker Carpet Co., 320 North Twelfth boulevard. The left ear of each dog is split, apparently as an identifying mark.

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis LAST FOUR TIMES Market at Seventh

Nights, 8:00-8:30, 11:11, 11:55, 12:22

Matinee Sat. 2:30-3:00, 11:11, 11:55

PERMERTON-PRIZE PLAY-Comedy with

"PERSONAL APPEARANCE" with GLADYS GEORGE

504 Times N. E.—106 Times Chicago

NEXT MON.—TUES.—WED. NIGHTS

Mar. 9-10-11. Matinee Wednesday

SEATS NOW ON SALE

FAREWELL TOUR!!

WALTER HAMPTON

As appears in Grand Historic Comedy

CYRANO DE BERGERAC

As played by Mr. Hampton nearly 1000 times

Even., 8:45 to 9:15; Mat., 5:55 to 6:25

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THE LOST BOY

DANIEL A. LORDE, S. J.,

AUTHOR AND PRODUCER

ST. LOUIS U. AUDITORIUM

3642 LINCOLN BLVD.

March 7, 8, 9, 10, 11—8:30 P. M.

March 7, 8, 9, 10, 11—7:00 P. M.

Tickets: Adults, 50c; Children, 25c

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JOSEF HOFMANN

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EDDIE'S BACK WITH A Brand-New Show

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Annette Ames

Ted & Mary Taft

Richard Davey

Lyda Sue

16 Ambassadors 16

Who Said Love Is Blind?

Dangerous Intrigue

Ralph Bellamy

Gloria Shea

Joan Perry

LAST DAY: JACKIE COOGAN, BETTY GRABLE—ON STAGE

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25c Until 7:30 P. M.

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Cantor

Strike Me

Pink

Ethel Merman—Sally Eilers

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And the Gorgeous Goldwyn Girls

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Jack Holt

'DANGEROUS WATERS'

Robert Armstrong—Grace Bradley

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STARTS TODAY

EUGENE O'NEILL'S

AH, WILDERNESS!

Drama of Youth's First Temptations!

WALLACE BEERY

Lionel BARRYMORE

Aline MacMahon

Eric Linden • Cecilia Parker

Mickey Rooney

PLUS • EMPIRE

BUSTER KEATON

IN HIS NEWEST COMEDY HIT

'THREE ON A LIMB'

PLUS

BIG SUNDAY SHOW

OF SHORT SUBJECTS

Added • 'AUDIOSCOPIKS'

STARTS TODAY

RONALD COLMAN

Charles Dickens' Gripping

Romantic Novel Now a

Screen Masterpiece!

with cast of 45,000

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

Elizabeth Allan • Edna May Oliver • Basil Rathbone

PLUS 2ND JANE WITHERS

Pinky Tomlin

Paddy O'Day

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental ad-

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PRICES
25c to 2.00
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ARCH FOR TALENT
EDDIE'S BACK WITH
A Brand-New Show
—With—
Wally Brown
Annette Ames
Ted & Mary Taft
Richard Davey
Lyda Sue
16 Ambassadors 16

Who Said Love
Is Blind?
Dangerous
INTRIGUE
Ralph Bellamy
Gloria Shea
Joan Perry

ETTY GRABLE—ON STAGE

MISSOURI

WATERS'
Grace Bradley

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Open 5:45 pm. 25c Till 7:30 pm
Young and in Love
Have Been in Love
Picture Dedicated!

WILDERNESS!

Youth's
Impatience!

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PLUS
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WIFE

GREEN HORRIS'
NEWEST
VE STORY
NOVELTY WONDER FILM IN THREE
DIMENSION—FUN! LAFFS! HOWLS!

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Romantic Novel Now a
Screen Masterpiece!

WIFE

Edna May Oliver & Basil Rathbone
Paddy O'Day

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10 BIG STARS IN THE GAYEST PICTURE
NOW PLAYING
LOVE on a BET
Grand Entertainment
To Make You Blush, Laugh
and Thrill.
The tempestuous
cross-country
courtship of
penniless playboy
and a blue-book
debutante in the
red.
Ninety Minutes of Hair-
Raising Excitement... in
History's Maddest
MAN HUNT
A Warner Bros. Production
BRISTLING WITH ADVENTURE...
BUSTLING WITH ACTION...
BURSTING WITH DRAMA...
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The Family Theatre—STARTING TOMORROW!
8 BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS
ANNA MAY WONG Starring in
JAVA HEAD—When West Meets East
AMATEUR NIGHT ★
EVERY TUESDAY
Come and See the Fun
Family Theater Prices
Balcony | 1st | 2nd | 3rd
Floor | 1st | 2nd | 3rd
All 15c Top—Evening—35c

TODAY'S PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE 4900 Natural Bridge
Ted Lewis, "Here Comes the
Band," Geo. O'Brien, "Thunder Mountain."
Cardinal 1 LIVE FOR LOVE, De-
Jores Del Rio, "BAD BOY,"
8900 Florissant, James Dunn.
COLUMBIA CAPTAIN BLOOD,
Herbert Marshall, Jean
Arthur, Leo Carrillo in
"IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK."
Compton Alice Faye in "MUSIC IS
MAGIC," Wini Shaw in
"BROADWAY HOSTESS."
FAIRY 10c-20c. No Dishes. CAP-
TAIN BLOOD, Wheeler &
Wooley, "The Ralamakers."
Hollywood Dick Powell and Ann
Dvorak in "Thanks a Million,"
6th & St. Charles
10c-15c.
IRMA Joe Penner, Jack Oakie,
"College," and "The Pass-
ing of the Third Floor Back."
Ivanhoe John Howard, Wendy Barrie
in "MILLIONS IN THE AIR."
3330 Ivanhoe Robert Donat, Madeline Car-
roll in "39 STEPS." Select Shorts.
King Bee Ginger Rogers, Fred As-
saire, "TOP HAT," Geo.
O'Brien, "Thunder Mountain."
Kirkwood "Mummy," Noah Beery Jr.
"Millions in the Air," John
Howard. Shorts.
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road
Clark Gable, "Mystery on the
Beach," Pollyanna, "Happiness U. S. A."
Lexington "Way Down East," Ro-
chelle Hudson, "Re-
turn to the Sea," "The
Major Bowes' Amateurs."
Macklind "Fat O'Brien in 'Stars Over
Broadway,'" Lily Pons, "I
Dream Too Much," 10c-15c.
Marquette "DANGEROUS" and "Man
Who Broke the Bank of
Monte Carlo."
Cinderella JACK BENNY
Charles & Lewi
Lily Pons, "I Dream Too Much"
MELBA ROCHELLE HUDSON,
"SHOW THEM NO MERCY"
SHIRLEY DOWNS, "CORONADO"
BARGAIN PRICES TO P. M.
MAJOR BOWES' AMATEURS.
Michigan WILLIAM POWELL,
"RECKLESS,"
1224 Michigan
Rochelle Hudson, "Show Them No Mercy,"
Half Hour Bargain Prices.
Virginia Errol Flynn, "Captain Blood,"
1111 Virginia
in the Air. Show Starts 6:30.
Ashland "Coronado," Jack Haley,
Leon Errol, "Moonlight on the Prairie," Dick Forhan.
BADEN Bruce Cabot, "Show Them
No Mercy," "El Gaucho," and
"March of Time." China where
BREMEN Betty Davis, Frank Tane,
"DANGEROUS," Mauri O'Sul-
livan, "Bishop Misbehaves."
LEE "CAPTAIN BLOOD,"
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
HI-POINTE JAMES CAGNEY,
PAT O'BRIEN in
"CEILING ZERO"
GEN THEATRE EDWARD EVERETT NORTON, IRVING HERVEY in
"THIS NIGHT OUT," and "ARTIST."
10c and 15c. CRY ROOM and FREE PARKING.

The Post-Dispatch, Daily or Sunday, has
more TOTAL and more CITY Circulation
than ANY OTHER St. Louis Newspaper

25c
ORPHEUM
Now
2nd Big Week!!
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
in
"Follow the Fleet"

UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR
Doors
Open
6:30
RONALD COLMAN
A TALE OF TWO CITIES
with a CAST of 49,000!
PLUS 2ND BIG HIT
JANE WITHERS—PINKY TOWLIN
in
"PADDY O'DAY"

CHIFFEWA
KINGSHIGHWAY
3-STAR UNITS
WILDERNESS!
Wallace Beery
Lionel Barrymore
2ND BIG UNIT
CLAIRE TREVOR—BEN LYON
3RD BIG UNIT
1936'S NOVELTY SPECIAL
AUDIOSCOPIES

McNAIR 10c & 15c. Wheeler &
Wooley, "Rainmakers,"
2100 Festored Charles Stewart, "Gallant
Defender," Comedy, Musical and Cartoon.
MELVIN 15c to 7. Ginger Rogers,
"IN PERSON," and "BAR
2012 Chippewa
120 RIDES AGAIN."
NEW WHITE WAY Doors Open 6 P. M. Show
Starts 6:30. Dick Powell,
"THANKS A MILLION,"
6th & Hickory
and "CHARLIE
CHAN IN SHANGHAI."
OZARK Lily Pons, Henry Fonda,
Webster Groves
"I DREAM TOO MUCH,"
Ricardo Cortez, Mary Astor,
"MURDER OF DOCTOR HARRIGAN,"
2 Complete Shows Tonight at 6 and 9
P.A.M. WHEELER AND
WOOLEY,
3016 N. Union
and "MOONLIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE."
Pauline "IF YOU COULD ONLY
COOK," Jean Arthur,
Lillian & Clayton
"CORONADO," Jack Haley, Leon Errol,
and "MARCH OF TIME."
Plymouth James Cagney, "The Fric-
ko Kid," Edw. Everett
Horton, "His Night Out."
Powhatan "Captain Blood,"
3111 Sutton
WENDY BARRIE in
"MILLIONS IN THE AIR."
Princess Paul Lukas, "Three Muske-
ters," Edw. Arnold, "Re-
member Last Night," Shorts
2841 Festalind
Red Wing Marg. Price, Margaret
Sullivan, "So Red the
Rose," & "Music in Magic"
Richmond Wheeler and Wooley in
"I Dream Too Much,"
Clayton & Big Band
"The Grand Exit," Shorts.
ROBIN "MAN OF IRON," B. McLane,
"MERRY ARLO," "METROPOLIS"
5479 Robin, "TAN," Lawrence Tibbett.
ROXY Doors Open 6 P. M. Show
Starts 6:30. Clark Gable,
Chas. Laughton, "Mystery
on the Beach," James Dunn, "Bad Boy,"
Errol Flynn in "CAP-
TAIN BLOOD," "Per-
sonal Maid's Secret."
Shady Oak Errol Flynn in "CAP-
TAIN BLOOD," "Per-
sonal Maid's Secret."
STUDIO "The Three Musketeers"
and "Millions in the Air,"
6218 Nat. Bridge
2 Shows, 6:30 and 9.
Temple China Nite. Show Starts 6:30.
Loretta Young in "Crusades,"
5300 Lansdowne
Shows at 7:50 p. m. only.
"Broadway Hostess" at 6:30 & 10:00 p. m.
Wellston Jean Arthur in "If You
Could Only Cook," Onslow
Stevens in "Forced Landing."
YALE 15c to 7:30. "To Beat the
Band," High Herbert, and
"The Grand Exit," Shorts.
LOWELL Randolph Scott, "Wagon
Wheels," and "To Beat the
Band," Chippewa. 10c-15c.
O'FALLON BETTE DAVIS,
FRANCHOT TONE,
"DANGEROUS,"
4036 W. Florissant
"DANGEROUS,"
"THE MURDER OF DR. HARRIGAN."
QUEENS "Coronado," Jack Haley,
"Moonlight on the Prairie,"
4704 Mattress
Dick Forhan, "China where."
Salsbury Betty Davis, F. Tane, "Dan-
gerous," Mauri O'Sullivan,
"The Bishop Misbehaves."
OW FRANK McFUGH,
PATRICIA ELLIS in
"FRESHMAN LOVE"

AVALLON CHIFFEWA
KINGSHIGHWAY
3-STAR UNITS
WILDERNESS!
Wallace Beery
Lionel Barrymore
2ND BIG UNIT
CLAIRE TREVOR—BEN LYON
3RD BIG UNIT
1936'S NOVELTY SPECIAL
AUDIOSCOPIES

**That Set of
Books You
Have Wanted**

Under the heading of Books
in the Post-Dispatch want
pages offers are made to buy
and sell many desirable pop-
ular works.

FOR BETTER SHOWS
St. Louis Amusement Co.
"AND APPLIES" IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
CAPITOL 25c to 6:30
8th & Chestnut
25c to 7
4533 Gravois
GRANADA 25c to 7
4533 Gravois
LINDELL 25c to 7
Grand & Hubert
25c to 7:30
5955 Easton
MIKADO 25c to 7
Grand & Shennandoah
SHENANDOAH 25c to 7
Grand & Shennandoah
W. E. LYRIC 25c to 7
Palmer & Euclid
UNION 25c to 7
Union & Adams
25c to 7:30
Easton 7:30
AUBERT 4910 20c to 1
Easton 7:30
CONGRESS 4923
Olive
Admission
FLORISSANT Grand &
Gravois
25c to 7:30
KINGSLAND 6432
Gravois
25c to 7:30
LAFAYETTE 1843 S.
Jefferson
MAFFITT 25c to 7:30
St. Louis
25c to 7:30
SHAW 3901 Shaw
15c to 7:30
4217 Manchester
MANCHESTER 4217 Manchester
25c to 7:30
MAPLEWOOD 25c to 7:30
Belmar
25c to 7:30
PAGEANT 3551 Delmar
25c to 7:30
Belmar
25c to 7:30
TIVOLI 6350
Belmar
25c to 7:30
Dolores Del Rio—Warren William "Widow From Monte Carlo,"
"The Love Boy," "Amateur Theatre of the Air."

BUTTE (MONT.) WOMAN SEEKS
GYPSY SWINDLERS IN ST. LOUIS

Transients Got Her \$10,000 Last
January Through Money "Bless-
ing" Trick.
Mrs. Anna Hoppestad of Butte,
Mont., visited Police Headquarters
today in search of a band of gypsies
who swindled her out of \$10,980 last
January.

She had read of two such swin-
dles here within the past two
months, in which two women lost a
total of \$3548, but concluded, after
finding the swindlers here were at
the same time as the one in which
she was the victim, that they were
committed by different groups.

The procedure in the swindle in
Butte was much the same as in the
frauds here. Going to a vacant
store where the gypsies were mak-
ing their quarters, Mrs. Hoppen-
stad was told her "money was
cursed" and was persuaded to have
a \$1 bill "blessed." Later she had
a \$5 bill blessed, then three \$100
bills.

The last apparently were torn up,
soaked in water and sewed in a
bag. When the gypsies later opened
the bag it contained \$400. She gave
the band other amounts, finally
sold \$10,000 worth of Anaconda Cop-
per stock and turned over the
bag to the store after being away
for several days the gypsies were
gone.

SEVEN BABIES IN 33 MONTHS
BORN TO WOMAN ON RELIEF

Farmer's Wife at Walla Walla,
Wash., Who Had Twins in 1933
and 1934, Has Triplets.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March
5.—Triplets were born yesterday to
Mrs. Andrew Jackson Robertson, 39
years old, who now is the mother
of seven children in 33 months. The
mother and two of the children,
the boys, were doing well, Dr. A.
E. Lange reported. The girl, the
first child born, died within a short
time. On June 2, 1933, Mrs. Robert-
son bore twins, a boy and a girl.
On Oct. 2, 1934, a boy and girl were
born. All are living, along with two
other children, born singly.
"The three successive plural
births are unusual," Dr. Lange said.
"But it's more unusual that on each
occasion, children of both sexes
were born."

The two boys, weighing four
pounds 15 ounces, and three pounds
13 ounces, were placed in an incu-
bator.
Robertson is a farmer, living at
Dixie, a small community 11 miles
northeast of here. The family is
on relief.

5 PLEAD GUILTY; SENTENCED
FOR BREAKING FEDERAL LAWS

Terms Imposed Range From Three
Months in Jail to Four Years
in Penitentiary.

Five persons received jail or
prison sentences in Federal Court
today when they pleaded guilty of
violating Federal laws. They are:
Ozma Stone, Negro woman, and
former convict, who received a
two-year prison sentence for selling
narcotics.

Tom Stanton, Negro, three
months in St. Charles County Jail
and a fine of \$200 for possession of
illicit liquor, at 2651 Lucas avenue.
Tony Levantini, six months in St.
Charles County Jail and a fine of
\$100 for possession of illicit liquor.
William Romines, former convict,
four years in prison for interstate
transportation of a stolen truck.
Alva Parker, Negro, six months in
St. Charles County Jail for mak-
ing a claim against the Govern-
ment, based on a false affidavit
that he had lost his soldier bonus
certificate.

SOLUBLE BIRDSHOT INVENTED
Designed to Protect Ducks Eating
Pellets That Missed Them.
By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 5.
—Two University of Minnesota
scientists announce they have
evolved a new soluble shot, de-
signed to end lead poisoning in
ducks and other waterfowl.

The lead that poisons the ducks
is not that which is peppered into
them by hunters. It is the lead
shot which has accumulated on the
bottoms of lakes and ponds and
which is eaten by the wild fowl. Dr.
R. G. Green and Prof. Ralph Dow-
dell said the lead absorbed in that
manner by ducks frequently caused
a paralysis which was fatal. Their
new shot is made from lead-mag-

ADMITS TAKING MONEY SENT
TO NEGRO PUGILIST LEWIS

Prisoner, With Same Name, Pa-
roled After Repaying All but
\$5 of Amount Abstracted.

John Henry Lewis, a Negro, 18
South Twenty-second street, who
had accepted a letter addressed to
John Henry Lewis (the light-heavy-
weight boxing champion), General
Delivery, and containing \$501 in
money orders, pleaded guilty before

Federal Judge Davis today of theft
from the mails.
After he explained, however, that
he had been expecting some money
from the Government and had

turned over from his FWA wages
\$95 of the \$100 which he had used,
Judge Davis sentenced him to six
months in jail and paroled him to
Postoffice Inspector Fred Mayor

until he repaid the remaining \$5.
The money orders were sent here
by Prizefighter Lewis, also a Negro,
on the occasion of his appearance
in the ring several months ago.

TERRACE GARDENS
SIXTH AND WASHINGTON
— OPEN EVERY SATURDAY —
NEW BAND—NEW SHOW—WALLY HEIN'S MUSIC
\$1 INCLUDES ALL SODA, ICE, AND SETUPS \$1
FOR ENTIRE EVENING
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL GA. 2800 OR GA. 4930

CAR-LANE
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES—FOUNTAIN SERVICE
ITALIAN SOFTGETT
COCKTAIL DRUM LOUNGE
PRESHING DE BALVIERE WATERMAN

THE FIRST FIVE-STAR PICTURE!

DRAMA!
Life-and-death conflict in the
Canadian wilds!

THRILLS!
Serum rushed by air in a terrific
race against time!

ROMANCE!
Young lovers marooned in a snow-
bound fastness!

SUSPENSE!
Can one man alone save his fever-
stricken people!

COMEDY!
A proud but worried father hears
that it's Quints!

THE
Lionne
QUINTUPLETS
Yvonne Cecile Marie Annette Emelie
in their first full-length feature picture
THE COUNTRY DOCTOR
with
JEAN HERSHOLT
JUNE LANG • SLIM SUMMERVILLE
MICHAEL WHALEN • DOROTHY PETERSON
Photographed under the technical supervision of
Dr. Allan Roy Daffoe
a FOX picture
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production
Associate Producer Nunnally Johnson
Directed by Henry King
Original story by Charles E. Blake
Screen Play by Sonya Levien

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FOX THEATRE
Last Times Today "IT HAD TO HAPPEN" | 25c Till 2 | 35c Till 7:30 | Plus 2nd Feature

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To Pay
Use Our Plan
To Take Care
30 MONTH
\$4.00 a mo.
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\$6.00 a mo.
\$7.00 a mo.
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\$9.00 a mo.
\$10.00 a mo.
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No embarrassment
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 Couples steadily
 eligible.
 You may also
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 for details. No
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Get a Fresh Start
ON YOUR OWN
Single persons or
 couples eligible. Let
 without turn-over
 money in small
 amounts.
 CONVENIENT
 21 1/2% on unpaid
 (No History)
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909 Ambassador Trust
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**HOUSE
FINANCE CO.**

**GET
\$5 to
\$1000**

On Your Own
Immediate
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cars, guns, radio or anything

SUBURBAN PROGRESS

Ferguson
CHAMBERS RD. and
 modern 7-room frame
 across; garage; chicken
 fruit and berries. A.

Maplewood
DRB REALTORS
Big
7444 Gayola Ave. 5-0
 ft. lot; steam heat;
 sold at \$4300. Phone
 DIMITRY RICHMOND

7601-05

Two new bungalows of
 44950 and 45430. S.
 balance terms. Open

JOHN P.
 H. 2610

EDGAR. 3205. 7-room
 galley; bathroom.

Pine Lake
RIDGEPALE, 3604—
 must brick; oil heat;
 finished; dandy garage;
 FOOKIN-GARRETT.

Richmond
PRINCETON PL. 2144
 bungalow; look at it
 sold at once; best
 3185. GEO. J. WARD
 713 Chestnut.

University
CORNELL, 7749—7 r
 7847 Cornell; 2 1/2
 2400 Gainsboro; 6 room
 CO. 793. RALPH S. H.
WASHINGTON, 7046—
 4-bedroom home; 2
 lot; terms. Main 41

Webster
RESIDENCE—5 room
 little cash; new school
 heat and new turn-over
 for SALES and new
 FIRST NATIONAL REAL ESTATE
 TREMBLAY-WILSON R.
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BUNGALOWS AND
—For Sale—

"Federated" Home
6024 MARQUET
room brick;
2133 GANGE
rooms;
8248 GENEVIEVE
room brick;
heart oak
room frame; small
room may terms.
FEDERATED

North
Opposite Pharmacy
4121 Kossuth;
tile bath; new
water heat; 2-
room bath;
rooming
GEO. WAST
3500 N. Grand.
FREE! GLICK
Complete guide for buyers
2400

STOCKS GO FORWARD OTHERS ARE ON WAY BACK

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing
economical trend.

Market Values of Listed
Equities Increased \$1,
037,090,850 During
February—Change Mem-
bers' Collateral Borrow-
ings \$924,320,544.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Gains of
one to four points were re-
corded in today's stock market by
selected rails, merchandise, farm
and specialty issues.

The forward push occurred in the
face of profit taking in various
sections of the list. Extremely dull
periods, also, accompanied the up-
turn. The close was firm. Trans-
fers approximated 2,621,000 shares.

Economic news, generally inter-
preted as favorable, tended to over-
shadow Washington developments
including the move to raise new
taxes.

Aside from Auburn, which got up
four points, the motors were
backward. The major steels were
about where they ended yesterday.

Light selling of the tobacco
brought a rather heavy tone to this
group. The oils were a bit firmer.

Among outstanding advances
were those of Union Pacific, San-
ta Fe, Delaware & Hudson, Illinois
Central, Deere, International Har-
vester, Case, Montgomery Ward,
Sears Roebuck, du Pont, A. C.
Smith, American Can, Allied Chem-
ical, Kellogg, American Chain,

Electric Power & Light, Buda Mfg.,
Murray Corp., Marshall Field, U.
S. Pipe & Foundry and Certain-
tied.

In the lower brackets were Nat-
ional Steel, Liggett & Myers "B",
Johns-Manville, American Tobacco,
"B", Lorillard, Western Union and
Consolidated Gas.

United States Government securi-
ties turned strong in the afternoon.
Commodities were irregular. The
dollar was steady in terms of lead-
ing foreign currencies.

Wheat closed 1/2 cent a bushel
down to as much as 1/4 cent. Corn
was unchanged to 1/4 cent. Cotton-
seed was unchanged to 1/4 cent. Win-
ter wheat was unchanged to 1/4 cent. A
bushel was unchanged to 1/4 cent.

Sterling, at mid-afternoon, was
unchanged at \$4.99, and the French
franc was up 1/4 cent at 6.67
cents. Swiss francs and guilders
were 1/4 cent of a cent firmer.

Cashier dollars held at their pre-
vious day's final level. Canadian
dollars were steady.

The ability of the rails to get
back on their feet reflected, in
part, expectations that the freight
car loadings figures for last week,
which will be officially announced
tomorrow, may make the best
showing in several months.

Another improvement was seen
in the upturn of domestic electric
refrigerator sales which in Janu-
ary, the Electrical Manufacturers'
Association reported, amounted to
108,985 units, as compared with 82,
103 in the same 1935 month.

Friends of the oils noted that
January business of the petroleum
companies, in general, was better
than in the same period a year ago,
although unfavorable motoring con-
ditions in February brought a de-
cline in gasoline consumption. A
pickup in the latter was anticipated
with the approach of spring.

Market Values Increased.
Traders, arguing that many stocks
may have already discounted infla-
tion, earnings and other influences,
pointed to the February advance of
\$1,037,090,850 in the market value of
listed equities.

On the other hand, the stock ex-
change reported that net borrow-
ings on collateral by members were
actually less on March 1, than at
the beginning of the previous
month. This tended to confirm
previous brokerage statements that
buying for cash was the principal
mainstay of current prices.

As of March 1, stock exchange
members had net collateral borrow-
ings of \$924,320,544. The ratio of
this to the market value was 1.51
per cent. As of Feb. 1, the ratio of
member borrowings to market value
of all listed stocks was higher—
1.64 per cent. The total net borrow-
ing, showing that applying to listed
shares separate from other collat-
eral.

Followers of the automobile
stocks were heartened by advices
from Detroit that generally warm-
er weather throughout the country
has spurred retail sales of both
used and new motor cars. It was
estimated that distribution for the
week ended Feb. 29 was about 25
per cent ahead of the previous
week.

Days 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing, price and net
change of the 15 most active stocks:

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions
and other business items.

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Desks \$14.95
Inner-Spring Mattresses \$14.95
Values \$9.95
25c a Week*



Simmons Double-Deck Coil Springs \$14.95
Values \$9.95
25c a Week*



Occasional Tables \$3.95
Values \$2.95
25c a Week*



Modern Secretary \$27.50
Values \$16.95
50c a Week*

ERN Manchester 2720 Cherokee
Vandeventer & Olive

bborn

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頑固馬達突呈話躍

starting problems. Follow them
of Standard Red Crown and
ENS next time you step on the
Standard Oil Stations and Dealers
of "regular" gasoline.
ON EVERY SATURDAY EVE-
ning (Time), COLUMBIA NETWORK
Stations. Ask the Serviceman.

DAILY MAGAZINE

BETTER CATS

St. Louisans Organize to Improve Quality
and Conditions for Feline Pets

MOVIE VAMPS
HAVE CHANGED
GREATLY
IN THE PAST
20 YEARS

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

New York Has Troubles.
Woman and the Horse.
Cash Reserves Needed.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1936.)
New York, where pickets are stationed in front of many apartment buildings, announcing a strike, interesting pamphlets, signed by the Communist party, are distributed, urging the men to fight it out.

James J. Hambrick, in charge of the strike, a man of few words, told a strike gathering on Tuesday "if they don't come across by tomorrow, we are going to give the order to tear down the entire town."

His audience, dispersing, smashed the glass doors of nine Park avenue apartment houses.

Mr. Hambrick says that if necessary he will call a general strike, and tie up all New York in a way that would make the San Francisco strike look like child's play.

New York's Court of Appeals declares the minimum wage law for women unconstitutional. This might puzzle angels above, "wage" being only another word for food, clothing, lodging.

If a man worked a horse for profit, law would compel him to give that horse a minimum of oats, and protection from the cold. No one would call that unconstitutional. A horse is different from a woman. If he who hires her makes her work less than it takes to keep her decently alive, you must not interfere with that.

The Court decided, 4 to 3. Women will be grateful to judge Lehman for his dissenting opinion. He sees "a vicious chain of results," thinks the law is entitled to protect "the health of the underfed woman."

While compelling corporations, which build industries and hire men, to distribute profits as fast as earned or pay a confiscatory tax on accumulations, Government will realize that the bigger the corporation and the bigger its payroll, the more liquid cash it must keep on hand for emergencies.

A concrete example: Henry Ford, who has paid out millions in good wages, found himself suddenly compelled to change his industry radically, from top to bottom, discontinuing an old model, creating and constructing new models.

When asked how much he "lost" in that transition period, Mr. Ford replied, "I didn't lose any money, I distributed some." The "some" that he had to have on hand, to reconstruct one of the biggest businesses in the world, ran far above \$100,000,000 undoubtedly. Had he been compelled to pay out money in dividends as fast as he got it, he might have shut down his business; he could not have reorganized his industry, with its ups and downs, is like a caravan crossing the desert. You must allow the caravan to carry a little water along with it, for safety, and let the corporation carry along some cash.

Wall street still seems to like President Roosevelt's new plan for taxing corporations with almost confiscatory taxes if they do not distribute profits promptly and give the Government a chance to tax the distribution. Stocks were up again yesterday.

Ethiopian news indicates that Haile Selassie and his armies have practically given up attempts to resist Italy's invasion. Haile Selassie might have known that he could not resist modern weapons. During the last 50 years, the Ethiopian Government has been unable to seize and keep the lands of many neighboring tribes because, thanks to the slave trade, it had money to buy guns and powder and easily slaughtered primitive tribesmen with only homemade spears. Italy's job is now one of colonization, rather than fighting, but tropical rains will interfere with that.

The Treasury finds that in the first eight months of this fiscal year it has accumulated a deficit of \$2,410,000,000. The country took in \$2,348,000,000 and spent \$4,758,000,000. In prosperous times the country's total income is \$90,000,000,000, but when will those "times" come back?

American Soprano Gets Ovation.

BREMEN, Germany, March 5.—Algon Spence, young coloratura soprano from New York, and a native of Illinois, received an ovation for her debut in the main role of "La Traviata" at the State opera last night.

1,300,000 Centennial Stamp Sold.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The postoffice department announced yesterday that first-day sales of the 1-cent centennial stamps at Gonzales, Tex., on Monday totaled 1,300,000.

SCREEN BEAUTY TO WED



Kathleen Burke, film actress, who will marry Jose Fernandez, Spanish dancer.

MRS. ROOSEVELT AT FROLIC



The President's wife at the annual dinner of the Women's National Press Club at Washington.

LANDMARK BLASTED



The Loyston bridge in the Norris Dam reservoir area is blown up by army engineers to make way for the TVA project.

GIRL BANDIT



Edith Gaylor, 16 years old, who helped a young admirer stage a holdup at Camden, N. J. She was caught a few minutes later.

FOOT TROUBLE



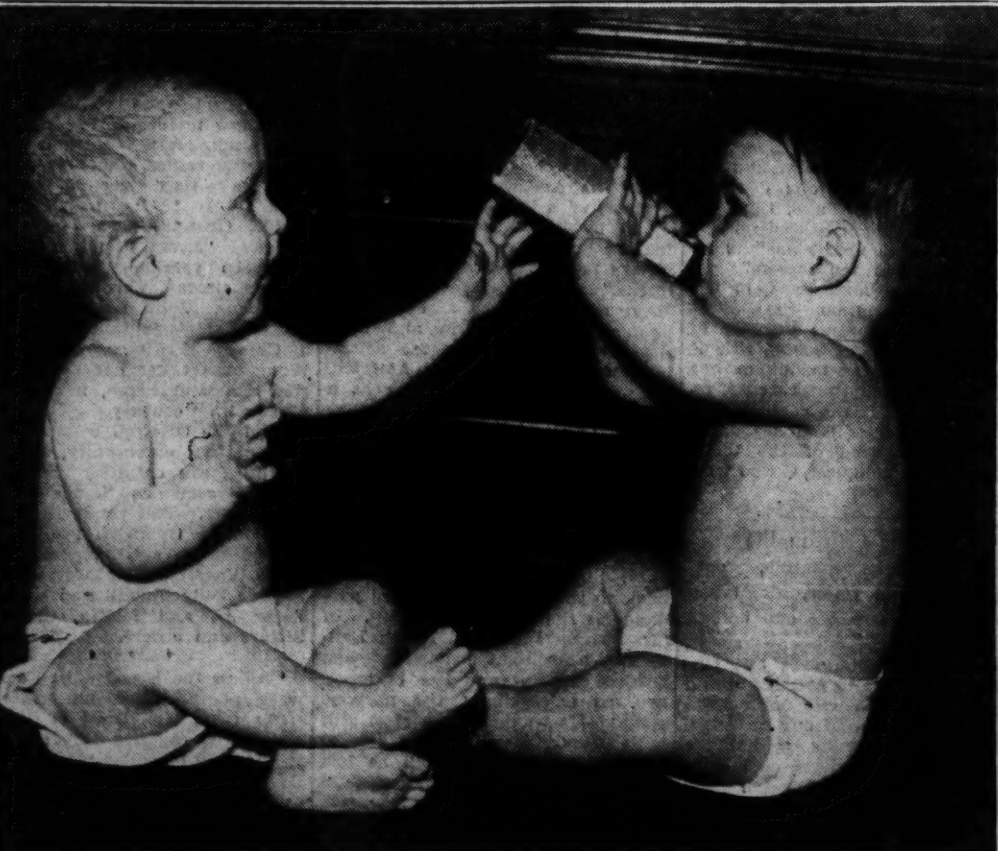
A striking building service man in New York massages a tired foot after being on picket duty all day.

"EARTHQUAKE VICTIM"



Clark Gable, the film actor, takes it easy between scenes of a new picture depicting the San Francisco earthquake.

ENTRANTS AT SHRINE BABY CLINIC



Joseph Seidmeyer, left, and Gary Armstrong waiting to be examined in the contest for the healthiest baby in the St. Louis district.



Donald Brueggerman does not take kindly to the proceedings.



Ellis Goodworth, center, examines the cup. Left, Arthur Weiss. Right, Joan Lane.

Foot Note Low-heeled pumps with flat bow trimmings are the choice of the New York debutante group for wear with new suits. And there are other styles in straps or pumps, with built-up heels and a British air.

The Deciding Factor

By Ely Culbertson

KILLING opening leads against slam contracts are much more difficult than against mere games. Expert opening leaders will testify to this. The time factor is more pressing. It usually is not sufficient simply to conserve honors and play a waiting game. If the contract has a vulnerable spot, that spot must be attacked immediately. The setting trick must be established before the almost inevitable side suit can offer sufficient discards. Proper timing also has an enormous effect on squeeze plays; the early destruction of an entry may mean the difference of thousands of points.

In today's hand a vulnerable slam depended on the careful selection from among three similar holdings of the one that could destroy the tempo of declarer's otherwise sure squeeze.

East, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
♠AJ108
♥AJ108
♦KQ8
♣KQ7
♠KQ8
♥KQ7
♦KQ8
♣KQ7

The bidding:
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WEST, with three suits headed by king-queen, gave careful thought to his opening lead. The only difference in the suits was the one-card greater length of the diamonds, but this difference was the deciding factor. He led the diamond king. North's ace won, and since South had no entries except in clubs, the diamond jack was returned. West won and knocked out the heart ace. Now South ran off his six clubs and ten of diamonds, but West had no discomfort with his discards. He simply held the queen of hearts and the king-queen of spades. Declarer had to concede the heart trick in order to cash the two other cards in that suit.

With either a heart or a spade opening lead the result would have been different. Dummy would have won the ace and returned the same suit, forcing out West's only stopper. Now another king lead would be taken with the ace and the two good tricks of the established first suit cashed. After that, South would have run off his six clubs.

West's position would be hopeless. He could not, with only two cards left in his hand, hold the king-queen to stop one suit and the queen to stop another. Any discard by West would establish a trick for dummy.

Question: I opened, first hand vulnerable, with one spade on the following hand:
♠AQJ62 ♥3 ♣64 ♦AJ985
My partner responded with three no trump. Should I bid again with such a minimum holding?
Answer: Yes, you should bid four clubs. Your distribution compensates for lack of additional values.

King Edward VIII Endorses Innovation

Although many may be under the impression that Talon trouser fasteners are a recent innovation, it is interesting to know that they had the royal stamp of approval from the present King of England and the Duke of Kent as long ago as 1934. Upon the recommendation of Lord Louis Mountbatten, their royal highnesses specified to their tailors that their trousers were to have talon fasteners. The talon fastener provides an even closing without any of the bulges and gaps that were seen when the ordinary button closing was used.

A Clean Work Shop

There are always a few minutes during the cooking of the meal that can be used in washing the dishes or pots and pans used in the preparation. Then one is not ashamed of having one's guest come right out in the kitchen and one is not hampered in serving by a number of unnecessary articles being in the way.

Worn Too Long

The dress may not be soiled at all and still need cleaning. Frequently one has a day when very nervous and the perspiration usually flows freely and may even have an odor. Beware of this dress next time you wear it as it may have taken up this unpleasant odor and require cleaning even though it shows no surface dirt.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Screen VAMPS, OLD and NEW STYLE

The Alluring Ladies Have Greatly Changed Since Theda Bara

By Sanderson Vanderbilt

THOSE who attended a recent showing of that 1914 film triumph, "A Fool There Was," presented by the modern Museum of Art Film Library, realized with mixed emotions that the vamp, as conceived by the early cinema, is dead. In 1936, Theda Bara is fascinating only because she's funny as she clutches at the shoulder strap of her nightgown and purses her lips like an army post bugler while dragging the luckless hero down to fates worse than death.

Theda was a great girl in her day though and, as the first vamp of the movies, she set the pace for a score of her contemporary imitators. She



The exotic POLA NEGRI

also pointed out the pitfalls of motion picture vamping to her successors. Careers, of course, are overlapping, but from a vaguely defined chronological viewpoint Nita Naldi took up where Miss Bara left off. Miss Naldi was sleek and oily and insinuating.

Then came Evelyn Brent playing adventures roles of a slightly more healthy nature. The transition between the old and the new schools was accomplished by Pola Negri more than any other one person. After her, the screen, ever more resourceful, branched out fan-wise to present evil but irresistible women from many angles until today fatal attraction is portrayed by such widely diverse types as Greta Garbo, Jean Harlow and Mae West.

From a quiet extra on the Fox lot Miss Bara suddenly acquired international fame when she was cast in "A Fool There Was," billed as a "psychological drama." In retrospect, the psychological interest in the picture seems primarily to be why audiences of that day had such a pronounced penchant for utterly venomous women.

Judged from pre-war standards, Miss Bara may have been physically alluring, but her apparent delight in evil for evil's sake is hardly convincing.

The hero is, of course, the fool—"even as you and I"—as the picture takes pains to point out. Wearing a fur hat that resembles an inverted soup tureen and with her hair twitching as though she had a fly on her nose, Miss Bara wrenches him from his family and takes him to a land of the lotus eaters where he lies with his head in her lap beneath a palm tree and thinks for the moment that he is happy.

Throughout the picture of the fool's downfall—surprisingly enough he never does pull himself together and return to his family—Miss Bara feels called upon to augment her personal magnetism by feeding him a spot of brandy every now and then. The fool doesn't seem to be able to hold his liquor very well, and dissipates his fortune while Miss Bara, either more abstemious or a stronger bar-fly, remains unpleasantly sober.

When, finally, she has made a drunkard of her man and has ruined him financially, one might expect that Miss Bara would leave him to the dogs in his glass and find herself a new honey. But no. She stays on with him in his shambles and keeps her hold on him even when his little daughter comes to try to take daddy home.



More to the modern type was EVELYN BRENT, NITA NALDI, at left, slender and sensuous, grew too plump.



knew it, the public had pictured her indelibly as a vamp and she turned out 40 films of that type within the next five years. She and William Fox cannot say that they were not warned. By 1916, the film critics were accusing Fox of not doing her justice and in commenting upon Miss Bara in her most recent picture, "Gold and the Woman," one of them wrote: "Since her success in 'A Fool There Was,' Miss Bara has been compelled to re-enact the ungrateful role of a treacherous and lustful creature as often as the crank could turn out the necessary five reels for a feature. 'Gold and the Woman,' so far as Miss Bara's part is concerned, is the same as a dozen other films in which she has shown."

It is to be questioned if even Miss Bara's 500,000 odd daily admirers will not soon become fatigued at seeing her continually sprawled on a leopard skinned (sic) couch smoking gold tipped cigarettes while she beckons married men to destruction via the bare-armed route.

Late that year a slight change was noted in Miss Bara's parts when she appeared in "The Vixen." The regulation vampire gowns—slinky velvet creations—were gone and now she wore short skirts and large hats with flowering plumes. Supporting her in that show were A. H. Van Buren, Herbert Heyes, George Clark and Carl Gerard.

While the public continued to cheer, the critics simply could not appreciate Miss Bara. Reviewing her appearance in "Romeo and Juliet," one of them unkindly suggested that she should have placed the emphasis on the "thou" in the line: "What man art thou, that thus bescreen'd in night so stumblest on my cousin?" The writer added to him it seemed Miss Bara must have been meeting strange men on her balcony for a long, long time, and wound up by remarking: "In a word, Juliet was simply Theda Bara, but Theda Bara was not Juliet."

Still, hundreds were turned away at the opening night of "Cleopatra of Paris" in which Miss Bara wore no more clothing than was deemed necessary at that time. Her audiences were enjoying themselves hugely and at the Academy all the titles were read aloud when she was shown there in "The Darling of Paris" with Glen White, Walter Law and Herbert Heyes.

Then she appeared in "Camille." She did not vamp and the critics found her convincing in her tender moments. Little was heard from Miss Bara after that until 1921, when she married the director who had made her famous, C. J. Brabin. Nita Naldi, the daughter of a Florentine Italian in the diplomatic service, was just beginning in the chorus at the Winter Garden in 1918 when Miss Bara was on her way out. Miss Naldi was a pale



More to the modern type was EVELYN BRENT, NITA NALDI, at left, slender and sensuous, grew too plump.



THEDA BARA... she started it.

woman with jet black hair which fell to the bottom of her gown when she let it down. She had vast, dark eyes and she wore no rouge. Her first picture was with John Barrymore in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Her big moment came when she appeared in "Blood and Sand" with Rudolph Valentino and she was sternly criticised by the public for sending no telegram when that star died.

As a vamp, Miss Naldi was sensuous enough but before long she became too plump for the popular taste. She was five feet nine and weighed 141 pounds and by and by came the word that she was leaving Hollywood to go into opera. Miss Naldi's explanation was:

"But I positively will not recline on any more tiger-skin rugs. In fact, I don't want to see another tiger-skin rug as long as I live. I left Hollywood because I disliked the roles they gave me. They were always putting me in fur-trimmed negligees and having me run my hand up and down the hero's arm. As if that were the way to be captivating!"

Evelyn Brent broke in as an extra in Frisilla Dean's pictures over in Fort Lee. Then she went to England where John Robertson found her and engaged her to appear in "The Spanish Jade," a picture that was made in Spain and proved a sensation. Miss Brent's name was made and she came home to be Douglas Fairbanks' leading lady in "The Thief of Bagdad."

By this time the public was weary of vamping on perfumed divans and demanded something more exciting. Miss Brent went to Hollywood, where FBO snatched her and started her on a two-year spell of crook melodramas. She appeared in 14 during that period. She was a diminutive soul, only five feet four, who had snaky eyes and could purse her lips prettily. Miss Brent was averaging a crook picture every four weeks when, suddenly, her stock went up after she appeared as Feathers in "Unholy World." Next came "Beau Sabreur" and "The Last Command." Paramount now planned a talking film but they were a little apprehensive of the new development and contemplated only a few vocal sequences in "Interference." Miss Brent had a leading part in that success.

Quintuplets on Screen Next Week—Gable, Loy and Harlow Together.

THE Dionne quintuplets' first feature picture, "The Country Doctor," arrives at the Fox Theater tomorrow, as a single attraction. Aside from the five famous babies, the principal players are Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, Michael Whalen, June Lang and John Qualen. Although fiction names are used in the film, the babies even going under the name of Wyatt, Hersholt corresponds to Dr. Allan Roy Dufosse, Miss Peterson to the nurse, Yvonne Leroux, and John Qualen to the quintuplets' father. The screen play, by Sonya Levien, is from an original story by Charles E. Blake, Chicago newspaper man, who took an incubator to Callander, Ont., by airplane soon after the quintuplets were born on May 28, 1934. Blake, one of the first reporters to arrive at the birthplace, has developed a narrative in which Dr. Luke, hampered by poor medical facilities in a Canadian trading-post, incurs the anger of the company owning the post and is ousted from his position. But his heroism in saving the lives of the babies restores him to honor, and brings him fame as well. According to reports from Hollywood, Twentieth Century-Fox paid \$100,000 for the performance of the five children, after a \$25,000 offer by another studio had been turned down. A company consisting of 30 technicians, Director Henry King, Hersholt and Miss Peterson and others, was dispatched to Callander last December, arriving at a time when the children were cutting teeth. Filming took place for 45 minutes daily, beginning at 11 a. m., when the children had a play period. Garments and camera equipment were sterilized and special blue lights used, in order not to injure the children's eyes. The children, whose hair is normally straight, received the Hollywood touch with curls put in by their nurses. But, contrary to the usual result in the film center, the young actresses gained weight and everybody concerned was glad of it. After a week in Callander, the company returned to Hollywood, where sets were built to depict an entire Canadian village and a lake landing, with a steamer, and most of the screen play enacted.

THREE top-ranking Hollywood stars are brought together for the first time in "Wife Versus Secretary," at Loew's tomorrow. With Clark Gable in the role of a wealthy magazine publisher, Myrna Loy as his wife and Jean Harlow as his secretary, the cast also includes May Robson, Hobart Cavanaugh, James Stewart and George Barbier. From Faith Baldwin's novel of the same name, "Wife Versus Secretary" presents a series of problems that arise from misunderstandings. It is different from other "triangle" films, in that the secretary's interest in her employer is a purely business one and her trip with him to Havana, which brings the Gable-Loy household to the brink of disaster, is one which cannot be explained immediately, for business reasons. The action takes place against numerous settings of fashionable New York and Havana.

DELAYED for a week by the extended engagement of the Mae West picture, "Love On a Bet" and "Man Hunt" come to the Schubert today. In "Love On a Bet," Gene Raymond, New York playboy, lays a wager that he can start from New York in his underwear and with no money, and arrive on the Pacific Coast 10 days later, well-dressed, with a fiancée and \$100. Wendy Barrie is the girl he eventually wants to take along and Helen Broderick is her mother. "Man Hunt" with Ricardo Cortez, Marguerite Churchill and William Gargan, tells of a fugitive public enemy, Cortez, who persuades a school teacher, Miss Churchill, to hide him. William Gargan is a newspaper reporter who stumbles onto the secret and figures out a way to capture Cortez and save the teacher, whom he loves, as well.

ON the Ambassador bill tomorrow, with the stage show headed by Ed Lowry, will be two feature pictures, "Escape From Devil's Island" and "Dangerous Intrigue." The first, with Victor Jory, Florence Rice and Norman Foster, takes place in and near the famous French penal settlement on the coast of South America. Jory is a spy masquerading as a guard in order to effect the escape of Miss Rice's father, a prisoner on the island. Foster is a young prisoner who becomes involved in the plot and makes his escape, too. After Miss Rice's father is killed in flight, Jory and Foster become rivals for the girl's affections. How Jory, himself a fugitive, is sent back to the island and Foster pardoned is the rest of the story. In "Dangerous Intrigue," Ralph Bellamy, a brilliant young surgeon, suffers disgrace and loss of memory, as a result of the nervous strain. He wanders to a steel mill in Pennsylvania, where his skill enables him to regain all he has lost. Gloria Shea is the romantic interest. Lowry's stage show this week is made up of Wally Brown and Annette Ames, singing-dancing team; Richard Daye, comic juggler; Lyda Sue, acrobatic dancer, and Ted and Mary Teft, also dancing.

Chocolate Chiffon Pie

One tablespoon gelatine, one-fourth cup cold water, six tablespoons cocoa, one-half cup boiling water, four eggs, one cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla. Soak gelatine in cold water. Mix cocoa with boiling water, add gelatine and stir until dissolved. Add egg yolks, one-half cup sugar, salt, vanilla and cool after beating well. Add beaten egg whites and remaining sugar. Pour into a baked pie shell and cool. Make far enough in advance so the gelatine has time to set without placing it in the refrigerator. Serve with whipped cream atop.

Cook-Coos

By TED COOK

NEW DEALERS SEEK SOURCE OF MORE CASH

Will all those present please say: "Here?"

with flat bow trimmings are the choice of the debutante group for wear with new dresses in straps or pumps, with built-up heels.

The Etiquette Of Arranging Formal Meals

Rolls Are Served for Main Courses—Menu Luncheon.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: WILL you tell me if any special bread is set apart for formal dinner? I mean bread ever especially chosen for special course? (2). Which is most suitable, buttered toast or dry?

Answer: (1) With oysters and clams an especial bread is made by pressing buttered slices of brown bread and white tightly together and leaving them in the icebox under a weight. Immediately before serving, the bread is sliced so that each piece is in striped or checkered, dark and white, and trimmed into pieces about three inches long. Soft dinner or finger rolls are served in the same bread basket as served throughout the rest of the dinner. (2). Buttered—if not Melba.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the most correct menu for a formal luncheon?

Answer: The first course, usually fruit, or soup in cups, eggs, or shellfish. The "fruit" is either bouillon or clam broth, a bisque or jellied bouillon. It includes all varieties of fancy creamed, or Florentine or quettes, or stuffed eggs, or timbale and so on. Or hors d'oeuvres and perhaps the first course. The meat dish at a formal luncheon is usually broiled chicken, French chops or broiled fresh tongue basted with currant jelly, or sweetbreads or croquettes. The vegetables are peas or string beans, lima beans, corn (cut off the cob, of course), broiled or stuffed tomatoes, creamed spinach or broiled asparagus or carrots. Beef is very young, but not square nor turns nor any of the caber or onion families because of the all too penetrating odor while cooking. Salad is often served in place of dessert but at a really formal lunch it is served in addition to the formal dessert is usually ice cream, but can be anything such as Bavarian cream, chocolate russe, meringue with whipped cream, meringue, chocolate souffle, chocolate roll, cream puffs, or strawberries, shortcake, etc.

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) May hors d'oeuvres be served with wine for dinner, in the same way they are with cocktails? (2) And what kind of wine would be best, if any?

Answer: (1) Yes, but with very simple canapés, of one or two varieties. Hors d'oeuvres are rather too elaborate to serve in the dining-room. They are typical of special: cocktail party or else a first course at luncheon. Sherry.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Pop-overs are considered a delicacy in having the batter very cold and the pans in which it is poured very hot. Then bake as directed in your usual recipe.

CHEESE WITH A NIP TO IT... BORDEN'S EARLY AMERICAN

BORDEN'S CHEESES

CHAPPED SKIN To quickly relieve chapping and roughness, apply soothing, cooling MENTHOLATUM. MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily. Have you tried the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID for head colds? Like Mentholum ointment it brings soothing comfort.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: MY husband bought a large pool table and a ping-pong table, which was quite an expense, simply to keep our boys at home, which it does. But, besides, it has brought in all the neighbors' boys, so that we never have an evening to ourselves.

These boys come every night and the noise is simply terrible; they bring in dirt, throw cigarettes and smashes around and they come all hours of the evening. Some come while we are eating supper, disturbing our meal. They walk right into the living room with snow dripping from their shoes and flop down on our good furniture. They use the telephone to call the girls and do just as they please. And on Sunday some come at noon and stay all afternoon. Some of the boys go to the show at night and come in afterwards.

Now, Mrs. Carr, how can we stop this without hurting the feelings? These boys are from 16 to 23 years of age.

DISGUSTED.

One might be able to understand such conduct from young boys, ages about 11 to 15, but there is no excuse for older boys who live in a fairly decent environment, having such rough, uncouth habits and manners.

I am afraid you didn't know boys very well when you installed these tables and invited the neighborhood in. You should have made some general rules then; and, while telling your sons they might invite the boys in to play, you should have impressed upon your sons the fact that this would be no public billiard hall and that they would all be subject to certain regulations.

When the first boys came in to play, you and your husband could have said to them, "Boys, we will be glad to have you come in to play and we hope you will enjoy the games with our boys; but we must have a little understanding about certain afternoons and evenings between certain hours (naming all of these). And we must ask you always to have your feet and your clothes clean and hang your coats in the rack we have provided and not throw them down just anywhere. Always ring the door bell or knock, whether the door is locked or not, so that we will know you are our friends and not someone who has slipped in to rob us or do some harm."

I think, perhaps, it is not too late, even now, to set down some friendly rules.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE been a widower for the past five months, am 34 years old, the father of six children, the oldest of which is 14 years of age.

I was very happily married, there was perfect harmony, and I deeply grieve my loss. However, although my aunt is at present taking care of the household, the undertaking is temporary and not so satisfactory. The children need a mother, especially as it is very essential that I devote a lot of my attention to my work.

Would it, especially in the eyes of my former wife's family, who have always been most kind to me, be considered loveless, or probably even crude, if I became interested in another girl? How long do you think it truly proper for a man to be a widower before he associates with girls?

AT A LOSS.

The period of mourning for a wife, according to respected custom and good form, is a year. Although the etiquette of mourning for men is less exacting than for women, the customs of social observance are the same. He should not be seen at a dance or general entertainment for a year.

Of course, no one can say that he shall be entirely without women friends; that would be unnatural and unthinkable. But he certainly should not make a show of attention to women or marry in less time than one year. The supposition is that it would be against his feelings to forget, so soon, one to whom his life had been dedicated as husband and father.

But friendships and later marriage, in your circumstances, would be considered lacking in respect.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I am very, very fond of writing letters. Do you know where I could get the address of a girl or boy my age, or a little older, in a foreign country? I am 16 years old. Please let me know real soon, by printing the address in your column.

J. L. K.

Write the International Friendship League, 603 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Carr: ABOUT a month ago, a lady wrote of her desire to serve well-cooked German meals, inquiring of you as to the charge, etc.

My husband and I dine out frequently. We have found that the little off-the-beaten-path places are usually the best.

I do hope the lady has not given letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1938.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Convalescent Children Need Watchful Care

Premature Effort Is Hazardous—Routine Always Advisable.

By Angelo Patri

TAKING care of a convalescent child is more difficult than caring for a thoroughly sick one. The child thinks he is able to do anything he wants to do. Lying in bed he feels strong. It would be a very different matter if he tried to get on his feet, of course, but he does not know this and insists upon having things his way. The nurse has to use tact and firmness to protect the child against himself. He must stay in bed and keep as quiet as the doctor thinks is necessary.

Angelo Patri Keep visitors out of his room. I have known a child, recovering from an operation for appendicitis, to laugh so heartily that he opened the wound and had all sorts of trouble getting it to heal again. The visiting children think they ought to make their sick friend laugh—the harder the better. A few visitors, very brief visits, with someone on guard close by, works best.

As the ailing child gets stronger he wants to do school work. He begins to fret about falling behind in his classes. Don't allow any lessons until the physician in charge gives permission. Studying always raises a child's temperature and that may be precisely the wrong thing to do. Let the lessons wait until the right time comes. It is much harder to recover after a relapse than when the convalescence is steady.

Guard the child's eyes after an illness. Don't allow him to read in bed until he can sit up for a long stretch, and the physician says reading will not hurt him. Reading fatigues the eyes, and that affects the nervous system. As the child's nerves have been strained by illness more strain is not advisable. Rest comes first, then strength.

Measure the time you read to the ailing child. Listening is one of the most fatiguing processes. A child can grow very tired listening to a story. If it is an exciting story his pulse is speeded, his respiration quickened, his nervous system wearied. Any fatigue is bad for the convalescent child.

Read light, amusing stories to these young ones. Uncle Remus is among the best for this purpose. He interests all ages. His stories are funny enough to keep the child amused, but not so loudly funny as to make him laugh uproariously. One must remember that all the reactions of an ailing child are abnormal. He will laugh easier, weep sooner, become cross faster, and with less cause, than when he is well. Don't judge what he can stand now when he took easily when he was well.

Make the routine of the sickroom impersonal and inevitable. Pin the schedule in a handy place and refer to it regularly. Give treatments, food, attention of any sort, on schedule and do it with no more show of interest than you would make when handing the child a picture book. You are waiting on him, serving him, not stirring up emotions in him or in yourself. Any sign of fear or distress in you will be multiplied in your patient. If you cannot control yourself and be impersonal when waiting on the ailing child, let somebody else do it who can be impersonal.

Let the child get better. Just as soon as he is able to help himself let him do so. Forget illness as soon as it has passed. Give care when it is needed, but let health do its work as soon as it is indicated. This is the old doctrine of common sense, but it must be recited for our good occasionally.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Self-Measuring Chart," which teaches a child how to examine himself and check up on his behavior. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

up the idea and I would appreciate hearing from her. After all, she will find that the mouth-to-mouth advertising will, in a very short time, build up her business. Thanking you, and with the hope the lady has not over-estimated her cooking, I am

CHOICE BUT NOT A GOURMAND.

Dear Mrs. Carr: PROPOSING a free art class at the Y. W. C. A. It meets all day Tuesday and Thursday and also Friday evenings. C. S.

Dear Mrs. Carr: RECEIVED your letter and I sent for the victrola, but some one else had been given it. Will you kindly give me the name of the next one to be given away? This is for the seventh grade of a school.

A. R. AND SISTER B.

THINGS LOOK UP FOR ST. LOUIS CATS

Lovers of Feline Pets Have Organized in the Effort to Improve Both Breeds and Public Appreciation

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.



SALADIN I... owned by Mrs. Carroll F. Chase.

ST. LOUIS' FINEST... This pet of Mrs. Charles Moll is Siamese, the most valuable breed. In circle, BOBO, pet of Miss Jan Vaughn. Left, SALLY, owned by Mrs. Chase.



PEGGY belongs to the collection of Mrs. Akard.

money and desirable progeny will more than maintain and justify itself.

There are some low born cats who deserve a far better fate than roosting on the back fence as a target for old shoes, he told me. Tabby cats, for instance. Although I had always thought Tabby a generic name for all cats of feline gender, they are, I was informed, a distinct breed, officially recognized and much sought after by cat fanciers. They are to be recognized by certain officially prescribed but accidental markings and are likely to happen in even the most poorly regulated cat families. Also a male tortoiseshell cat of breeding potentialities is so rare that, though his ancestors may have roamed the alleys for generations, could one be discovered he would be seized upon and elevated to the nobility of catdom.

St. Louis is shamefully behind other cities in the quality of its cat citizenry, or rather in recognition of those it has. I was told. Even Joplin and Springfield have their cat clubs and Kansas City has a hotbed of cat culture. The purpose of organizing the club is to find out what the cat situation really is here. Already there are some fine cats in St. Louis but there had been no organized means of finding out and disseminating information about them.

"For instance," said Chase, "I have a pedigreed champion silver gray Persian for whose kittens I ought to get from \$25 to \$50. I have got those prices in Indianapolis, Philadelphia and New York. One order came by telegraph from Peoria. But here in St. Louis I can hardly give away kittens because there is no organized source of information about them. Our club already has about 38 members, some real fanciers among them. Mrs. Akard succeeded to the fine cattery of Mrs. Nash in Kirkwood, several members having pedigreed cats. When we get going good we will issue a monthly bulletin listing specialists in different breeds, the kind, color, sex, price of stock on hand, when and where they can be contacted for breeding purposes. In the fall we intend to have a real point cat show by which we hope to qualify for membership in one of the big regional or national associations and take our place in the cat world.

"Right now," continued Chase, "it is more of a social club. You'd be surprised what a common meeting ground an interest in cats affords. We meet and discuss our experiences with our cats, questions of care, feeding, discipline, training, and the fine points in breeding by which cats are judged. There are clubs within the club, each particular breed having its devotees who get off together and discuss only Persian or Siamese or Manx or Maltese or Tabbies. And then these groups separate into smaller cliques who are interested in propagating a certain color or combination of colors in one breed.

"There is a lot to learn about cats with changes and improvements going on all the time and the fashions to be kept up with. Somebody started a vogue for green-eyed tabbies, for example, and it almost spoiled the expression of their faces and influenced the strength of their black markings, but the breed is getting back to their normal hazel eyes again.

"A MONG short haired cats right now the royal Siamese is perhaps the most popular and becoming numerous although not many generations ago, even as cat generations increase, their breeding and propagation was confined exclusively to the royal palace grounds of Siam. During an uprising of some kind a pair of them is supposed to have been smuggled to England. We have

Frocks The new one and two piece frocks are smart in lace link and tapestry stitches. Among the two-piece combinations most favored are beige, navy and white, black and white, navy and red, dove and pearl gray, dark and light blue, brown and gold or black and red.

The Childish Streak Which Everyone Has

People Look Mature, but Their Personalities Are Often Undeveloped.

By Elsie Robinson

ARE you born yet? No, that isn't a ridiculous question. Your body has been born, of course—you've had a physical birthday. But have YOU—the thinking, feeling YOU, for whom your body is but a house—have YOU been born yet? Has your MIND been born into this world? Has your HEART found its place in the human program? Or are you still lying locked in a strange, dim world of your own—a narrow, padded, infantile world that has no relationship to the vast, free world of reality? All around you can see people who are living like that—people who are LIVING UNBORN LIVES. They eat, they sleep, they move—in a sense they work and play. We've apt slang phrases for their condition. We say they're "only half there".... "that they're 'not click'".... "don't know what it's all about."

They COULD know what it's all about. They are usually feeble-minded or incapable of emotion. They have brains to learn with, hearts to feel with. But they've never been wholly born. They have never emerged from an infantile stage—never taken their places in adult life.

People like that look mature. You think they are mature. But they are constantly surprising and disappointing you by acting like babies—because their undeveloped natures still are BABIES. They are usually afraid to go to new places, take new jobs, risk unusual situations. They call this being conservative. Actually, it is cowardice. They cling to accustomed conditions as a child clings to its mother's hand.

Also, they lack a sense of proportion. Being children, they see life as a child sees it, with themselves in the center of every picture. They cannot realize that human experience is all of a piece. The things that happen to them are of paramount importance. They magnify their pains, and make a great virtue of their sensitiveness.

And always the Unhatched Eggs are trying to evade reality and escape from life. Some of them escape in booze—some in drugs—some in fanaticism—some in day dreams—some in eccentric ideas which gradually develop into insanity. Insane people are frequently people who have become so terrified or angry at life that they refuse to grow up, and are taking refuge in the fantasies of childhood. Some lunatics, as they sit brooding, actually take the attitudes of unborn children, knees hunched under the chin, arms wrapped around the knees.

Birth, we think, is the commonest experience. We are sure it must come to everyone. Yet one hundred per cent birth is extremely rare. It is doubtful, in fact, if anyone is ever entirely born. We all have baby streaks. Sometimes we want to have those streaks—and stubbornly retain them. Sometimes our parents force them upon us. Many a doting mother keeps her child HALF-BORN all her life, refusing to sever the cord that binds its spirit to her, glorying in its dependence upon her. ARE YOU BORN YET? IF SO, HOW MUCH? Answer that question and maybe you'll be surprised.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Make a drawn butter sauce and flavor it with lemon and minced parsley to serve over baked fish.

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Not a Hot-House Plant

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Greetings

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1936.)



Time Off for Loud Protests

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE League of Nations is trying to handle the Ethiopian War like a promissory note. They just gave Mussolini another ten days extension.

England has been nice about the whole thing. And has handed out thirty and sixty days like Judge Duffy.

When England loses patience Mussolini can always get a couple of more days off Governor Hoffman. After that there will be Selassie's turn to ask for more time.

But the thing still ain't a good war. It's just another side-show that's been overtaken by the barkers.

(Copyright, 1936.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

A Lover of the Old School

(Copyright, 1936.)



VOL. 88. NO. 12 TO 2, A HAGOOD

Full Committee Metcalf Res Investigation Removal.

AUSTIN, BARI FOR THE

Two Other Carey and Democrats committee's R

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Senate Military Co voted, 12 to 2, again investigation of the Major-General Joh from command of the area for criticizing ing. Only minutes before President Roosevelt Conference refused the Hagood case. In rejecting the reator Metcalf (Rep.), for the inquiry, he held a sub-committee unanimously recom approval of the resolutio

Report of Sub- The sub-committee of the Sixty-second Congress (De Duffy (Dem.), Wi (Rep.), Wyoming, report that while should be permitted imate questions be sional committees wing themselves to dis tachment, freedom of ented by the Const mean "a license" to which may be interp of the President, th other Government of

The military sub- language critical of In such instances w of the Sixty-second prescribed by Congre It added that in case Hagood "by of could have conveye mittee his opinion th much better to exp for the building of qu racks for housing th for purposes which wasteful and unnee The report added t portunity was given his testimony, which do."

As to Military Whether the remo fied under the gene ethics of military d sub-committee said opinion that "matt discipline must be d the commander-in-ch officials of the War and that it would Congress to undertak what is, or what is nary discipline, provi is not contrary to the war which Congress statute for the goven army."

The report said necessity" for an in determine the perso for Gen. Hagood's re the provisions of the lution. It said unde tion the President is in-Chief of the army of removal stated the direction of the Pres Regarding another resolution seeking the removal, the sub the reasons were set memorandum of Gen Chief of Staff, to Sec Dern. It added "the son to suppose that tion would result in ditional information bow of public record Taking up another resolution, that seel the administration h used the powers of g the suppression of fr report said this was the question of Hag it there was eviden of the Government h ed to suppress free s eluded, a separate re to be introduced calli gation of such cha

Vote on Resol Those voting agains ttee report and for tion were Senators A Vermont, and Barbour Jersey. Ten Democrats andicans voted against tion. The Democrats gard, Texas, chairma committee; Fletcher, Massachusetts; Tucky; Reynolds, No Bachman, Tennessee Utah; Duffy, Wiscon dians, and Schwellenington. The Repu

Continued on Page 2